



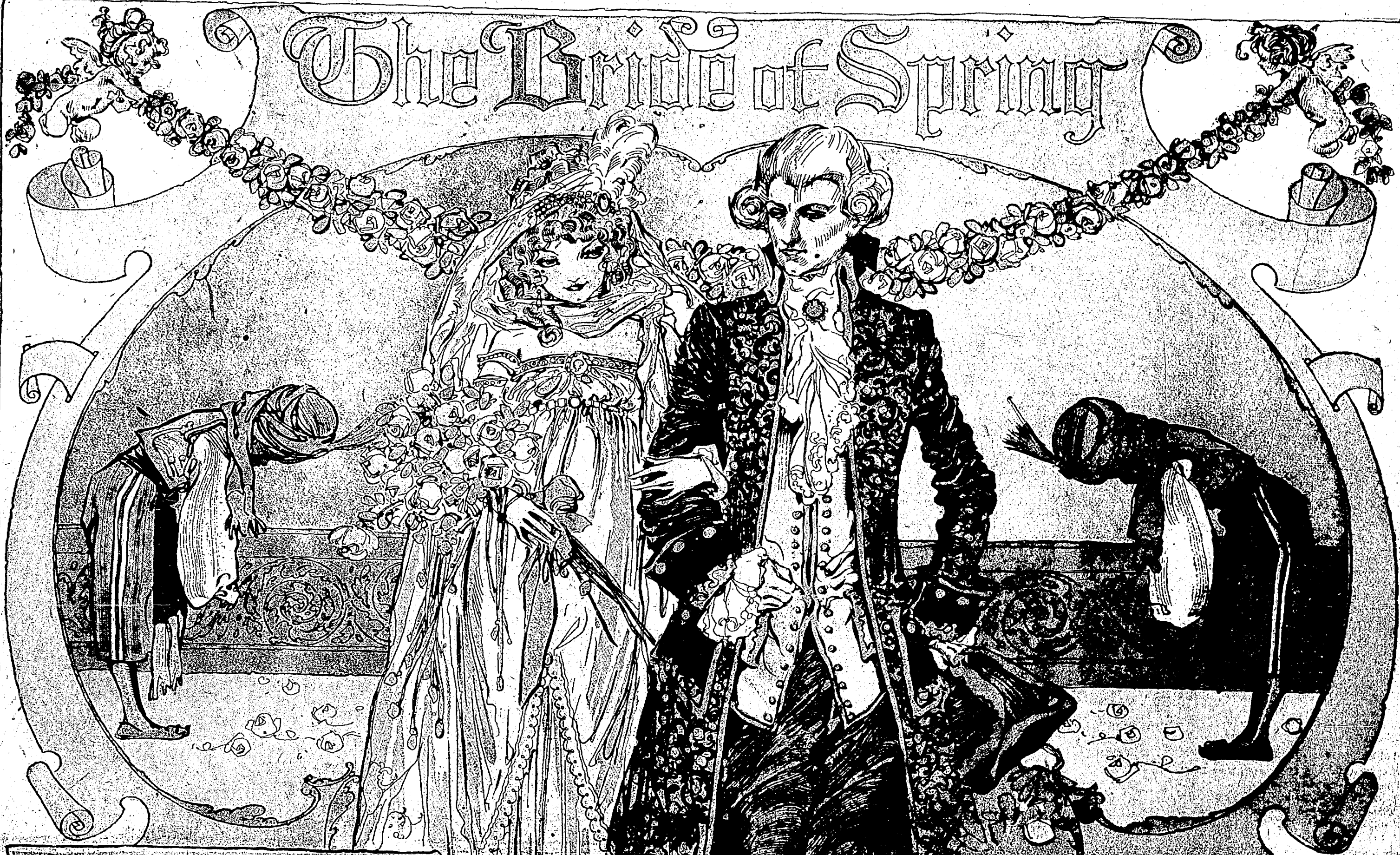
The Oakland Tribune



MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, April 22, 1917

The Bride of Spring



TIMES may change, war may convulse the earth, human society may undergo profound changes of habit, but Spring will always crown romance. There are fashions in weddings, yet it would be difficult to fancy a fashion that ignored the prophecy of Spring. The Spring bride has ever been a figure of more than ordinary sentimental interest. The modes delight in her. She does not dress as she did in the days when the bridegroom was even more gorgeous than she. Every year brings its little changes. It is, however, astonishing at times to note how many of the old traditions hold fast. She may vary her veil, but it is still in place. What her hands shall hold may be the subject of solemn technical discussion, but in carrying the kind of flowers the powers prescribe she is following a pictorial need recognized centuries ago.

Two examples of today's bridal gowns are shown on this page. The type on the left shows a val edged net veil shirred into a wreath of lilies of the valley to form a coronet. The gown is of white liberty satin, featuring a short full skirt, with front panel and elaborate court train of princess lace bordered with pearl embroidery. The right hand gown is of white satin, with a richly embellished pearl bead embroidery. The square court train is duplicated in shape by the double veil, which is outlined with val lace.

The oddity of the short skirt in partnership with the trains is one of the whimsicalities of modern fashion which somehow proves its right to exist when one sees the effect in its charming completeness.

The Big Brother Movement Elks

By CLINTON DODGE.



IT IS AN unwritten law of the Elks that no publicity attach to whatever of kindly assistance the order may render, so that those assisted may not experience any feeling of embarrassment or humiliation by reason of their condition and such action, and that the brotherhood may be not subject to any charge or insinuation of making capital of an act of humanity. But in the desire to make the world "just a little brighter and just a little better," for some at least, conditions sometimes arise that render it advisable to inform the public of what is being done in order to more effectively accomplish the work undertaken and to enlist the aid and encouragement of society in the solution of one of our most vital social problems.

It need hardly be recounted here that we are largely the victim of circumstances and that frequently circumstances combine to throw a boy on the mercy or kindness of others or surround him with environments that often lead to poverty and crime.

In that broad spirit of human fellowship which is the foundation of its being, at the session of the Grand Lodge at Atlantic City in July, 1911, August Herrmann, the then grand exalted ruler, who remembered that he was "once a boy" in his annual report first recommended what is now known as The Big Brother Movement of the Order of Elks, saying:

"Each brother Elk should take it upon himself to play the part of a big brother to some unfortunate little fellow who, possibly for lack of right home influence, or because of evil association, or because of what is called incorrigibility, has fallen and has bitterness in his heart, to the knowledge of the fact that he is an integral part of humanity, and that it depends, in the largest degree, upon himself whether his future be one of rectitude, making him a valuable element of society, or otherwise. The work is not done by severity, nor by distrust of his sincerity, but by kindness shown to him and continued to him by his big brother—that is to say, by you, my brothers, and by me, and by all whose hearts are not calloused, but who once were boys, and know the temptations and the dangers to which the boy is exposed."

MOVEMENT ENDORSED

At the next session, held in Rochester, New York, in July, 1912, the grand lodge unanimously endorsed and gave its approval to the Big Brother Movement. Since then the subordinate lodges throughout the United States, following the recommendation of the grand lodge, have adopted and carried on this humanitarian work with most substantial and gratifying results. The first plan was put into practical operation by Hammond Lodge, of Indiana, through Brother Judge John F. Ralby, chairman of the grand lodge committee on the Big Brother Movement, and which was in substance to have each lodge "furnish to the judge of the juvenile court the names of all Elks who are willing to act as big brothers to the unfortunate boys brought into such court. The judge then, instead of committing or paroling the boy to the custody of a probation officer or other officer, asks a Big Brother Elk to look after and take care of the boy. Under this plan the little fellow is not obliged to report to the court or to a probation officer, but the report of the boy's conduct and progress is made by the big brother without the knowledge of the boy, thus eliminating the one objectionable feature of the juvenile court system, namely, the rule requiring the boy to report at stated intervals to an officer attached to the court."

While the work as first confined to the assistance and reclaiming of delinquent boys, it was soon amplified so as to include aid to those unfortunate ones who through lack of friends or means were unable to obtain employment or an education.

So strongly have the aims and objects and the intensely human side of this altruistic movement appealed to the order that all of the subordinate lodges are continually and enthusiastically devoting their best efforts to the uplifting of the unfortunate boys of our nation.

Since its inception over 25,000 boys in the United States have been reclaimed through the order, while thousands of others have been assisted by the members in various ways.

At Sacramento the lodge has 140 Little Brothers, for whom meetings are held and vocational talks are given. All over the country the Elks' lodges are enrolling in the movement. Among the cities, selected at random, are: Cohoes, N. Y., with 41 Little Brothers; Columbus, Ohio, where the lodge cares for all boys sent to it by the juvenile court.

INSPIRATION

No better expression of the sentiment that inspires this work, and of its practical application, can be found than in the straightforward and telling remarks of District Deputy Robert E. Evans, of Tacoma, Washington, Lodge, at the 1916 annual convention of the Washington Elks' State Association, held in Hoquiam. Speaking of this subject, Evans said:

"Twenty-five thousand boys in the United States have been led into 'the ways of honest citizenship' instead of growing up to shift for themselves and to land in the penitentiaries and reformatories but for the Elks of the United States. Last year one lodge in one of the cities assisted over 1500 boys. Just the other day a brother came to me and told of a boy he had assisted. That boy had been convicted as a juvenile offender, and this brother secured his parole, took him in charge and found him a job. The boy drew his first month's pay, got out with the old bunch and went wrong again, this time robbing a house. The next thing the big brother heard of him he was in jail. He had failed this big brother; had returned evil for good. Did the big brother desert him? Did he say to the boy, 'Go on to the penitentiary; you have had your chance and failed me?' This big brother made it his business to be in court when the boy's case was heard. The plea was 'guilty,' the penalty was severe. Before imposing sentence, the judge inquired if there was anybody present who had anything to say in the

case. The big brother said: "Judge, I know this boy; he is a friend of mine; environment, misfortune, lack of proper home surroundings have caused these things. He is a victim of circumstances. He has been in trouble before. I vouched for him and he did not play fair with me, but I have faith in him still. I know there is good in this young man. If you will give him another chance I know he will make good."

The judge turned to the boy and said: "The sentence of the court is that you serve from one to fifteen years in the Monroe reformatory, but I will suspend the sentence if this Elk procures you a job outside of town within 24 hours."

WORK CUT OUT

The work was cut out for this big brother. He procured the job for the boy out of town, and today that boy is a happy, prosperous citizen.

Can you conceive of a greater monument that you can build for yourself than to have your boys say to you: "My daddy saved a boy from the pen and made a real, genuine, upright American citizen out of him?"

My brothers, the Big Brother Movement means simply this. In every community you have a Tommy, or a Jimmy or a Johnny, who is just as good and who has just as good blood in his veins as your boy and mine, if he had the same chance. If your boy did not have the chance you would be very glad to have someone else come to him and say, "Come on, Jimmy, let's be pals." This work is up to you.

Look around you. Go to your juvenile judge, the probation officer, the school teacher, the preacher; find out who these boys are; you can afford to take ten or twenty minutes a week; get you a boy; let the other fellow get him a boy. Just give a little personal human interest to it; talk to the boy and treat him right. Get his confidence, and when you have his confidence the biggest part of your work is done.

When a boy comes out of the state reformatory or industrial school is the time he needs a friend if ever a boy did. Today in most cases a boy serves his time at the reformatory and is sent home with a suit of clothes, a ticket to his destination and perhaps five dollars in cash. He lands in his home town with the old gang still in existence, without a friend in the world, and the police on his trail. He is an "ex-con." Under these conditions his chances of reformation are almost nil, and unless some friend reaches him in time the penitentiary is surely

his ultimate goal.

If you get that boy a job and make him realize that you have confidence in him; that he has not entirely lost his grip, and that there is someone who has a friendly interest in him, you can re-establish him as another addition to the army of good citizens. If you turn him loose with a cop on his trail, you will send him to the penitentiary nine times out of ten.

There is work for you to do in your own home town. Find a delinquent boy; find out the boy who needs a friend, and then be to him a friend; make of him a good citizen, and in so doing you will have builded yourself a monument that will outlive the ravages of time.

IN OAKLAND

Oakland lodge is keeping pace with the other lodges and doing its full share in assisting and endeavoring to mold a promising future for these waifs of misfortune. It has accomplished the reclamation of many youthful delinquents and has secured employment for them, as well as for other needy boys who have no delinquent record. It now has approximately 60 boys under its care, all of whom are "making good." It frequently happens that the boy is without proper clothing for a presentable appearance when seeking employment. The lodge then furnishes him with the necessary articles, so that his personal appearance may not militate against him. The fund for the purchase of these articles comes entirely from the voluntary contribution of the individual members. Whenever this fund needs replenishing, the word is passed and a generous response is always forthcoming.

Brother George Crane is chairman of the Big Brother committee of Oakland lodge, and Fred Johnson, the manager of the Elks' Club, one of his most valuable aids and assistants. In the case of delinquent boys the work is made more effective by the splendid co-operation and assistance of Brother Judge Wm. S. Wells, of our Superior Court, and Probation Officer Ollie Snedigar.

As time and experience have demonstrated the effect of what was originally undertaken, naturally the work has broadened and new opportunities and avenues for the betterment of these boys have been unfolded.

When a delinquent boy has been reclaimed, when he has joined the ranks of upright citizenship and become a useful and forceful factor in the life of a community, it is unfair and barbarous that his arrest should have a place in the criminal records of our courts. To this end the order, as a whole, is endeavoring to have laws passed in the various states to the effect that when a sufficient period of probation has elapsed and the boy has redeemed himself, this record should be destroyed.

Already the State of New Jersey has passed such a

law, and similar statutes will unquestionably be enacted in the other states.

Thoughtlessly and frequently we fail to appreciate that a kindly act or kindly word may be the turning point in a boy's life; that a boy may be made a criminal by harsh words or unkind treatment. When we consider that such have oftentimes been responsible for the downfall of many a boy with no criminal instincts, we should be generous to their faults and ever ready to extend the kindly hand of assistance and redeem them if we can.

The following from the circular of Meadville, Pennsylvania, lodge may serve as the most appropriate expression of gratitude by the boy who has been befriended:

Not long ago a "Little Brother" was called upon to spell the word "friend." Slowly the little chap spoke the letters, F-R-I-E-N-D. "Now," said the

teacher, "can you tell me what that word means?" For a moment the boy was silent in deep thought, then an idea flashed across his mind. "Oh," he exclaimed, "he's a fellow who knows all about you and likes you just the same." Herein lies the psychology of the Big Brother Movement.

Cannot Always Go By What He Hears.

There were three of them who met every noon at the table of an Oakland restaurant—all young and full of talk of war. Two, before the declaration were for enlisting, while one held that come what may he would not fight.

"I'll let you do it," he said, thereby gaining disfavor at once. "You can go if you want. I'll stick here and keep my job."

There are only two now who eat each noon at the restaurant. "Where is your pal?" they were asked. "The one who was going to stick by his job?"

The two looked uncomfortable. "He?" one replied questioningly. "Oh, he has enlisted."

All of which goes to show that one cannot always go by what he hears.



THE FARM PICNIC AT DAVIS

A ONE-DAY COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

PICNIC DAY at the University Farm at Davis has earned a place in the hearts of the people of California. It is the great spring festival day of Northern and Central California, and takes the place of the spring festivals and pageants of the Middle West. It is the farmer's "get-together day," when he and his family and neighbors drop work for awhile and with the overburdened lunchbox on the back seat journey forth to be entertained by the students of the Farm School—the farmers of tomorrow.

The picnic was originally just a gathering of the friends of the University Farm, for luncheon together under the trees, where they might discuss the problems to be met and note the progress that had been made. The first picnic was held in 1909, three years after the purchase of the farm and before any instruction was given. Dr. E. J. Wickson, then dean of the College of Agriculture, made the principal speech and discussed ways and means of building up a farm school that would be worthy of the prosperous valley in which it was located. About 5000 people attended the picnic and were well satisfied with the start that had been made.

School instruction started the following fall, but lack of equipment and other hindrances made progress at first very slow. The two succeeding picnics which were held regularly each spring were not successful, due principally to the fact that the farm had little to show and had not learned how to show even that to advantage. The attendance at the picnics dropped, and in 1911 only about 1500 took the trouble to be present. By this time, however, the barns were being constructed, animals were being purchased and experiments were getting under way. The farm was beginning to get into its stride and the attendance at the 1912 and 1913 picnics showed a steady increase.

In the spring of 1913, Prof. H. E. Van Norman became dean of the farm school. Dean Van Norman noticed that most of the management of the picnic was being done by the faculty, and that the students, who were by this time quite numerous, had little to do with the event. The educational value of the management of such an undertaking was realized, and the students were asked to take charge of the arrangements under the supervision of a faculty ad-



• THE LUNCH IN THE OPEN IS NOT THE LEAST ATTRACTIVE FEATURE •

visory committee. The students responded wholeheartedly and worked energetically with a most successful picnic day as the result.

STUDENTS IN CHARGE.

Since 1914 the students have had almost complete charge of the preparation for and handling of the crowds that have visited the farm yearly. The faculty advisory committee has the power to veto any suggestions or plans, but so far has had little occasion to use its power. Under this system demonstrations have been developed, entertainment elaborated and a significance given which makes the picnic one of the biggest agricultural events in California. Last year 16,000 people visited the farm on Picnic Day and 2300 automobiles were accommodated. Governor Johnson was the principal speaker and demonstrations and entertainment were in progress during the entire day. This year the date has been set for April 23, and it is expected that a still greater success will be the result.

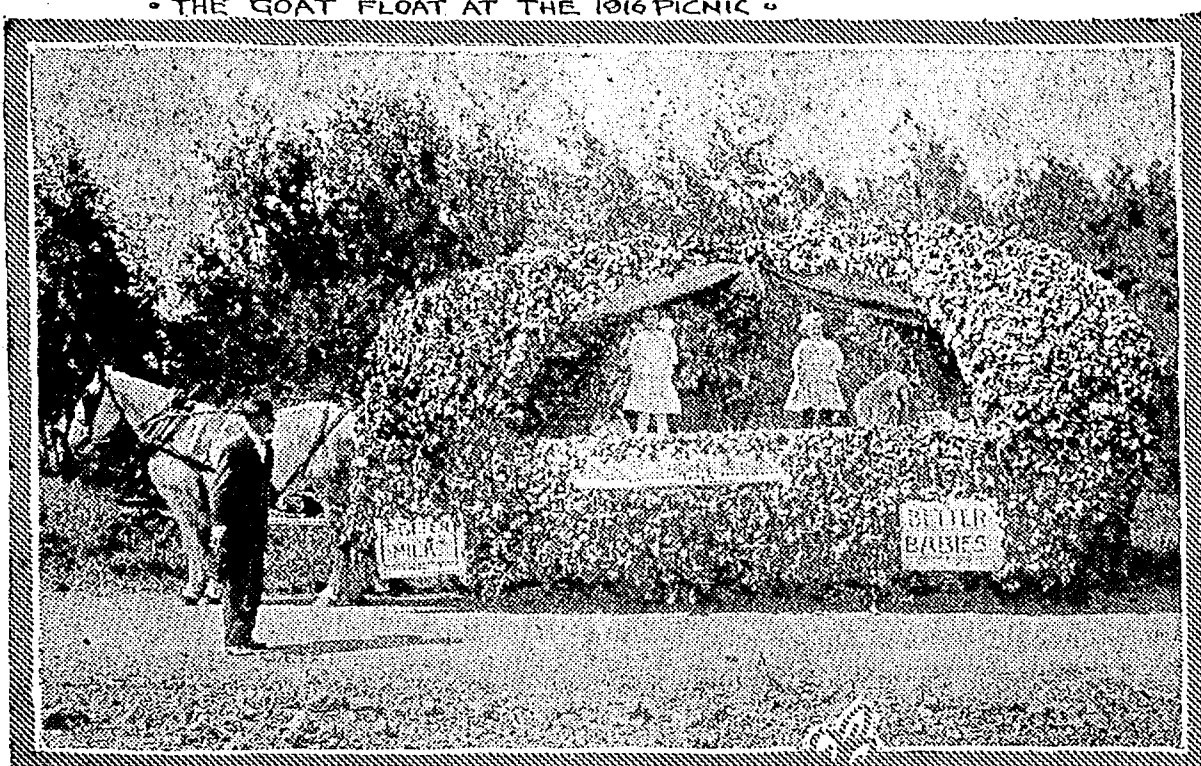
The success of Picnic Day does not lie alone in the size of the crowd accommodated. The object of the day is to get the people of California interested in their farm and its activities. The first duty of the farm, its school and its experiment station is service to the public. The public must know what the farm has to offer and what benefits can be derived from it. This knowledge is best obtained by a visit to the farm in person, and only if a large number of people and especially farmers are convinced that the work being undertaken by the school and experiment station is worth while and of benefit to them personally, is the effort worth while.

Besides this, there is the pleasure side. Picnic Day is a day when the whole family can be out together and each member can find something of special interest.

In order that each student may have a share in the work to be done, it is systematically divided between committees. A general chairman is chosen by the representatives of the student body, together with the faculty advisory committee, whose duty it is to exercise general supervision over all the work. The general chairman then helps the same group to select nine men to form the central committee. Each of the nine men is chairman of a committee which handles one branch of the work.

TOWN DECORATED.

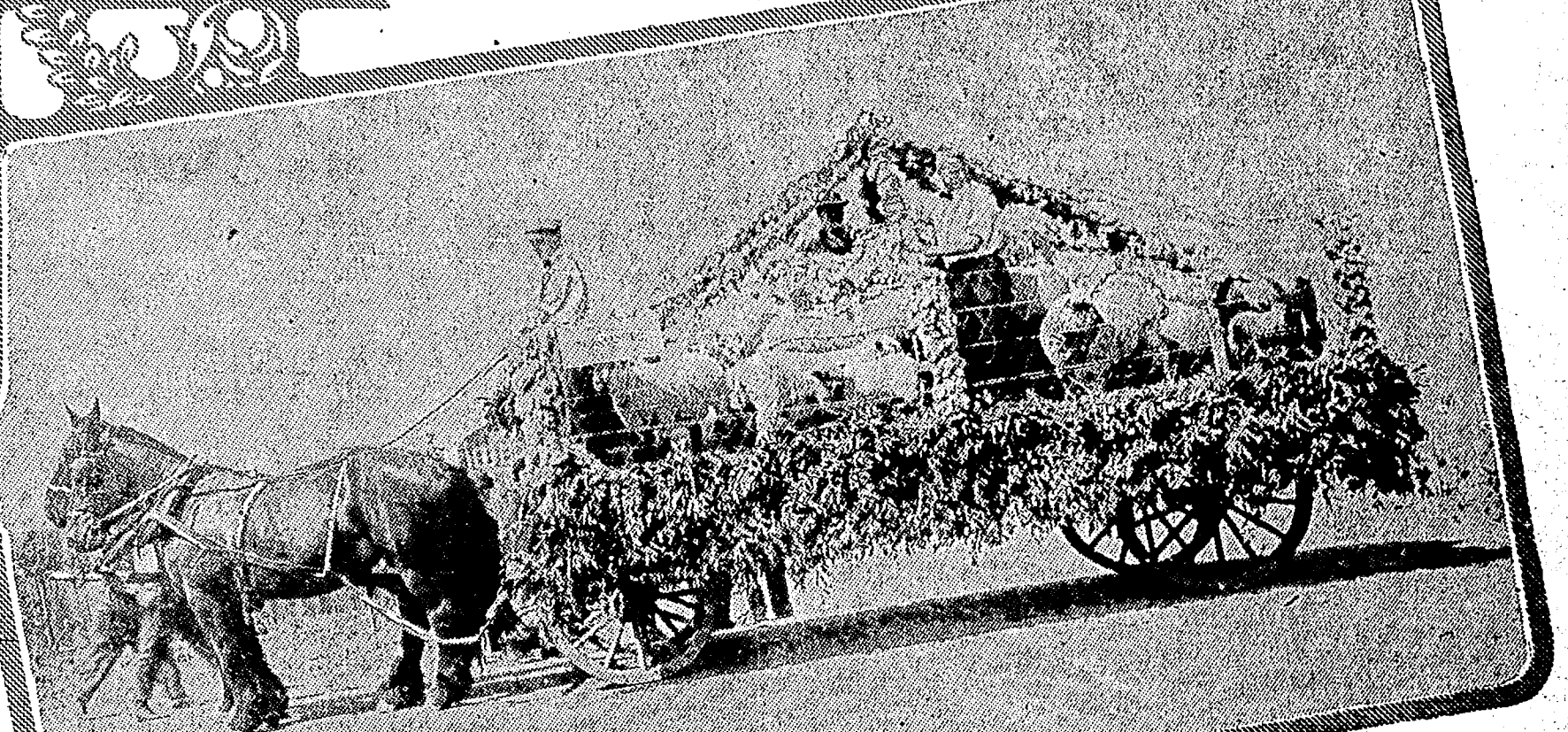
The decoration committee arranges for the decoration of the town of Davis and of the farm building. The reception committee meets the trains, provides information and furnishes student guides to



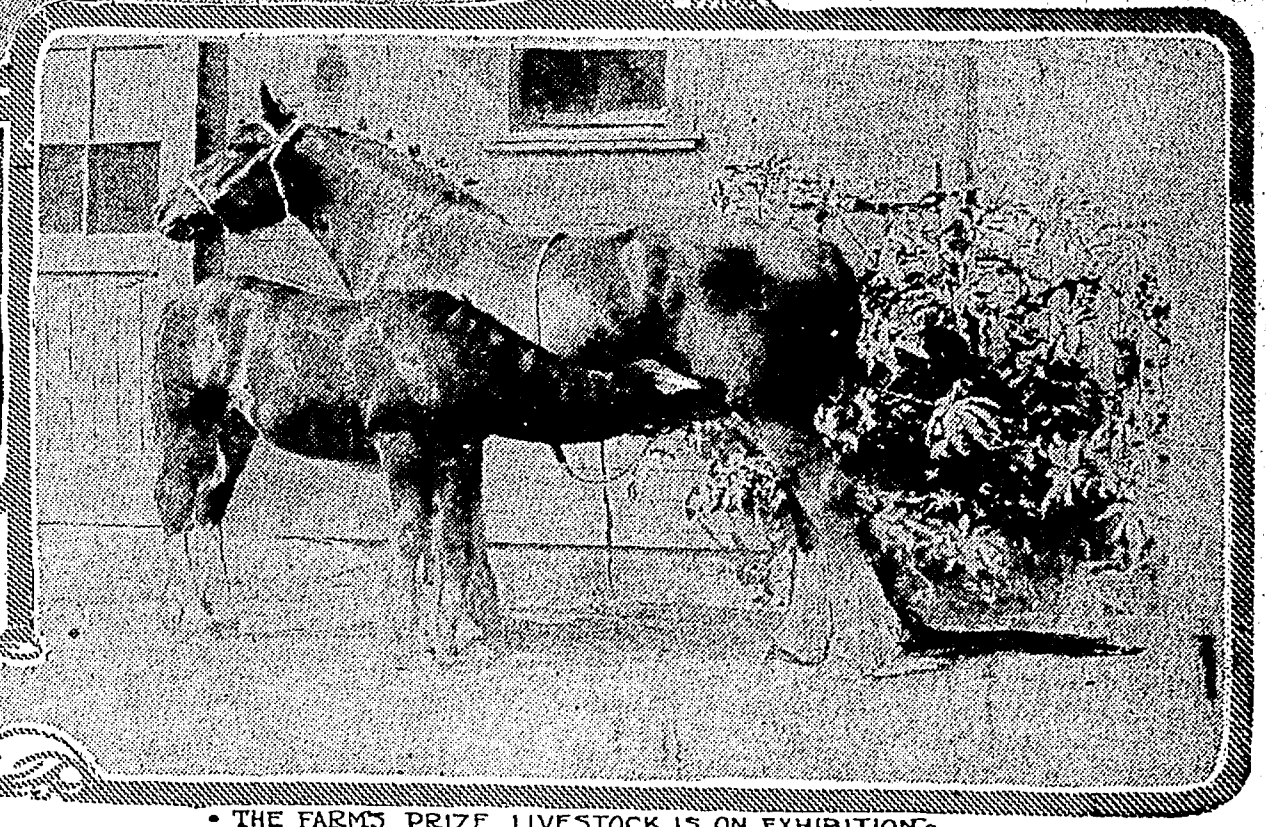
• THE GOAT FLOAT AT THE 1916 PICNIC •



AN ATTEMPT AT COMEDY IS MADE IN THE PARADE



• EACH DIVISION IS REPRESENTED BY A FLOAT •
SHEEP FLOAT IN THE 1916 PARADE •



• THE FARM'S PRIZE LIVESTOCK IS ON EXHIBITION •



THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH IS ALWAYS WELL ATTENDED.

parties not familiar with the farm. The athletic events are arranged for by another committee, another arranges the stock judging contests and another supplies refreshments for those who do not bring their lunches. The dance and entertainment features are arranged by different committees, the parade is supervised by another and the publicity committee keeps the public informed as to the date and main features.

The students choose the committee on which they wish to work and those having no preference are assigned so that every student works and all branches are looked after. The value of the training given to the students in planning and executing an event of this nature can hardly be over-estimated. Training of this sort is training in community service and should have a part in every agricultural graduate's education.

During most of the day several activities are in progress. This facilitates handling the crowd and allows a choice as to what to see. Exhibits and demonstrations by the different divisions are prac-

tically continuous. Experts from the Extension Division of the university are present to give practical advice and answer questions.

ONE-DAY COURSE.

This work answers the purpose of a one-day short course for those who are interested. The facts are so concisely stated and the demonstrations so simply explained that a person could get a good deal of valuable information on any particular subject in a very short time. This start supplemented by bulletins or correspondence work may be made the basis for a start on some particular line of work.

At the same time the entertainment features prepared by the students are in progress. The athletic contests consist in truck events, tennis tournaments, water polo games and a baseball game. The comedy stunts are usually enjoyed and consist in jousting contests, rail fights, water fights, obstacle and three-legged races. The greased pig chase is usually a feature and rough riding and short-lap horse races give entertainment.

The parade has come to be the most attractive single event, and last year was nearly half a mile in length. In this is seen the university's prize livestock. Blue-blooded horses, cattle, hogs and sheep—probably the best collection in the West is seen. Each division is represented by a float which sym-

bolizes some phase of the work. Artistic and decorative floats compete for prizes and humorous floats depict some phase of campus life or activity.

The speeches of the day are made by prominent Californians and officers of the university. The governor is usually the chief speaker.

If Picnic Day gives people a chance to become acquainted at first hand with the University Farm, shows them the advantages to be derived from the experiment station work and gives them an enjoyable day in the country; if it gives hundreds of students practice and experience in organization, teamwork, leadership and public service, it serves its purpose well. Picnic Day is doing more than that. It is helping to raise the plane of the practice of agriculture in this State. Its success is the proof that farmers are able to do big things in a big way.

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For the women, lectures, motion pictures and demonstrations in household science are provided.

Early Oakland Not "Lonesome" Says Pioneer

Articles on old Oakland, published from time to time in the Sunday Magazine of The TRIBUNE, have brought letters from residents who remember the days and scenes described. One of the latest to write is Charles A. Wetmore of the class of 1868, University of California, who finds a number of things to correct in an article written a while ago by John Goss.

Wetmore writes:

Goss' picture of the rural appearance of much of Oakland in that time is much overdrawn. For the period to which he refers, 1867 to 1874, Broadway was not such a desolate stretch as he describes. It was not even desolate in 1861 when I came to live with our family on Tenth street, between Clay and Jefferson. At the time Mr. Goss refers to Broadway was quite civilized all the way from

Twelfth street to the estuary. There was notably a solid group of well built blocks with the railroad station at Seventh street as the center. Jerry Hanifin's saloon was quite notable in those days as Jerry was also in politics. Two livery stables were prominent and the Shattuck Hall, besides numerous grocery stores and places of trade. The First Congregational Church was in evidence. Below Fifth street was the oldest part of the city, with a busy wharf on the estuary and two big lumber yards adjoining.

The old French Hotel was not at the foot of Broadway, but farther to the east. Beck's Brewery was not to be forgotten at the corner of Ninth street and the flour mill at the junction of Broadway with the "Telegraph road," as the avenue was then known.

The "San Pablo road" was not a desolate wilderness. On the Telegraph road there were many fine suburban residences all the way to Temescal and

on the right was conspicuous the Pacific Female Seminary. On San Pablo road were more fine suburban residences and no suggestion of cattle or coyotes.

Oakland at that time was a very social community and young men and young women were to be met everywhere going to and from social gatherings among the oak-shaded residences. Mrs. Blake's Seminary on Eleventh street, between Washington and Clay streets, was a noted institution.

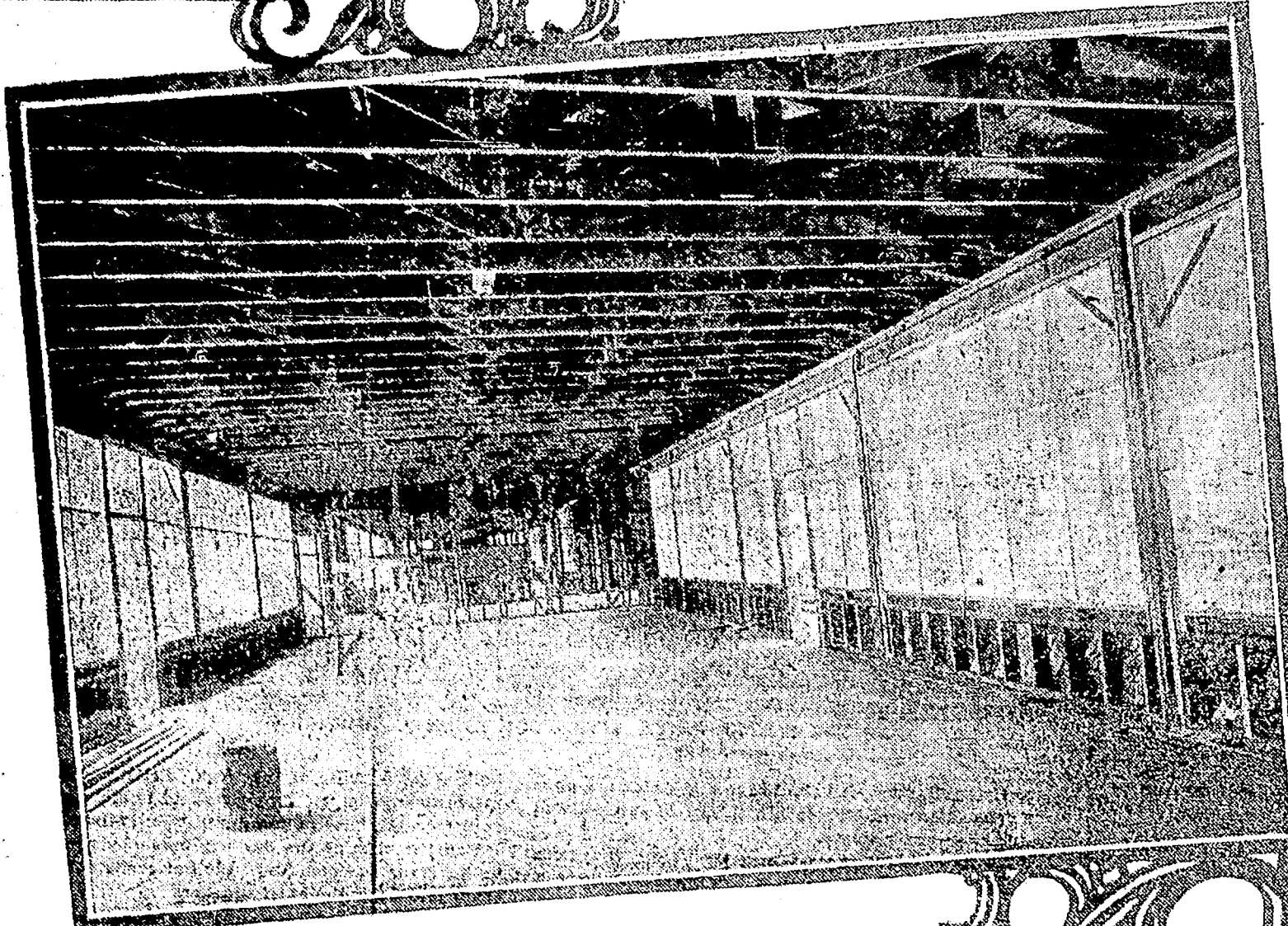
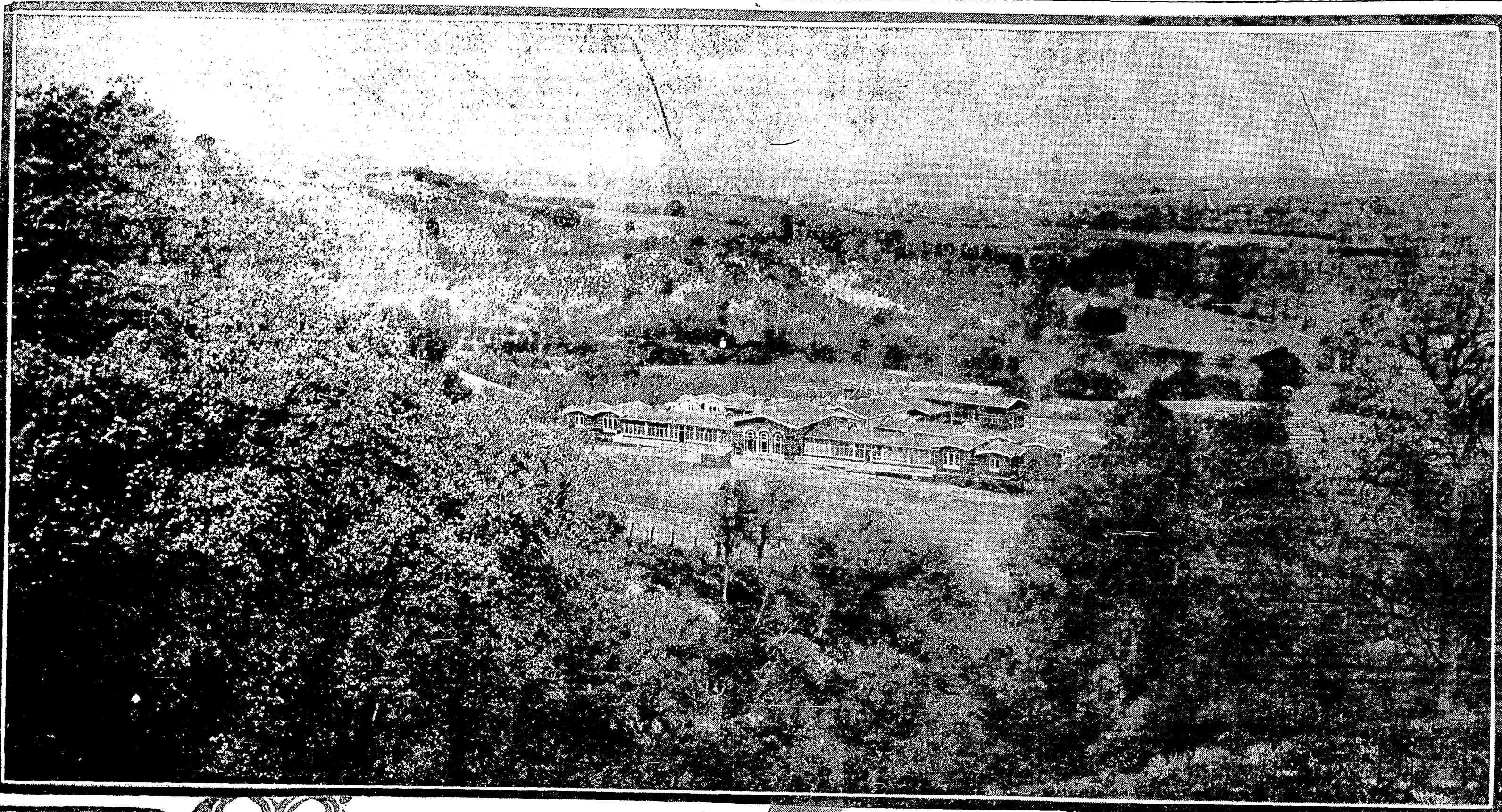
The region along Oak street from Twelfth to Seventh was quite well and aristocratic. There were two daily newspapers. Mechanics were so numerous that there were in 1868 separately eight-hour leagues for carpenters, painters, masons, plumbers, etc. I was, myself, while still in college, president of a Mechanics' Institute of Alameda County, organized in 1863 to unite the resources of many leagues. No, Oakland was not a lonely nor dreary place even when Mr. Goss commenced school in 1867.

I graduated from the College of California in 1868, the last year of its existence, at the time it became merged in the university, and received my degree from the university. I remember when horseback riding was quite popular in the gloaming over the roads forming the triangle bounded by San Pablo road, Telegraph road and the crosscut lane from Temescal via Berkeley to the vicinity of what is known as Emeryville, where some attractive young ladies lived and showed their grace in riding.

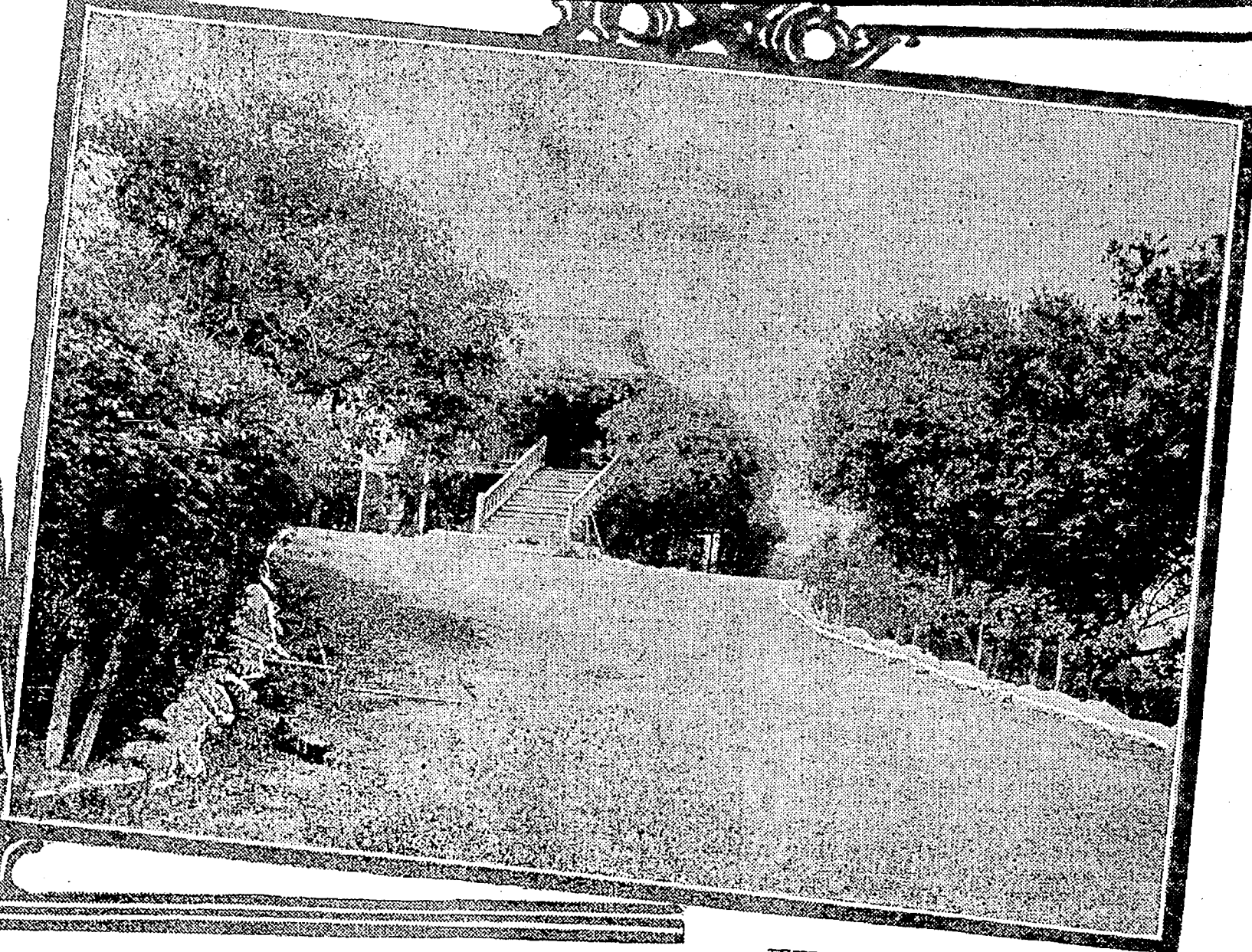
I remember attending St. John's Episcopal Church where "Father" Akerly endeared himself to a past generation, but I was only one of many susceptible youths who, after service, hurried over to Rev. George Moor's Congregational Church just to see the score of pretty seminary girls before they were marshaled away to their dormitories. And there we went at night to see them at evening service.

Lonesome! And fearsome! Oakland, day or night in those days!

NEW TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL



INSIDE OF
DORMITORY



EXECUTIVE OFFICE

"A LAMEDA county is solving the problem of tuberculosis better than any other county in the State.

"I would like to see that the supervisors get credit for doing what they have done, as it was done so willingly that I feel as if the people in the county ought to know that we did not have to have so much campaign in order to convince them. I attribute part of this to the excellent work of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society."

These two paragraphs from a letter written by Miss E. L. M. Tate, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the State Board of Health, tell most of this story, a story that very few of the people of Alameda county know much, or anything, about. It means that through the activities of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society and the willingness of the Alameda county supervisors to help, that Alameda county is today the absolute leader in the work of combatting tuberculosis in the whole State. And this is official, for the State places the control or all work for the eradication of the white plague under the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the State Board of Health, of which bureau Miss Tate is the head.

There is a State law, passed in 1915, which provides that where a county or group of counties, will provide a hospital, or even a ward, for the care of tuberculosis patients, that the State will assume the care of those patients to the extent of \$3 a week per patient. There are today in the county infirmary about 160 patients afflicted with this disease, and

with improper facilities for their care. There is no other public institution in the county where these indigent cases can be cared for, and almost no private institution where even private and "pay" cases will be handled. It seems as if the "white plague" is almost on a par with smallpox.

COUNTY TAKES LEAD.

The Alameda County Supervisors took the lead in a movement, which has been given the sanction by all State officials, for the care and curbing of this disease, and the leader in the movement was Supervisor D. J. Murphy, chairman of the board. Chairman Murphy believed that there should be a place somewhere in this county where all tuberculosis cases could be handled and treated, and that if private funds did not supply the want the public must. Chairman Murphy also believed that the foothills of the Livermore valley afforded the best climate and the best surroundings possible for the treatment of the "white plague."

In both of these opinions Mr. Murphy was supported by the other members of the board and by the officials of the State Board of Health.

The result was the purchase by the supervisors of a tract of sixty acres in the foothills south of Livermore and about six miles out of that town. The place had been the summer home of Charles T. Rodolph of the Union Savings Bank, and was highly improved, with a large house, acres of fruit trees, springs of pure water and everything that was needed. Over \$30,000 had been spent at different times improving the place, and the purchase was made for \$9000. The site was first inspected by Miss Tate

and other State officials and pronounced perfect.

Plans for the building were drawn by Henry H. Meyers, and these were also submitted to the State officials for approval.

CONTRACT LET.

The contract for the construction of the first set of buildings, consisting of dormitories, service building, hospital, laboratories and the like, was let to William G. Thornally of East Oakland, the contract calling for slightly more than \$100,000. Construction is well under way. The dormitories are up and practically completed. The other buildings are up and roofed, with the exception of the service building, the foundations of which went four feet into the ground. Hauling was somewhat difficult, but the work has been rapid and a very few months will see the new institution completed and occupied.

Both site and construction have been inspected by the State officials, and they are unanimous in their praise of the work.

The new institution will open with about 100 patients that will be transferred from the infirmary near San Leandro, thus relieving that institution and making it what it was originally intended to be—a county poor farm. The income from the State for the support of these patients will practically pay for their support and treatment at the new Livermore institution, and leave Alameda county with only the initial investment and the advertising that comes from being the foremost county in this work in the State.

This will also be a tremendous advertisement for the climatic conditions in the Livermore valley.

(By E. L. M. TATE,

Director Bureau of Tuberculosis of the State Board of Health.)

The tuberculosis death rate in Alameda county ought to be watched with interest for the next decade, for in 1907, 430 persons answered to the call of the "Captain of the Men of Death," as Bunyan called tuberculosis; 1908, 413; 1909, 420; 1910, 377; 1911, 379; 1912, 428; 1913, 400; 1914, 404; 1915, 479; 1916, 416, making a total of 4211 persons dying from a preventable disease in ten years. We know certainly that allowing even for an abnormal increase in population that the death rate from tuberculosis in Alameda county must begin to decline, for three reasons.

Alameda county already has a most efficient, active and well-equipped Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis with excellent clinic facilities.

The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county is providing the most scientifically constructed and admirably located hospital for the treatment of this disease that there is in the State.

Alameda county, and particularly Oakland, has one of the best park and playground systems in the country.

THE MACHINERY.

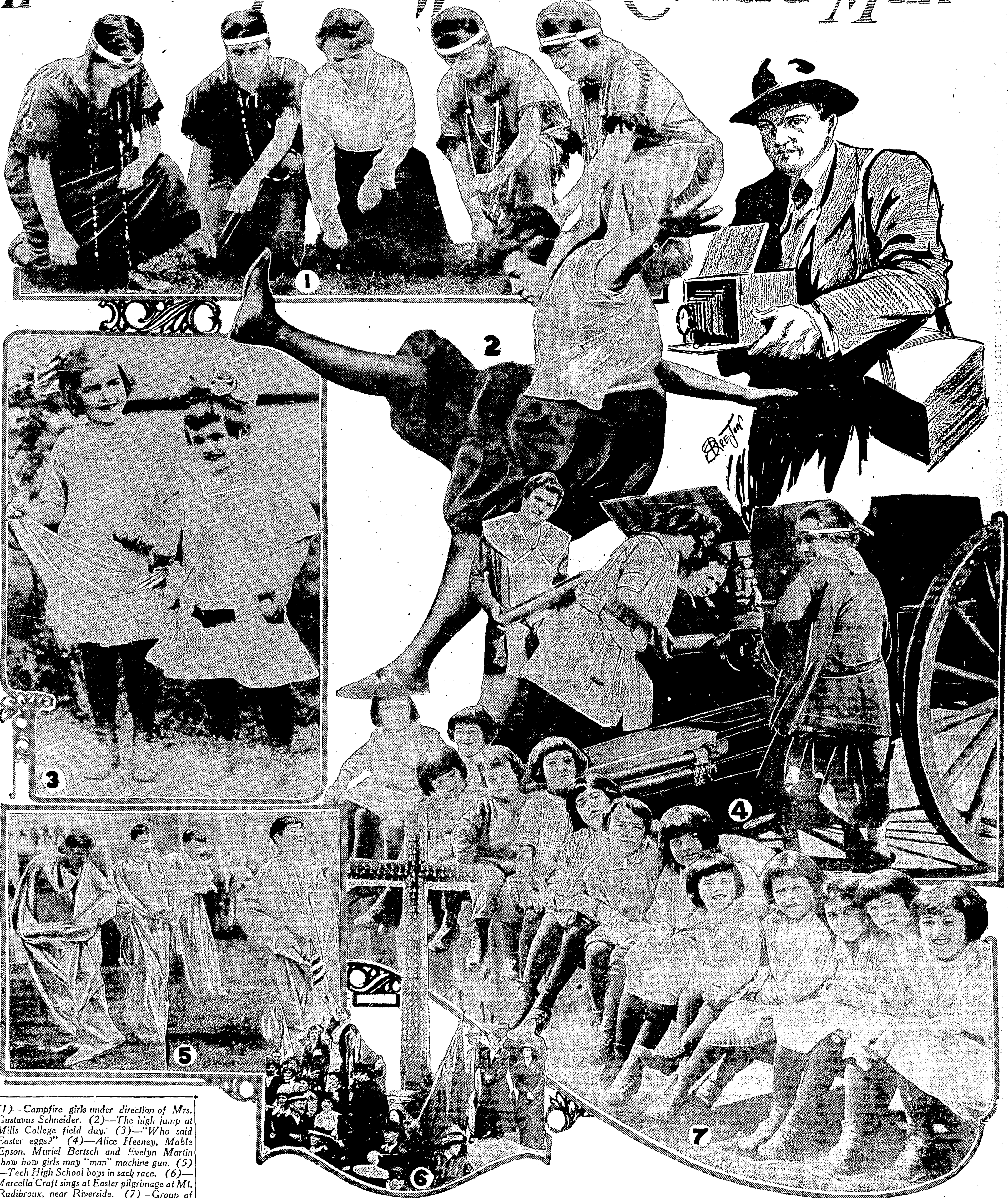
Any successful campaign in the fight against tuberculosis must have adequate machinery to fight with, and this machinery has been supplied by the board of supervisors of Alameda county in the new tuber-



D. J. MURPHY.

(Continued on Page 7).

Here and There With the Camera Man



(1)—Campfire girls under direction of Mrs. Gustavus Schneider. (2)—The high jump at Mills College field day. (3)—"Who said Easter eggs?" (4)—Alice Heeney, Mable Epton, Muriel Bertsch and Evelyn Martin show how girls may "man" machine gun. (5)—Tech High School boys in sack race. (6)—Marcella Craft sings at Easter pilgrimage at Mt. Rudibroux, near Riverside. (7)—Group of the children at West Oakland Home.

Gowns to dine & dance in

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HERE is always more or less to do about evening apparel for the "gay after-Easter season"; but that season at its most brilliant is a sporadic affair; a sequence of events crowded into a week or ten days. Then society prepares for the coming summer. Houses are to be opened, the whole summer wardrobe for out-of-doors, indoors and between-doors as it were—or rather, the modern enclosed veranda is to be bought. Hostesses-to-be are busy with lists of summer guests and new furnishings to be selected, and the "gay after-Easter season" dwindles very rapidly. This year the agitation over war matters has made women chary about providing an elaborate supply of evening gowns. Paris has foregone the grand toilette entirely and the unsettled condition of affairs over here has made the prospect of summer gaieties of a formal nature problematical. Nevertheless, woman must be prepared to a certain extent in clothes, war or no war, and no woman's wardrobe is complete without one or two handsome evening gowns—even if they be worn only in her own home or in some other woman's home at private, semi-formal entertainments.

The French dressmakers have continued to send beautiful evening clothes to America—perhaps all the more beautiful because their art and skill cannot be expended on gaslight frocks from Parisiennes and some of the new methods are so alluring that they are simply not to be resisted. One must wear them—somehow—even if an occasion has to be made for the wearing. Of this nature are three stunning dinner-dance gowns, recent arrivals. One of these gowns is a Cheruit creation; another is from Worth and the third from Poiret, who recently spent his time during a brief furlough from the front in designing some typically Poiret-esque creations—just to keep his hand in, as it were, and to demonstrate that fighting matters have not robbed his brain of its cunning where women's attire is concerned. The Poiret frock is illustrated and is one of the most beautiful models turned out by this artist, whose fancy seems to have been chastened by his experiences at the front, for the frock shows none of the clashing, daring colors that Poiret loves to weave into surprising harmonies. There is color, to be sure, in the panel and tabliers of brocaded silk which form the front of the frock and a short drapery below the hips, but the colors are exquisitely soft and delicate—tints of rose, lilac and heliotrope on a ground of white satin. The hip draperies are partially veiled under an overskirt of white tulle that drops from a crystal beaded extension of the bodice. The sleeves are of white tulle also and their cut is most interesting. They are simply two squares of tulle thrown over the shoulder and attached to the crystal shoulder straps of the frock. The points of the square at the bottom are brought together and weighted with crystal bead tassels so that the sleeve keeps its position whether the arm is lifted or lowered. The foundation of the costume is very pale heliotrope satin and the sash is of the same material, with crystal bead tassels. A feature of this costume is the modestie of tulle drawn across the square décolleté so that the neck is veiled almost to the throat.

TRAINS ON INDOOR DINNER GOWNS.

The restaurant dinner gown may or may not have a train; but the dinner gown worn at formal private dinners must be trained. One may loop the train over one arm if a dance follows the dinner, but a train there must be, whether a long slide train cut in one with the skirt or a supplementary train in the shape of a wisp of lace or an end of ribbon, dragging behind the skirt. Worth's latest dinner gown is of russet satin charmeuse with a bodice of cream lace and an apron of the same lace run with gold and mustard-colored threads. A bead ornament in shades of russet, mustard and pale rose fastens the lace drapery of the bodice where it meets at the back of the waistline. An equally handsome dinner gown from Cheruit is of pale blue gros de Londres with train cut in one with the skirt, and the skirt slashed to the hip at the right side to show a panel of silver lace. The bodice is a draped strip of the silk held up by silver lace shoulder straps. Of course, there is the inevitable scarf of tulle—in palest mauve tone. Now the woman possessing one of these gowns is going to wear it though there be wars and rumors of wars; and indeed she should have opportunity to wear it if she belongs to the fashionable set, for very elaborate dinner-dance gowns are the rule at the big house parties where fashionables foregather for the week-ends. And it is for these affairs that the society woman dresses her prettiest, rather than for public events and restaurant dining. One sees the gorgeous gowns—in hotel dining rooms—on women who have little opportunity to do their own beauty justice in the way of handsome evening attire, at private functions.

BLACK DINNER GOWNS ARE PRACTICAL.

No matter how brilliant a black gown may be, it is always and forever the most practical sort of evening gown a woman can pick out. In the first place it can be worn through the street under a long wrap and though it appreciates the honor of a conveyance, it does not arbitrarily demand limousine or taxi as an evening gown of delicate tone does. In the second place, a black evening costume may usually be dressy or semi-dressy, according to the accessories worn with it. Buttoned dancing boots, hat and reticule will turn it into a small restaurant gown; satin slippers and a feather fan into a costume suitable for ball or opera. Two striking new black and white evening gowns are pictured. One has a long waist and the other a high, Empire silhouette; one is trimmed with jet, the other with lace; yet both are authoritatively smart and late achievements of notable designers. The black tulle and jet gown is in dancing length—somewhat longer than last season's dancing length, you will observe—and one calls it black and white, though as a matter of fact the only white is represented in a transparent



LONG WAISTED EVENING GOWN OF BLACK TULLE AND JET HAS A SASH IN VIVID COLOR.



GOLDEN DINNER GOWN FOR A YOUNG MATRON THE LINES GIRLISH, THE COLORING OPULENT AND DARING.

lace is very smart. Another youthful dinner-dance frock is pictured in the quaint model of wedgewood blue falce matinee which combines an 1830 décolletage with rose and modeste with 1917 sport pockets and one must admit the combination is fascinating.

LINENS FOR DINING-ROOM.

Unless one can afford very handsome filet and cluny laces, it is better to omit lace altogether in the dining-room and have sideboard and side-table covers of plain white linen, ornamented solely with hemstitching. Cheap and showy lace edging on such scarves and covers is in the worst possible taste and too often shames really good mahogany by its presence in a dining-room which should not tolerate such lace trimming. Filet lace is very fashionable for dining-room use just now, as it is for bedspreads, curtains, and even for collars and blouses; but a tiny insertion of handsome filet will be in far better taste than a broad strip of sleazy imitation. A very good-looking scarf for the sideboard may be made at home for much less than one would have to pay for the same sort of scarf all made up in the shops. Always buy good linen for dining-room use, it not only looks better at the beginning but will continue to look well through a long period of use. Only the housewife who must economize rigidly will permit "part linen" covers or tablecloths in her dining-room. Make the sideboard scarf therefore of fine, rather heavy white linen, and do not have it too wide; allow two inches of the polished top of the sideboard to show at either edge of the scarf. The ends of the scarf may hang over or be cut off to show two inches of polished wood, like the front and back edges. Trim the scarf with an inch-wide insertion of good filet and at the center front place three square medallions of filet, two medallions, side by side, breaking the edge of insertion, and the third medallion on top of the two, in the center, making

a pyramid effect of the three. If you care to put in the extra work, run a line of double hemstitching two inches above the filet edge, allowing the hemstitching to follow the block outlines of the pyramid of medallions.

SWEATERS.

Not all the sport blazers in the world; not all the plaid mackinaws; not all the scarves and capes designed for sport wear—not all the king's horses and all the king's men, indeed, have been able to shake one's lota on its pedestal of feminine favor the tried and trusty sweater. It is woman's boon companion on all summer occasions, except those of an avowed formal nature. Woman has tried the sweater and found it not wanting, and no matter what else is offered to her in the way of fetching out-of-door apparel, she refuses to give up this friend of her heart.

Sweaters have developed mightily since they first became known to fashion. Some of us remember the crude, bulky affairs of two decades ago, mostly red, which began to dot themselves against the summer landscape. Then came gray sweaters; then navy blue sweaters and then occurred a craze for white sweaters. Later, the browns and tans crept in, but still sweaters were thick and ungraceful garments, warm and comfy enough to be sure, but scarcely graceful or becoming. The soft, supple angora sweaters ushered in a new era in sweater-wear and then followed the hand-knit sweater of Germantown wool, which gave quite enough warmth for summer wear and clung to the figure lines in most graceful fashion. And finally arrived the sweater of silk jersey—and nothing better has been discovered! Silk sweaters are as charming as anything that has ever added itself to woman's wardrobe, and having found something that was perfect, manufacturers could do no more, though they have busied themselves with changing the shape and minor details of these admirable silken coats and have achieved wonderful results in colors and color combinations.

tulle yoke on which are mounted shoulder-straps of white beads. The sash is of Persian blue satin with embroidery and fringe in silver. The second black and white frock—a Cheruit model by the way—shows the quantities of lace which the couturier is using now. Laces are very much the vogue on evening gowns and all sorts are fashionable—filet, valenciennes, Lierre, Duchesse, Carrickmacross—any kind of lace indeed that one can corral for one's very best frock. Net top lace and Venice insertion, one used over the other, and both used over black tulle, make the Cheruit gown exquisitely airy and exceedingly rich. Black velvet ribbons cleverly introduced, make the lace all the more beautiful by contrast. The sleeves of this dinner gown are especially worthy of study, for they are the very last word in sleeves for this type of costume—"Just the sort of sleeves to get in the soup and therefore most proper for a dinner gown," sarcastically comments the woman for whom the costume was made. But she will wear it—oh, yes! And as a dinner gown, too.

Somehow or other, by cleverness or contrivance,

one must keep one's dinner sleeves out of one's soups—for all the new dinner gowns have dangling sleeves of some kind. The gold lace model pictured—a charming dinner-dance frock for a young matron, though it is rather too opulent in color and too dashing in style for a debutante—has well managed sleeves. They are made of gold lace thrown over the arm, but while the points fall short of the waistline in front the drapery trails down at the back and is heavily weighted by a golden tassel, so that is more like a cape than ordinary floating sleeves.

Floating enough in all conscience though are the beruffled sleeves of the restaurant dinner-gown—and these are the very latest sleeves of Paris. Have I mentioned to you that all feminine Paris is taking to elbow sleeves? They are seen on all costumes except tailored trotteur frocks and silk blouses for morning wear. The blouse is probably the last thing that will be permitted short sleeves, so let no woman dream of elbow sleeved shirtwaists this summer! The ruffled sleeved frock is made of sand-colored silk net over white soiree silk and with it the black

Time's Whirls

by Rupert Hughes

Continued from Yesterday.

Later, there were moments of tautness and high when the audience sat on the edge of its seats and held its breath with excitement. That was heroic bliss. But when from his coil of espionage in the back of a box he saw tears glistening on the eyes of pretty girls, and old women, with handkerchiefs at their wet cheeks, and hard-faced business men sneaking their thumbs past their dripping faces, he ceased to be divine. When the tension was relaxed and the audience blew its great nose he thought he heard the music of the spheres.

The play was almost an hour too long, but the audience risked the last street car and stuck to its post till the curtain up three times. As the amiable mob squeezed out, Vicky, Robert's big way among it, eavesdropping like a spy, and hearing nothing but good of his work and of its performers.

As soon as he could he worked his way free and back to the stage. There he found Sheila standing and crying her heart out with laughter, while Eldon held one hand and Reben the other.

Vickery thrust in between them, caught her hands away from theirs, and gathered her into his arms. And kissed her. Both were laughing and both were crying. It was a very salty kiss, but he found it wonderful.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Were it not for hours like these, the hope of them or the memory of them, few people would continue to trudge the dolorous road of the playright. Such hours come rarely and they do not linger unspooled, but they are glimpses of heaven while they last. It was not for long that Vickery and Sheila were left seated upon the tiny side of Saturn with the rings of uncharitable glory swirling round them.

Their return to earth was all the more jolting for the distance they had to fall. Sheila saw Eldon turn away in a sudden flash of jealousy. She saw Reben turn away, with rage. His cruel mouth twisted into a sneer and when Vickery turned to him with the gratitude of a child to a rescuing angel, Reben's comments wiped the smile off Vickery's rosy face and left it white and sick.

Sheila suffered all her own shocks and vicariously those of each of the others. She had suffered most for the young creator who had seen that his work was good, but must yet hear Satan's critique. And Reben looked like a wise and haughty Lucifer when he sneered at Vickery's appealing "Well?" he said.

"Well, you certainly got over—here. They like it. No doubt of that. But they liked 'The Nautlius.' It broke all records here and lasted two nights in New York."

"You mustn't let 'em fool you, my boy. This stock company is a kind of religion to these yokels. They snap up whatever you throw at 'em like a sea-lion snaps up a fish. Anything on God's earth will go here. Just copper your bets all round. Whatever went here will flop in New York, and vice versa. Did you get 'em how at the old wheeze in the first act? Broadway would throw the seats at you if you sprung it. The onesense that flat tonight is the one sense worth keeping in."

"You've got a lot of work to do. You'd better let me bring Ledley, or somebody down here to whip it into shape. As it stands, I don't see how it can use it. Look me up when I get a real play for you, and you run along home to your papa and mamma, and see if you can't get back your youth. But don't be discouraged. Having absolutely crushed her, he told her not to be discouraged.

When he had pointed out that the laurel crowns were really composed of poison ivy he waved a cheerful goodbye and hurried off to catch the midnight train to New York.

Sheila turned the eyes of utter wretchedness upon Vickery, in whose face was the look of a stricken stag. They had planned to take supper together, but she begged off. She felt that it was kinder.

Besides, Vickery would have to work all night. The stage director had told

him that he must cut at least an hour out of the manuscript before the special rehearsal next morning. And the cuts must be made in the scenes because the company had to begin rehearsals at once of the next week's bill, an elaborate production of one of Mr. Cohen's farces, in his earlier manner. As Sheila left the stage she met Eldon staring at her hungrily. Reben had not spoken to him. Sheila had to tell him that the manager's only praise was for him. But he could get no pleasure from the loudest because it included her for Sheila.

"He's a liar. You were magnificent!" Eldon cried.

"Thank you, Floyd," she sighed, and smiling a little like Fatonette, she went to her dressing-room. She was almost too bankrupt of strength to take off her make-up. She worked dreadingly and miserably in the darkness. Then she slipped into a mackintosh and stumbled to the waiting carriage.

When she got to her room she let Pennock take off the mackintosh and her stockings. She was asleep almost before she finished whispering her only prayer:

"O God, help me to quit the stage—forever. Amen!"

Pennock sat at her dismally and saw that, even her slumber, was shaken with little sobs.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Sheila was late at the rehearsal the next morning, and so she feared that she had been negligent at hearing the rehearsal. She told her how many of her favorite scenes had to be omitted because they were not essential. Vickery, held command of the company with the plucky misery of a Napoleon retreating from Moscow, ordered her to rehearse the next week's bill, since Reben had asked him to rehearse the further work. He had to be photographed to New York for a woman who had played the same part with great success, and received answer that she would be able to step in without inconvenience. She felt that she could never have learned another role. She felt almost grateful to Reben. "My brain has stopped," she told Pennock, "just stopped."

Pennock, who was a matinee man, was always the worst of the week. The heat was like a persecution. The actors played havoc with cues and lines, and the suffocated audience was too indifferent to know or care. After the performance Vickery was so lost to hope that he grew sardonic. He said with a tormented smile:

"It's a pity Reben didn't stay over. If he had seen how badly this performance was, he would have sworn that the play would run a year on his dear damned Broadway. I'm going to telephone him so."

Tuesday night the house was again packed. The company settled down to a harness-like draught-horses' beginning, a long pull. The laughter was feeble and not focused. It was, indeed, scattered, that the voice of one man was audible above the rest. Out of the silences or the low murmur of laughter resounded the gigantic roars of this single voice. People in the audience twisted about to catch the contagion of his mirth. He laughed first at his laughter and then at the play. During the third act the piece was going so well that it was impossible to pick out any individual in the audience.

After the last curtain a number of townspeople went back on the stage to tell Sheila how much they liked the play, and especially her work. They had read the glowing criticisms in the morning and evening papers. They had not heard what Reben had said of what Broadway would say. They would not have cared. Broadway would suspect him of a favor of these bourgeois had the savor of artificial flowers to Sheila, but she accepted the role of gratitude to the best of her ability. Back of the knot surrounding her she saw Vickery standing, his eyes fixed on her, a rose on his cheek, waiting to be presented. Then she saw Eldon shaking hands with the stranger.

Bret Vickery was suffering from stage fright. He had been in New York and had promised to run down to see his play, and incidentally to square himself with the girl he had frightened. In the generally disbelieving stage of the town, he looked like a playright during rehearsal. Vickery had neglected to tell Winfield that the company contained also the man Winfield had vowed to square himself with.

When, years before, at Leroy, Eldon, as the taxicab driver, had floated Winfield over the footlights, he had worn a red wig and disgusting make-

up. When Winfield saw him on the stage as a handsome youth perfectly groomed, there was no resemblance. Eldon's name was on the program, but Winfield was one of those who pay little heed to programs and titles. He was one of those who never know the names of the authors, actors, composers, printers and architects whose work pleases them. They "know what they like," but they never know who made it.

As he waited to reach Sheila, Winfield noted Eldon standing in a little knot of admirers of his own. He said to Vickery, with that elegance of diction which has always distinguished collegians:

"That lad who played your hero is a great little actor. 'Gentle.' He's right there all the time. I'd like to slip it to him."

Vickery absently led him to Eldon and introduced the two swallows of both names. The two powerful hands met in a warm-clutch that threatened to become a test of grip. Winfield poured out his homage:

"You're certainly an actor, Mr.—or—You've got a sad, solemn way of pulling your laughs that make me make a fool of myself."

"You're very kind to think so," said Eldon, overjoyed to get such praise from a man of such weight. And he crushed Winfield's fingers with a power that enhanced the layman's respect still further. Winfield crushed back with all his might as he repeated:

"Yes, sir. You're some comedian, Mr.—"

"Eldon," said Eldon. Winfield's grasp relaxed so unexpectedly that Eldon almost cracked. He was so sure of himself, he could check his muscles. Winfield turned white and red in streaks and said:

"Eldon? Your name's Eldon?"

Eldon nodded. That knocked a fellow about my size about ten yards for a touch-down across the footlights once."

Eldon blushed to find his prowess faintly recalled. "Yes, once." "Well, I'm the fellow," said Winfield, trying to call his ancient grudge to the banquet. "I've been looking for you ever since. I promised myself the pleasure of bending you up."

Eldon laughed. "Well, here I am. I've been ashamed of it for a long time. I took an unfair advantage of you."

"Advantage nothing," said Winfield. "I ought to have been on my guard."

"Well," Eldon suggested, "Suppose I stand down here on the apron of the stage and let you have a back at me. See if you can't bend me up in your chairs farther than I put you."

Winfield sighed. "Hell! I can't hit you now. I've shaken hands with you unbeknownst. I guess it's all off. I couldn't get a man that made me laugh so hard. Shake!"

He put out his hand and the enemies gripped a truce. Winfield was laughing, but he had been struck in the face and he could not requite the debt.

Then Vickery called him to where Sheila, having heard herself of her debt, was making ready to leave the stage.

"Miss Kemble, I want to present my old friend, Mr. Bret Winfield. He's been dying to meet you again for a long while."

"Again?" thought Sheila. But she said, as if to her oldest friend: "Oh, I'm delighted. I haven't seen you since—since—Chicago, was it?"

"Guess again. You've met before, but you were never introduced."

Slowly Sheila understood. She stared up at Winfield and cried, "This is the man who—" "I'm the little fellow," said Winfield, enfolding her hand in a clasp like a boxing-glove. "I scared you pretty badly, I'm afraid. But Vickery tells me he told you a rose on his cheek, and he's come to apologize."

"Oh, please don't! I'm the one that ought to— I made an awful fool of myself, but you see, I was afraid you were going to—well, kidnap me."

"Kidnap me?" Sheila gasped with a startled frown-smile, drawing her brows down and her lips up. "He lowered his high head and the joy voice to murmur, with an impudence that did not offend her, 'You're too darned nice to waste your gifts on the public!—on the public!'"

Sheila mocked, "And what ought I to do with them, then?"

He spoke very earnestly. "In—let them in a nice quiet home. You ought to be like a rose on a porch. I tell you if I had you I'd look you up where the crowds couldn't see you."

Sheila put back her head and

laughed at the utter ridiculousness of such insolence. Then her laugh stopped short. The word "home" got her by the throat. And the words "blooming just for him" brought sudden dew to her eyes.

She had hurt Winfield by her laughter. Under the gallery of it he had muttered out a curt "Goodnight!" without heeding her sudden softness. He had rejoined Eldon and Vickery. Of the three tall mules he wakened the least gift, the least spiritual. But he was the only one of the three, the only one of all her admirers, who had not urged her forward on this weary climb upon the sun-beaten hill. He was the only one who had suggested twilight and peace and home.

At any other time his counsel would have wakened her fiery dissent. Now, she had a lot of sticky stuff on her face, and she had a lot of sticky stuff on her face, and she had a lot of sticky stuff on her face.

CHAPTER XXV.

That night Sheila went to bed to sleep out sleep. When Pennock asked, on leaving her arranged for dinner, if she would be called at the usual hour, please?" Sheila answered, "I won't be called at all, please!"

This privilege alone was like a little of gentility to a third laundry, and she would be no rehearsal on the morrow for her.

The other galley-slaves in the company must still bond to the oar, but she had shore leave of mornings, and Saturday she was free altogether.

Now that she had time to be tired, old aches and fatigues whose consideration had had to be postponed, she came through upon her lot of sticky stuff and go out and parrot a few lines, then to retire and grease out the paint, and stroll to a supper-room, and so to bed. To make an ambition of raised the wife of a playwright. Not on your jamals de vie, never!

And thus having with a drowsy royalty effaced all her plans from her books, she burned her books. She might as well get up. She bathed and dressed and breakfasted with splendid deliberation, and then, the day proving to be fine and sunny, she decided to go forth for a walk, the dignified saunter of a lady, and not the mad rush of a belated actress. It wanted yet an hour before she must make up for the matinee.

She had not walked long when she heard her name called from a motor-car checked at the curb. She turned to see Eugene Vickery waving his cap at her. Bret Winfield, at the wheel, was bowing bareheaded. They invited her to go with them for a ride. It struck her as a providential provision of fate that she would have wished for the machine.

Vickery stepped down to open the door for her, and, helping her in, stepped in after her. Winfield reached back his hand to clasp hers, and Vickery said, "Drive us about a bit, chauffeur."

"Yes, sir," said Winfield, touching his cap. And he lifted the car to a lively gallop.

"Did you get the machine?" said Sheila.

"It's his—Bret's—Mr. Winfield's," said Vickery. "He came down in it to see that infernal play of mine. 'Do you know, I think I've discovered something about the matter with it. In that scene in the first act, you know, where—'"

He rambled on with intense enthusiasm, but Sheila was thinking of the vast man at the wheel. He was rich enough to own a car and clever enough to run it. As she watched he guided it through a swarm of traffic with skill and coolness.

"See how much better the car runs!" he said, and he threw a few words over his left shoulder. They had nothing to do with things theatrical—just commonplace high spirits on a fine day. Sheila did like him ever so much.

By and by he drew up to the curb and got down, motioning to Vickery with the thumb of authority. "I'm tired of letting you monopolize Miss Winfield. I'm going to ask her to sit up with me."

"But I'm telling her about my play," said Vickery. "Now, in the middle of the last act—"

"You don't mind," said Sheila. "I should like to ride awhile with Mr. Winfield. The air's better."

Winfield opened the door for her, helped her down and in again, and resumed her place.

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And to Sheila it did seem that it did run better. Their chatter ran about as importantly as the engines.

peace and a hearty and a noble American citizen and the right number of perfectly fascinating children painlessly borne and painlessly borne with.

Anything, anything would be better than this business of rehearsing and rehearsing and squabbling and squabbling, and then settling down into a dismal repetition of the same old nonsense in the same old theater or in a succession of home old theaters.

How good it was, just not to have to learn a new play for next week! It was good that there was no opportunity to rehearse any further. There was almost a consolation in the thought that it had not succeeded with Reben. Perhaps Reben would be a long while discovering a substitute. She hoped he would not find one till the new year. She almost hoped he would never find one.

She was awfully sorry for poor Vickery. He had suffered so cruelly, and she had suffered with him. Perhaps he would give up, playwrighting now and take up some less inhuman trade. To think that she had once dilled with the thought of marrying him! To play plays was bad enough, but to be the wife of a playwright—no, thank you! Better be the gambler's wife of a less laborious gambler or the nurse of a moody lunatic under more restraint.

Worse yet, Sheila had narrowly escaped falling in love with an actor. Traveling. Forever! Mr. and Mrs. Reben. Rest! To live in hotels and railroad stations, sleeping-car berths and dressing-rooms of about the same size and stuff and go out and parrot a few lines, then to retire and grease out the paint, and stroll to a supper-room, and so to bed. To make an ambition of raised the wife of a playwright. Not on your jamals de vie, never!

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And to Sheila it did seem that it did run better. Their chatter ran about as importantly as the engines.

Every man has his ailment, at least one. The only flaw in Winfield's powerful make-up was the ailment that compelled him to wear glasses. Sheila rather liked them. They gave an intellectual touch to a face that had no other of the sort. Besides, actor-people usually prefer a touch of what they call "character" to what they call "be straight."

Winfield told Sheila that his glasses had kept him from playing football, but had not hampered his work in the variety crowd. He could see as far as the spiral column of the opera house from him, and that was all he was supposed to see once the race began.

He explained that his glasses had fallen from his eyes when he stepped on the stage at Leroy. That had been one reason why Eldon had got home so easily.

Evidently this unpaid account was still troubling him.

"I hate to owe a man a dollar or a kindness or a favor," he said, "I lost my chance to play that man Eldon what was due, and I'll never get another chance. Our paths will never cross again, I'm afraid."

"I hope not!" Sheila cried.

"Why?"

"Because you're both such powerful men. He was a football player, you know."

"Oh, yes. And he keeps himself in trim. Most actors do. They never know when they'll have to appear bareheaded. And then they meet such awful people sometimes."

"Oh, yes. And you think he could whip the other. But it would be terrible to have either of you hurt."

Winfield laughed, but all he said was, "You're a mighty nice girl."

She laughed. "Thanks."

Then both looked about guiltily to see if Vickery were watching. Nothing important had been said, but their hearts had been fencing, or at least fencing, in a sort of filtration.

Vickery was gone.

"For Heaven's sake!" said Sheila. "He's probably dropped out when we stopped some time ago to let that wagon pass."

"Wonder why?" Sheila said, anxiously.

"Winfield laughed. 'Gone's such an ominous—' he reads so much he's probably read that two's company and three's a crowd.'"

This was a trifle uncomfortable for Sheila, so she said, "What time is it?"

"Half-past one or worse," said Winfield, pointing with his toe to the auto-clock. "That's usually slow."

"Good Lord! I ought to be in the shop this minute. Turn around and fly!"

They were far out in the country. Winfield looked regretfully at the vista ahead. Turning round in a narrow road was a slow and maddening process, and Sheila's nerves grated like the clutch. Once faced, downward, they sped ferociously. She doubted if she would ever arrive alive. There was a pace and a kick and a flight of chickens and narrow escapes from the murder of dogs who charged ferociously and vanished in a dimly-endo of yelps.

Winfield started an exciting race with the voice of a motorcycle coming up from the rear. Winfield laughed it to scorn until Sheila, glancing back, saw that it carried a policeman.

"It'd do me never make it. I'll put you in the theater on time if I go to jail for life."

"No, no! I won't get you into trouble. Please stop. He looks like a policeman. I'll tell him you're a doctor and I'm a trained nurse."

Winfield slowed down, and the policeman came up, sputtering like his own blunderbuss. Sheila tried to look like a trained nurse, but missed the costume and the make-up. She began at once:

"Oh, please, Mr. Officer, it's all my fault. You see, the doctor has a dying patient, and I—"

"Why, it's Sheila Ke— Miss Kemble. Ain't you playin' this afternoon?"

"Oh, yes, it's me—and I ought to be, but I was detained, and that's why."

"Well, you better hurry up or you'll keep folks waitin'. My wife's there this afternoon. I seen you myself last night. Good-by! Oh, thank you so much! Good-by!"

As Winfield's car slid forward, they heard the policeman's voice: "Better go kind of slow—passing in the street, McGonigle in strictest I am."

Winfield was greatly impressed by the fame of his passenger. He carried Calphurnia; no harm could come to him. They crossed Fifth street at such a pace that the car tracks sent Sheila aloft. As she came down she remembered Officer McGonigle. She saw that he or a vague film of him was saluting her with admiring awe. The grinding toll of the stock actress

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has its perquisites, after all. She made Winfield let her out at the alley and ran with all her might. Once more she was met at the stage door by an anxious Eldon. But she resented his presence. His solicitude resembled espionage. But it was not he that had changed.

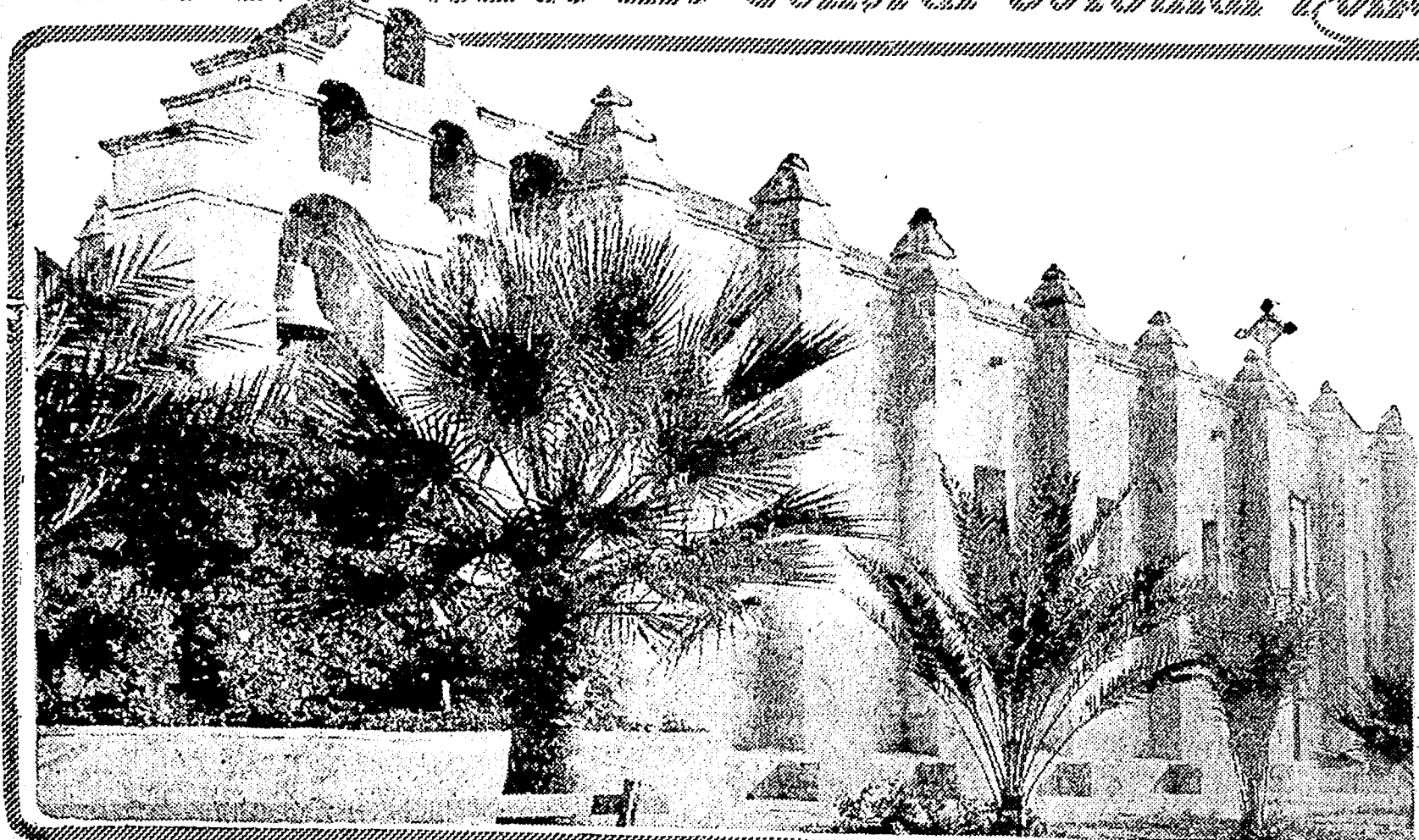
Pennock was in a furious mood and scolded Sheila roundly when she helped her into her costume at a speed a fireman would have envied. As she made up her face while Pennock contacted her hair, Sheila was studying were new lines that Vickery had determined to try out that afternoon.

The performance went excellently well. Sheila was refreshed by her sleep and the forced ventilation her soul had had. She dined with Vickery and Winfield. Vickery was aflame with new ideas that had come to him in Winfield's car. He had dropped out, not to leave them alone, but to be alone. Sheila's ambitions, however, were asleep. She was more interested in the silent admiration of Winfield. The light on his glasses kept her from seeing his eyes, but she felt that they were soft upon her, because his voice was gentle when he spoke the few words, he said

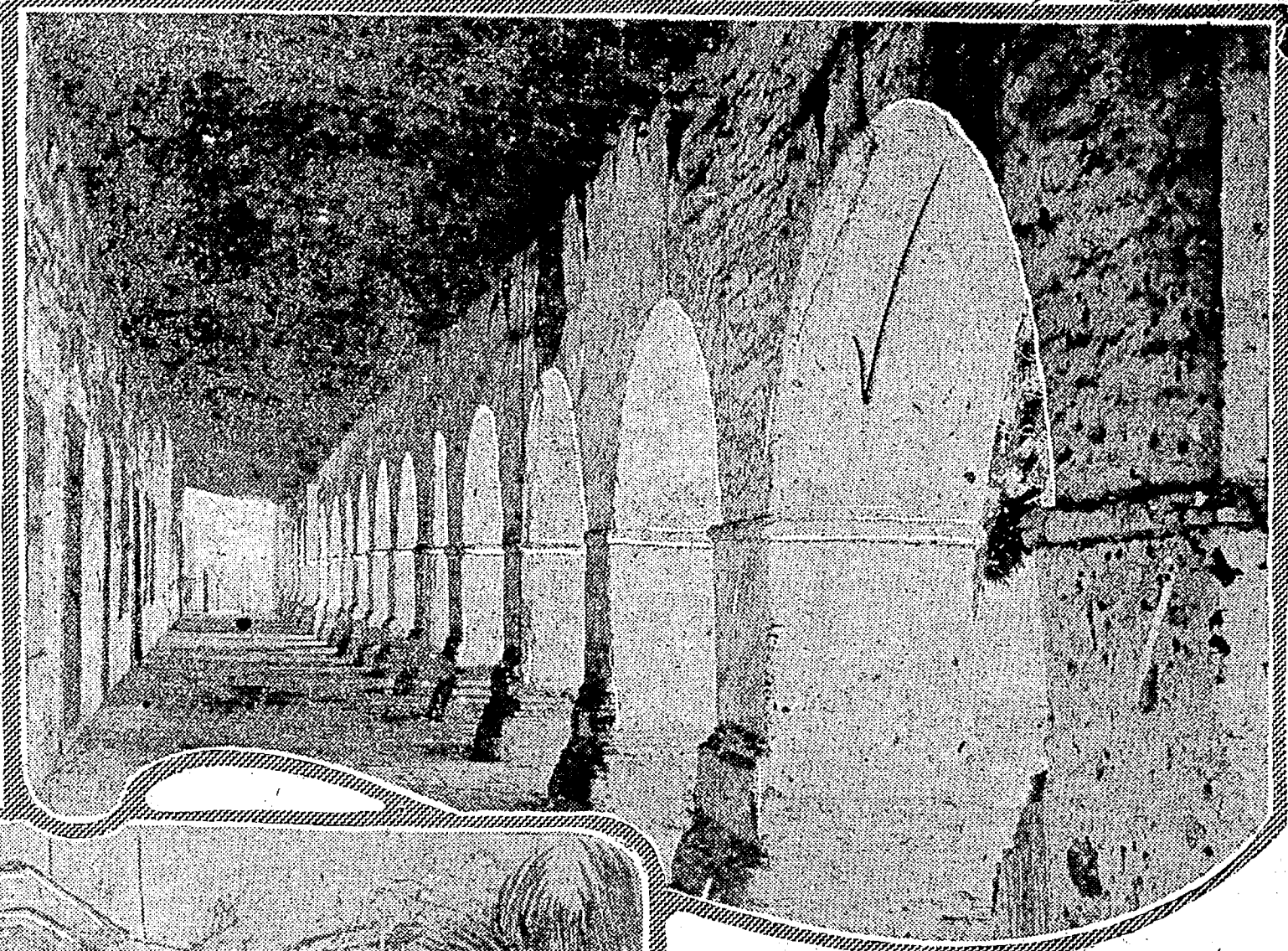
The Spanish Missions of California

Their Relation to the General Colonial Policy

by Herbert E. Bolton, U.S.C.



SAN GABRIEL MISSION, SHOWING ENTIRE SIDE OF CHAPEL.



SAN JUAN BAUTISTA MISSION, VIEW FROM WITHIN ARCHED CORRIDOR, SHOWING TILED FLOOR.

(By HERBERT E. BOLTON.)

Of the Spanish missions, and particularly of those in California, much has been written. But most of what has been produced has consisted of chronicles of the deeds of the Fathers, polemic discussions by sectarian partisans, or sentimental effusions with literary, edifying, or financial intent. They deal with the heroic exploits of individuals, with mooted questions of belief and practice, or with the romance that hovers round the hallowed mission ruins.

All this is well but it is none the less true that little has been said of the missions in their relation to the general Spanish colonial policy, of which they were an integral and an important part. Father Engelhardt's learned books are a notable exception, but his view is confined closely to California, whereas the mission, in the Spanish colonies, was an almost universal establishment.

One of the marvels in the history of the modern world is the way in which that little Iberian nation, Spain, when most of her blood and treasure were absorbed in European wars, with a handful of men took possession of the Caribbean Archipelago, and by rapid yet steady advance, lasting to the end of the eighteenth century, spread her rule, her religion, her law, and her language over two-thirds of the two American continents, where they still are dominant and still are secure—in South America, Central America and a large portion of North America—for some fifty million people in America today are tinged with Spanish blood, still speak the Spanish language, still worship at the altar set up by the Catholic kings, still live under laws essentially Spanish and still possess a culture largely inherited from a Spain which at the time of this great exploit had less than five million inhabitants.

These results are an index of the vigor and virility of Spain's frontier forces; they should give pause to those who speak glibly of Spain's failure as a colonizing nation; and they suggest the importance of a thoughtful study of Spain's frontier institution and methods. F. J. Turner has devoted his life to the study of the Anglo-American frontier, and rich has been his reward, and great the fruit of his labors. Scarcely less important in the history of the Western world than the advance of the Anglo-American frontier was that of the Spanish outposts. And for him who interprets, with Turner's insight, the methods and significance of the Spanish-American frontier, there await rewards as rich as those reaped by Turner.

Whoever essays this task must give close attention to the missions, for in the Spanish system they constituted a primary frontier agency, with great political, as well as religious significance. By their very nature the missions were frontier institutions. As frontier agencies they were designed to introduce the Faith among the heathen. Having done this they were expected to move on to new frontiers. In the theory of the law, within ten years each mission must be turned over to the secular clergy, but among the more savage tribes, like those in California, a longer period of tutelage was always found necessary.

But the missionaries were not alone religious agencies. Designed in part, and incidentally in part, they were political and civilizing agencies of a very positive sort, and as such they constituted a vital feature of Spain's pioneering system. Their primary work first, last and always was to spread the Faith. To doubt this is to confess complete ignorance of the great mass of unmistakable proofs of the religious zeal and devotion of the majority of the missionaries.

But the missions were agencies of the State as well as of the Church, and were supported by the State to serve the State's purposes. Moreover, their religious work was aided more liberally when there was some immediate political end to be gained. As viewed by the government, the work of the missionaries was to Christianize, and at the same time to

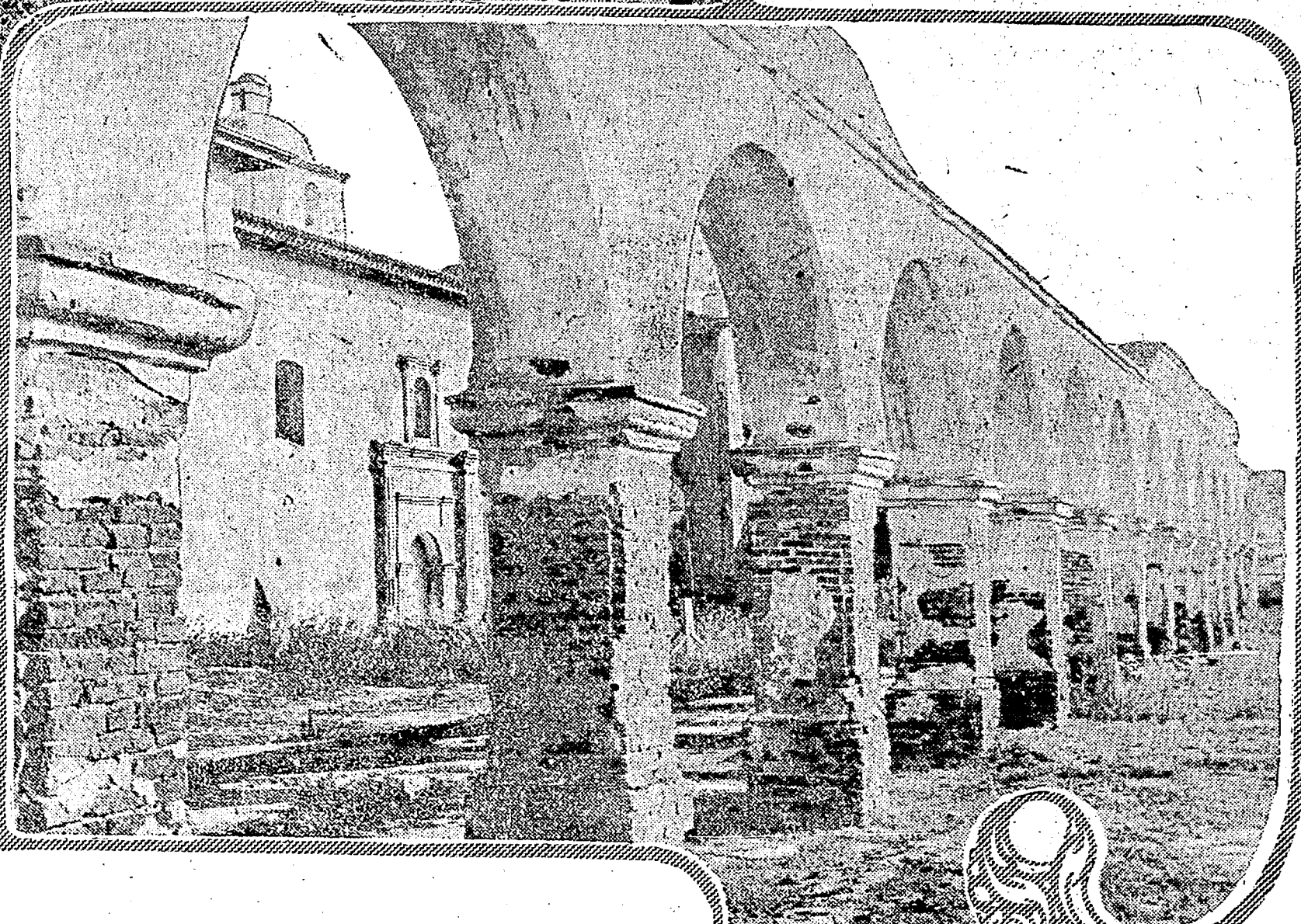
aid in extending, holding and civilizing the frontier. By going among the outlying tribes the missionaries were often the most useful of diplomatic agents. By gaining sway over their neophytes they counteracted foreign influence among them, deterred them from invading the interior settlements, and secured their aid in holding back more distant tribes.

But Spanish policy looked to the civilizing of the Indian, as well as to the holding of the frontier, and the sovereigns saw in the missionaries the best possible aid in this task.

Discipline and the elements of civilization were imparted at the missions through religious instruction, through industrial routine, and among the more advanced natives, even through instruction in arts and letters. Religious instruction in practice was usually given in the Spanish language, and this alone became an important factor in the transmission of Spanish ideas and culture.

Each fully developed mission was a great indus-

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA MISSION, VIEW WITHIN GARDEN.



SAN LUIS REY MISSION, CLOSE VIEW OF ARCHES WITH SECTION OF CHAPEL SHOWING BETWEEN.

CHINS.

The chin is a one-story addition built on the lower end of man's physiognomy to keep his face from ending too abruptly.

But some perverse faces end that way anyhow. In fact, chins, like wealth, are unevenly distributed. Some of us have too many and some none at all. The Lord intended us to have one apiece, but whoever is in charge of the chin distribution department has muffed his job.

This is unfortunate, as the chin is an almost indispensable adjunct to every face. It is necessary for whiskers and things.

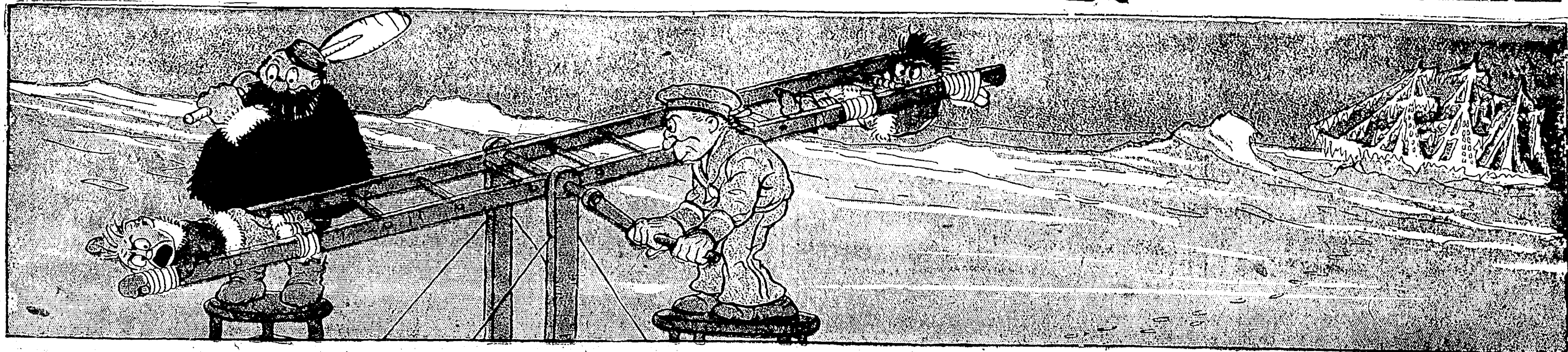
THIS IS AWFUL.

Somebody with nothing better to do has invented Chinese shorthand.

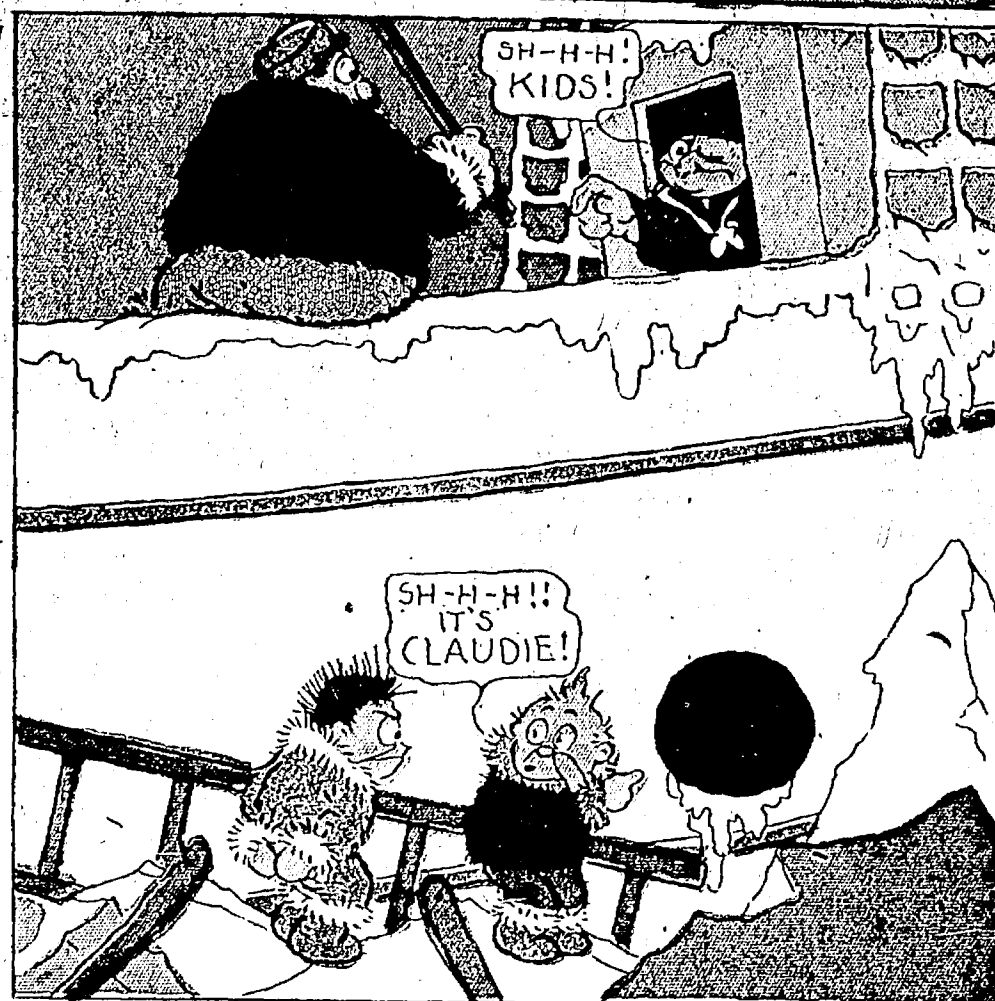
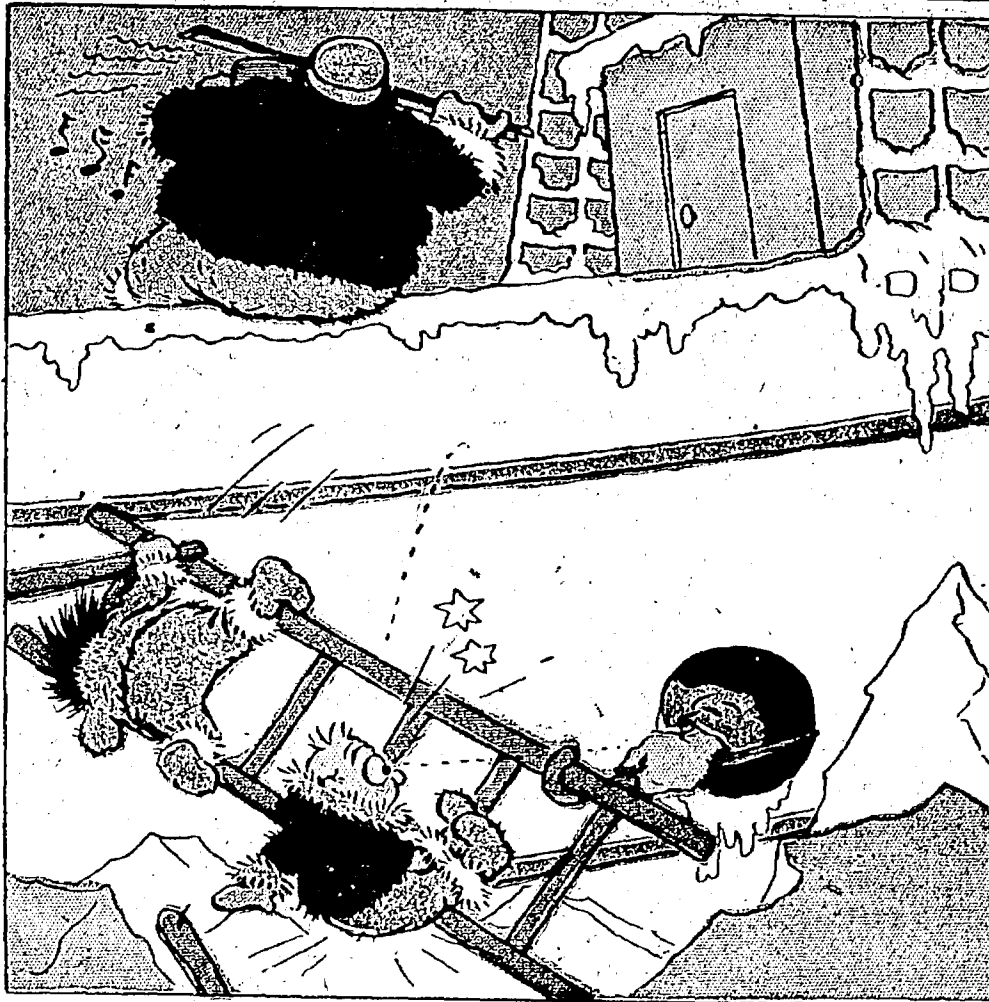
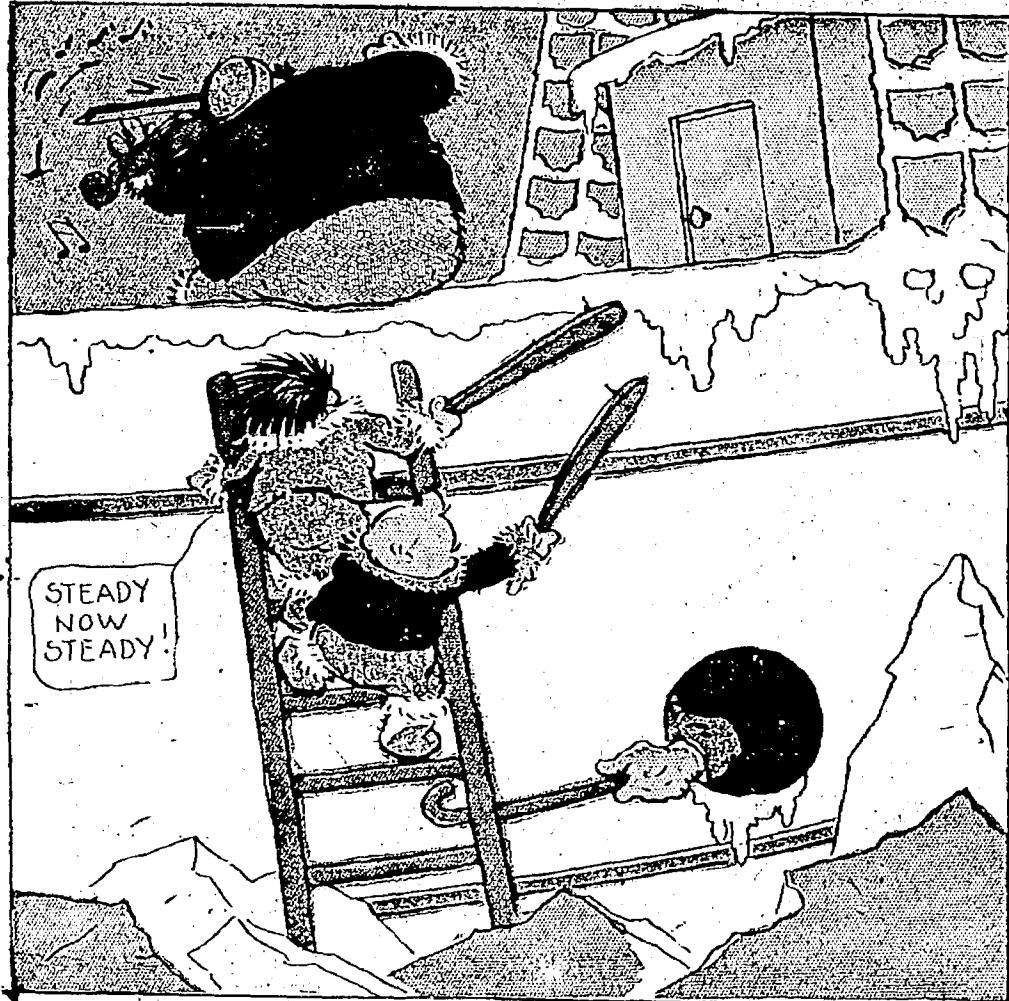
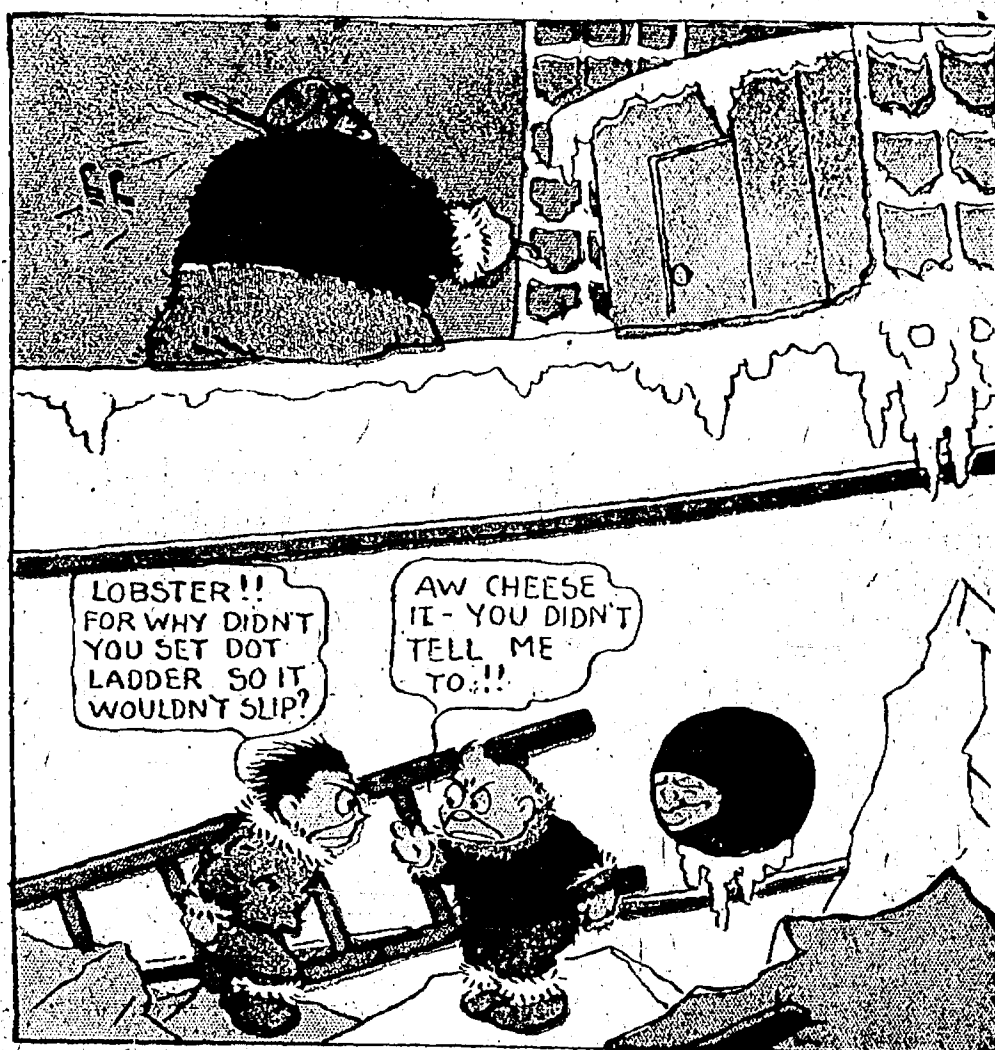
Chinese shorthand! Can you imagine it! And just look at the Chinese language already. Posterity should be considered before a thing like this is done. Look ahead ten or twelve centuries. Think what an orgy the archaeologists will have with the shorthand inscriptions they find in the ruins of Hong Kong.



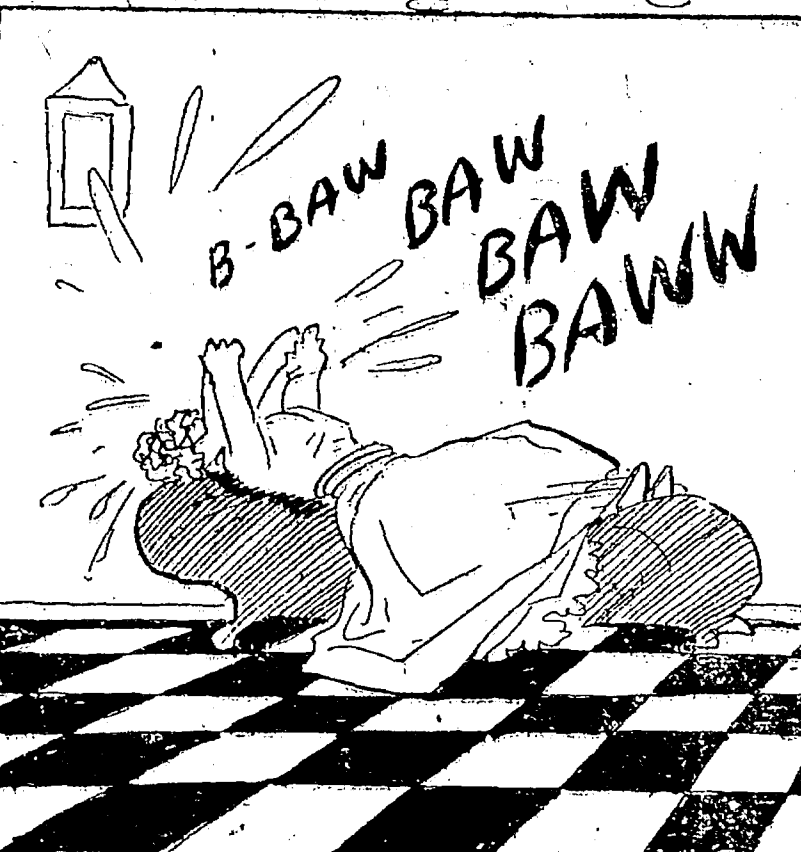
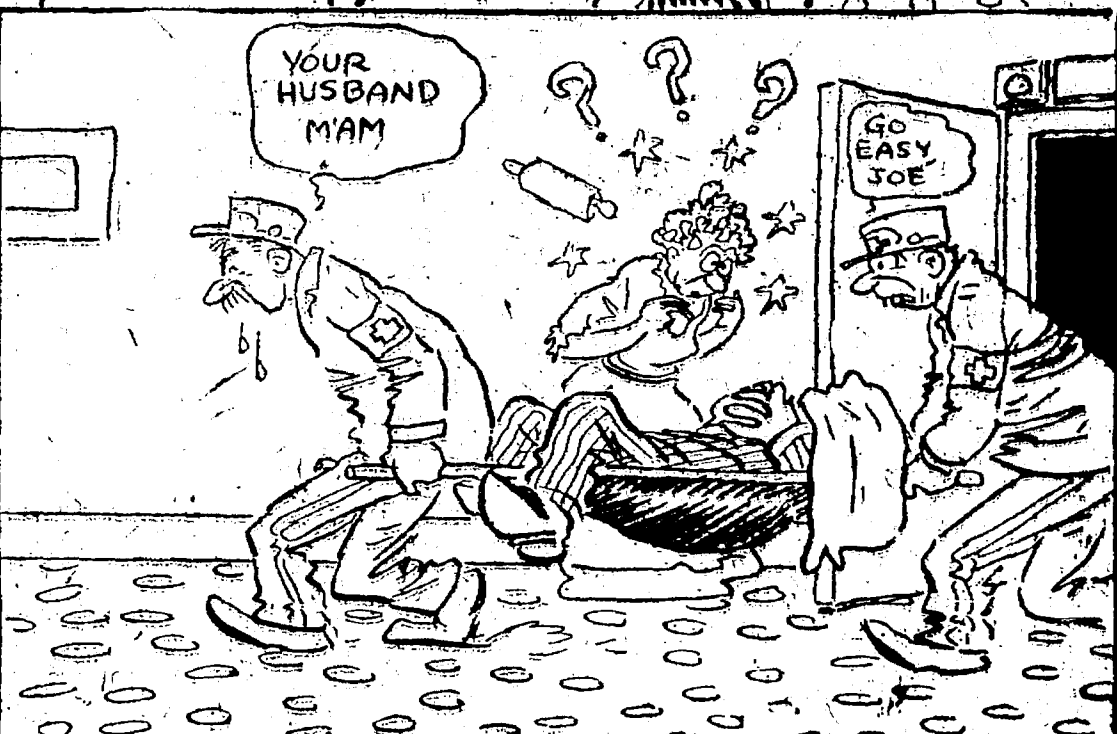
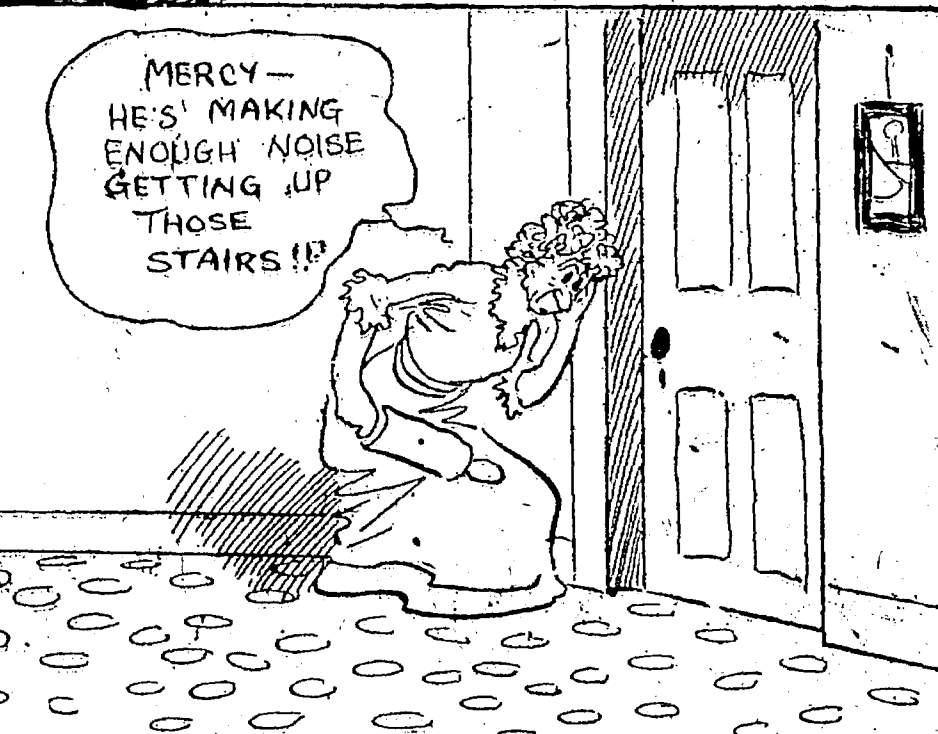
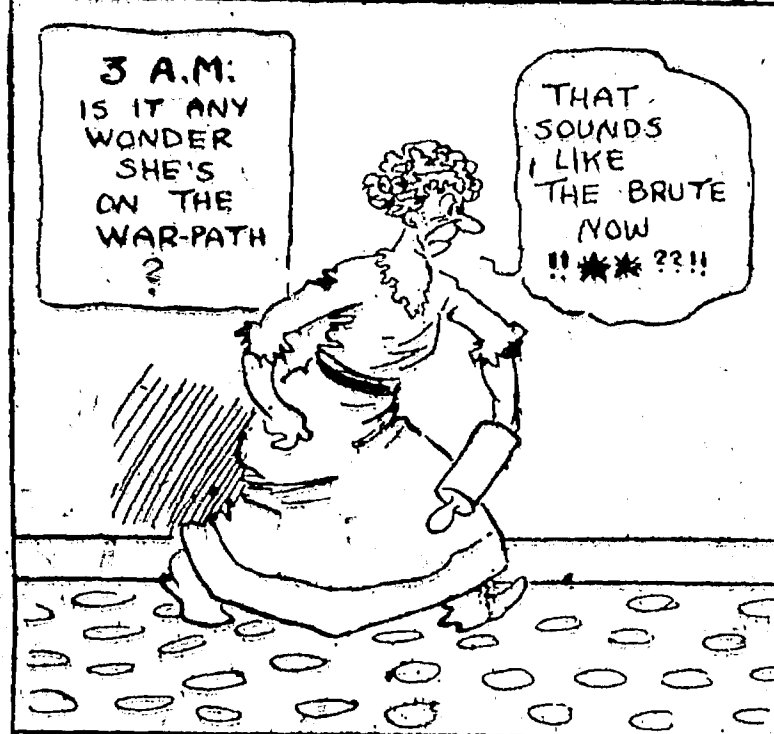
SAN ANTONIO MISSION, SHOWING ARCHES RUINED FRONT OF CHAPEL AND LEANING CROSS.



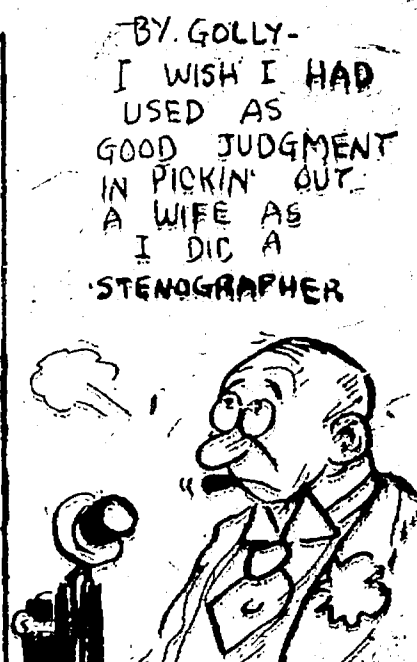
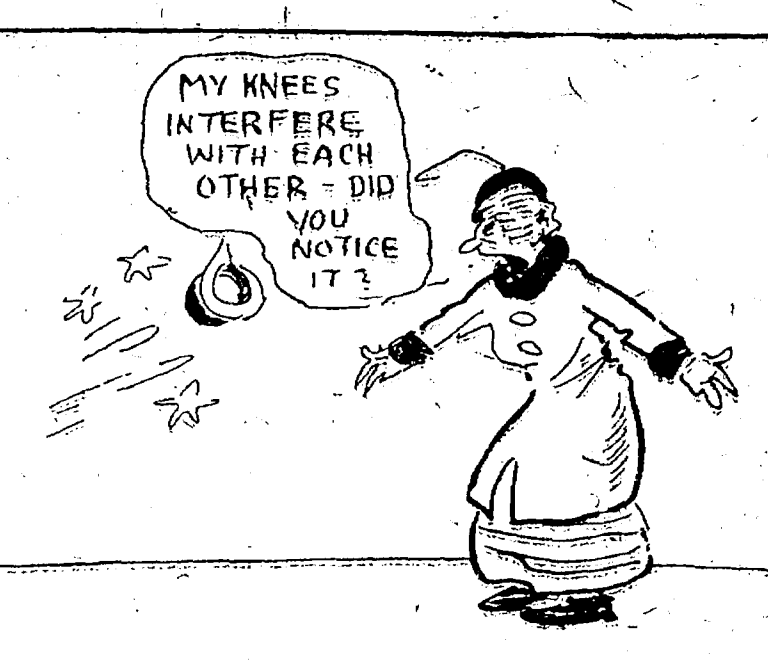
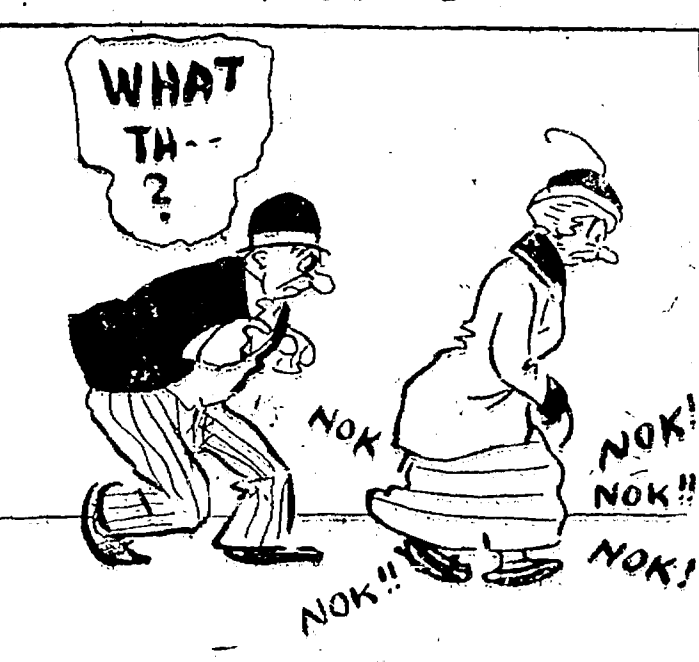
The Katzies--The Boys Aren't Doing Well, Thank You!



MARRIED LIFE



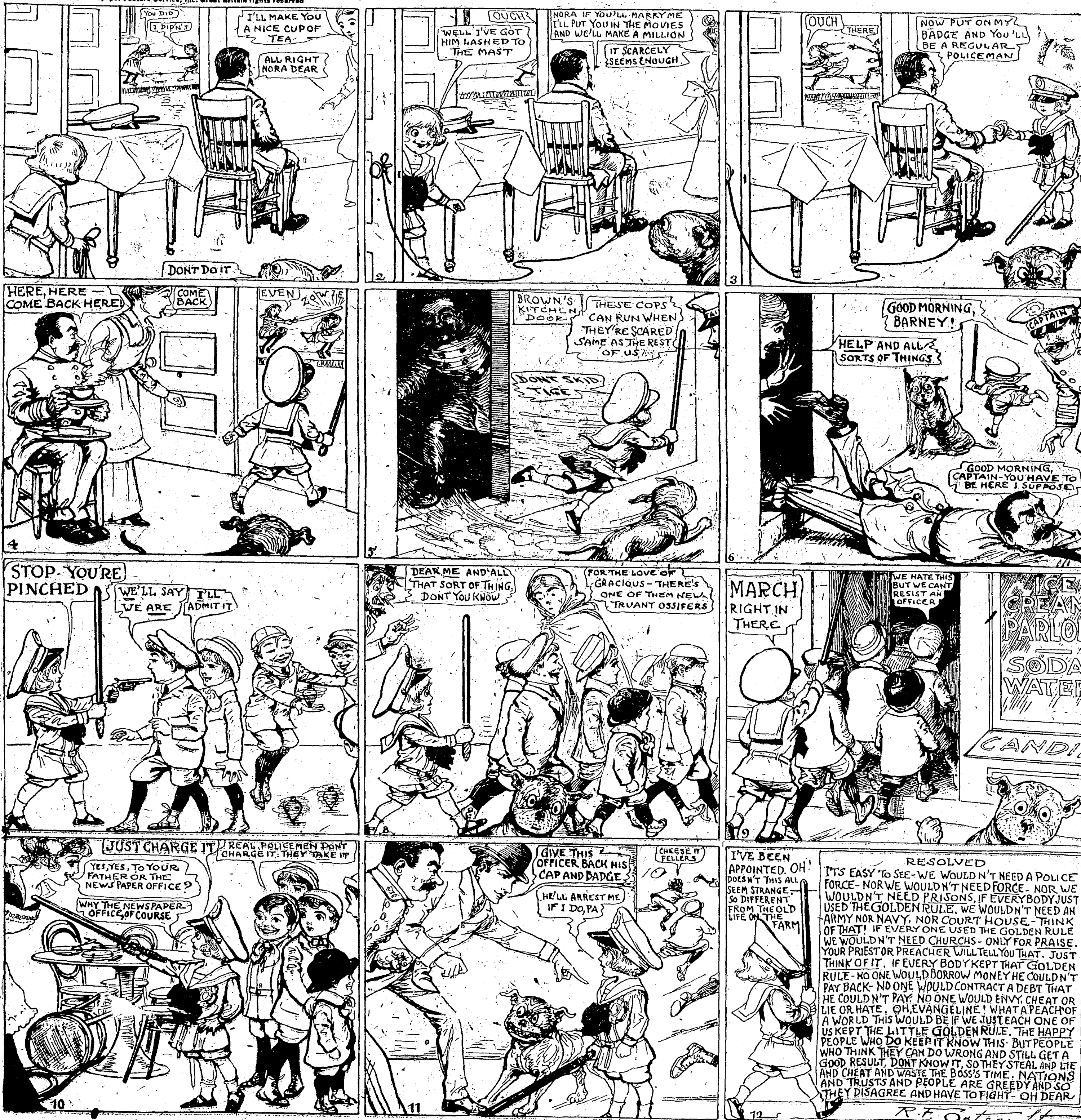
© 1917 DEBECK BY J. KEESLEY

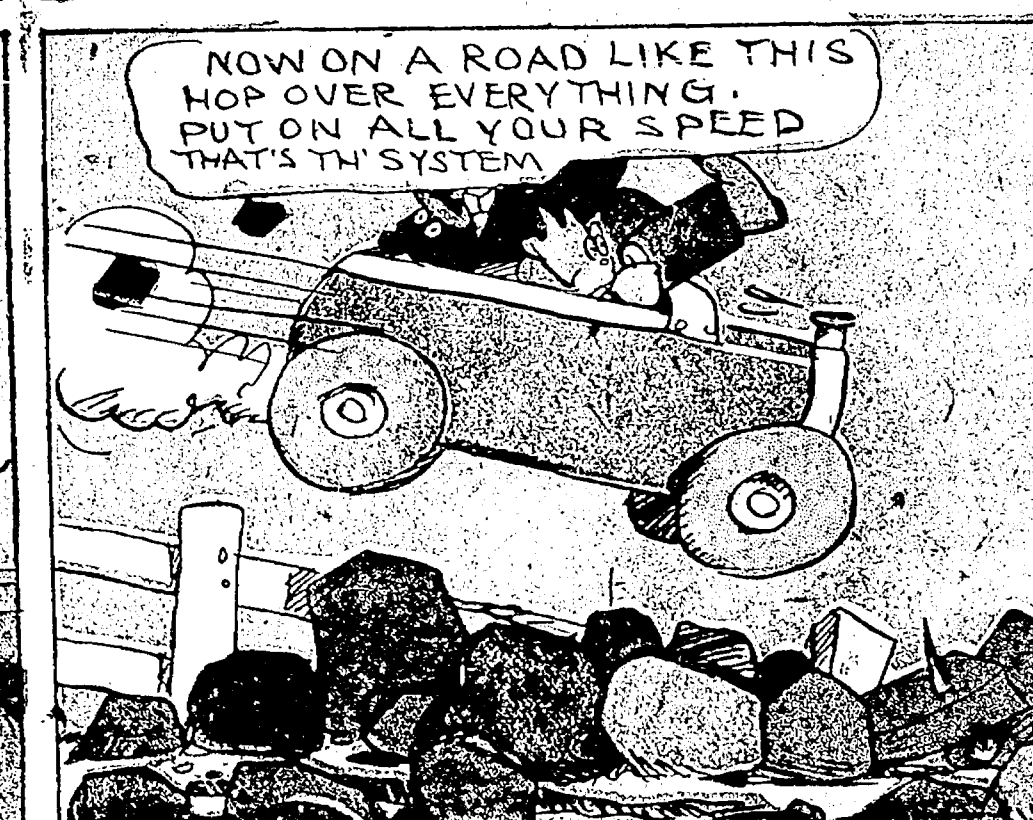
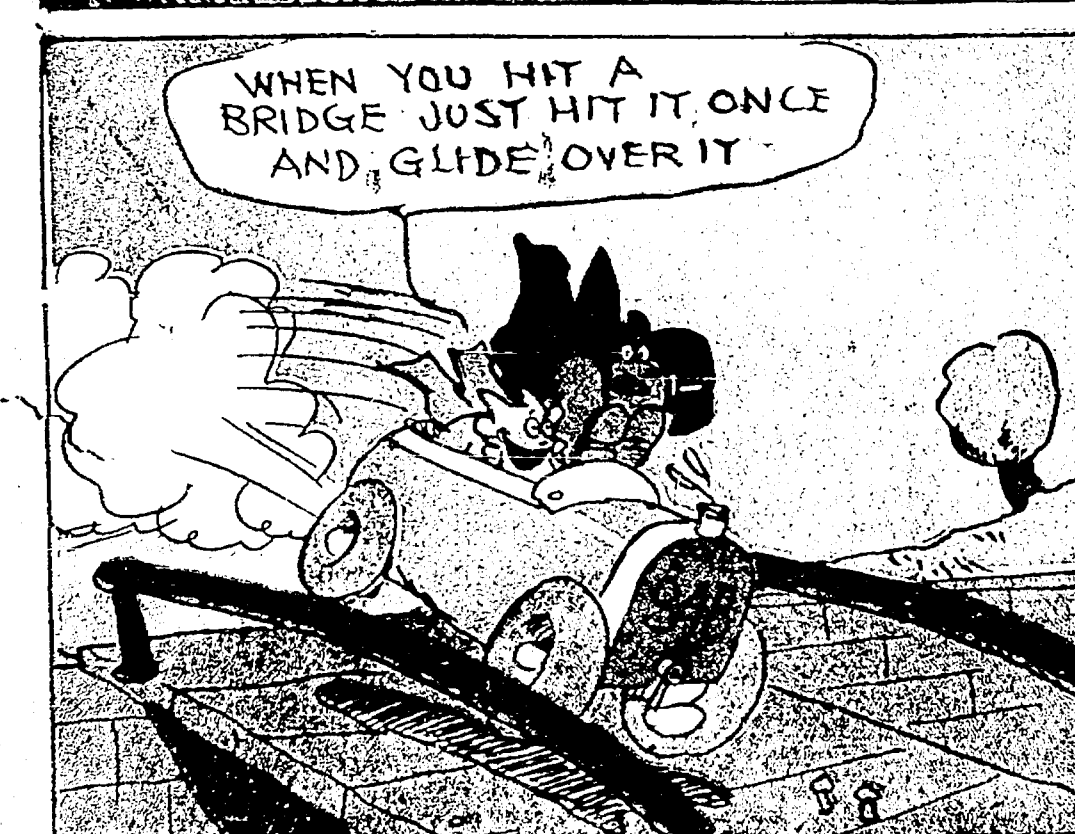
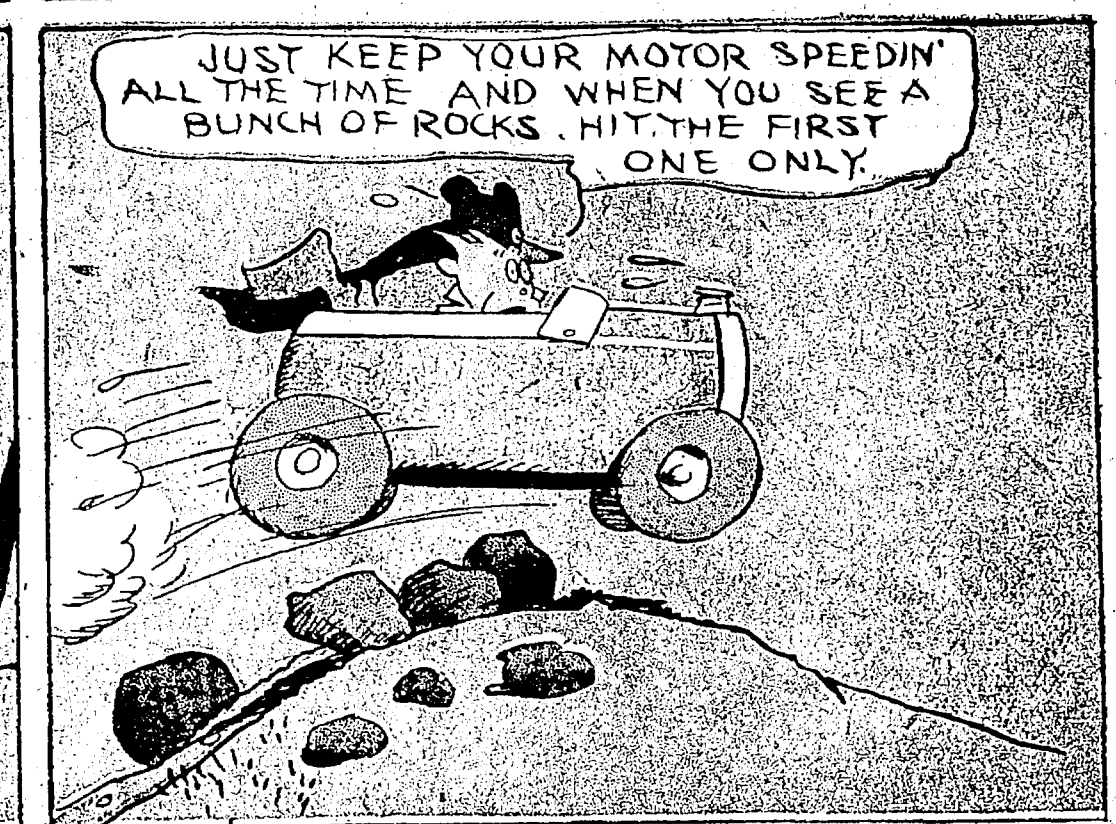
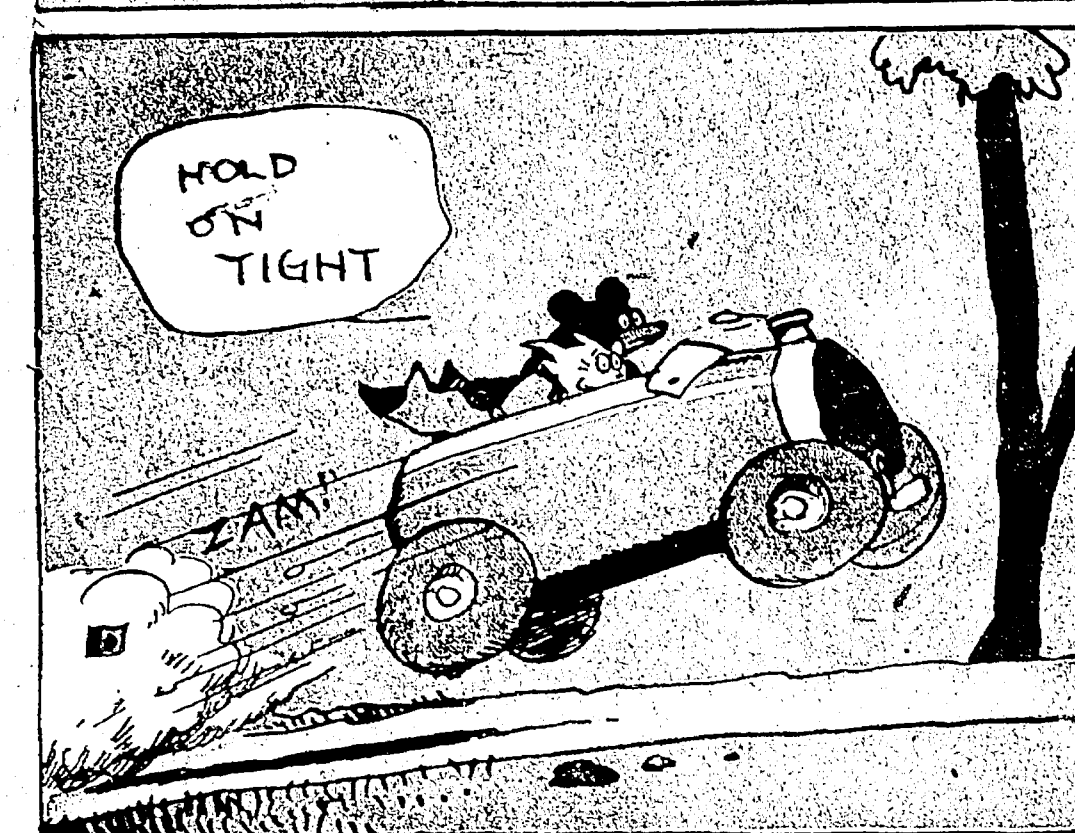
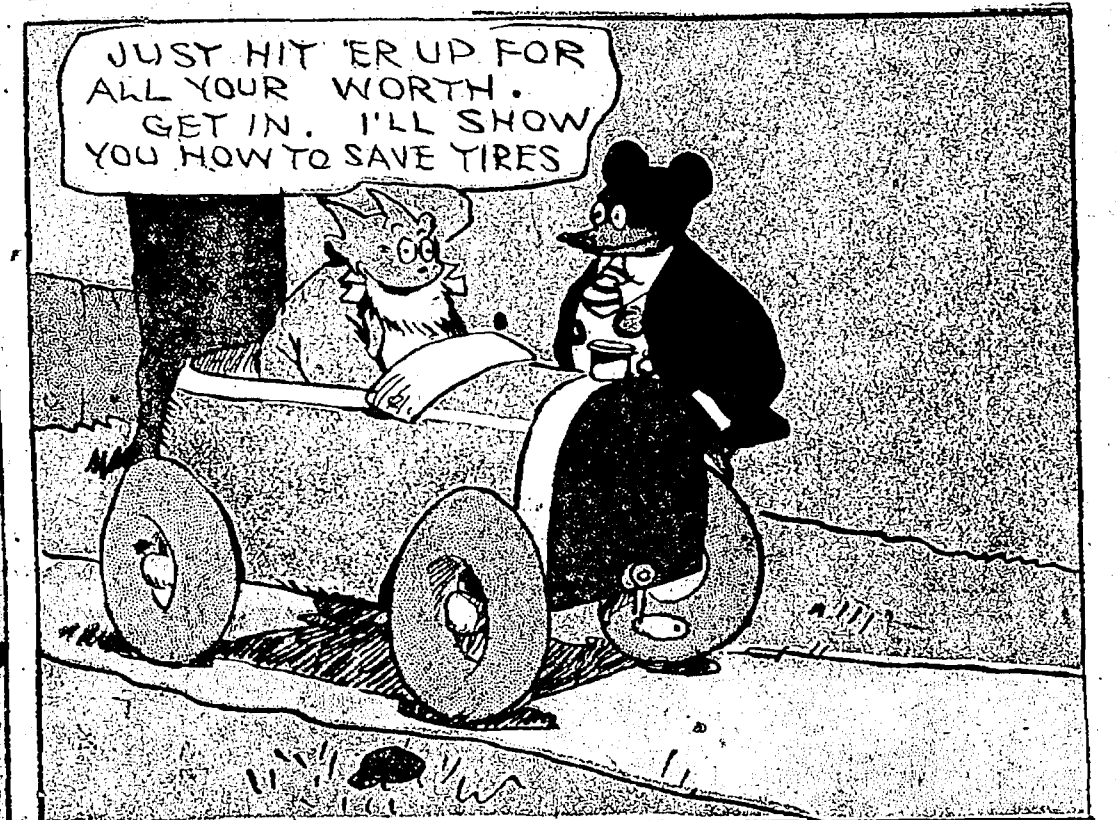
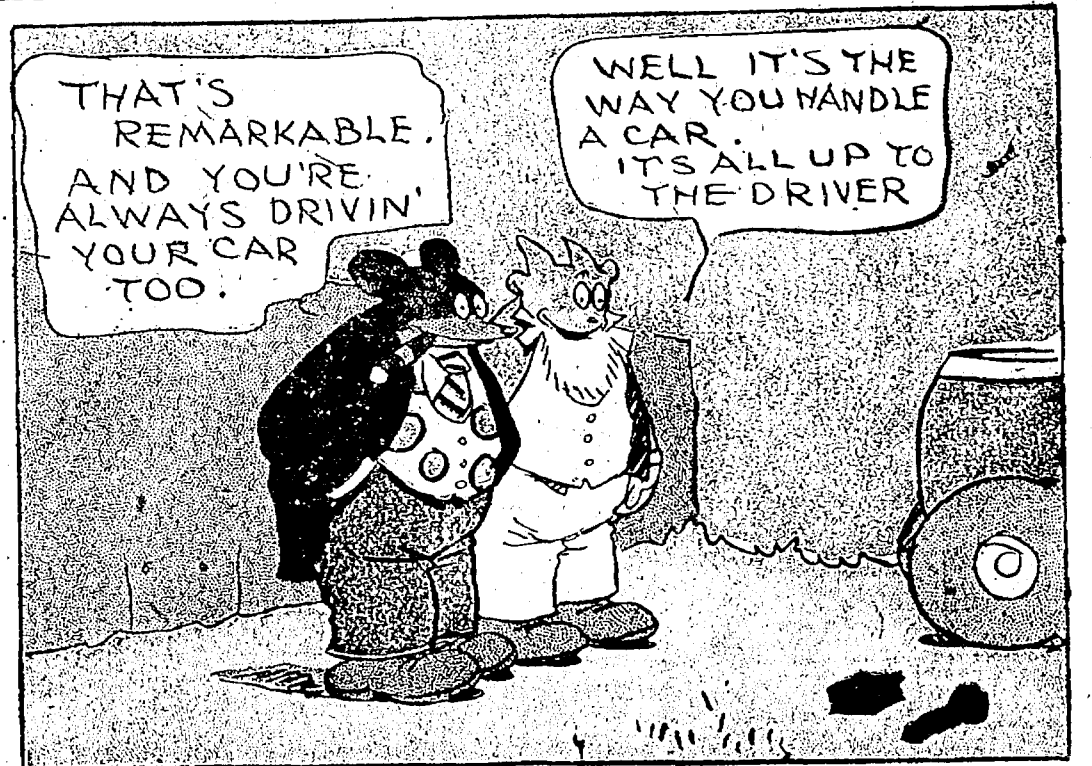
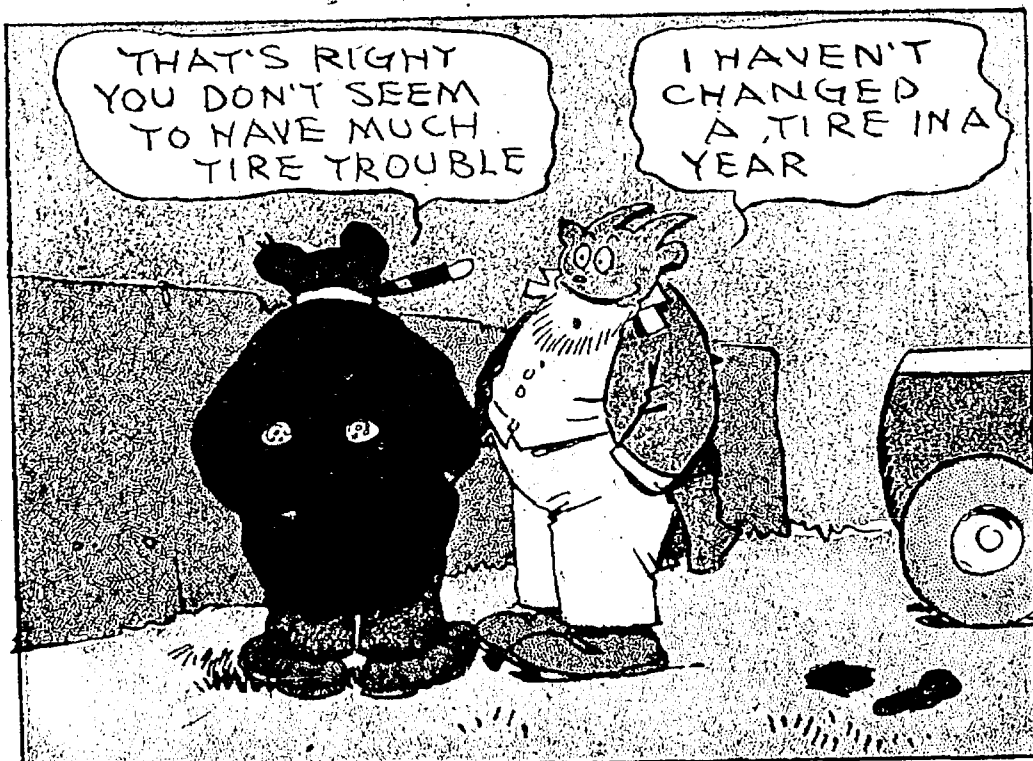
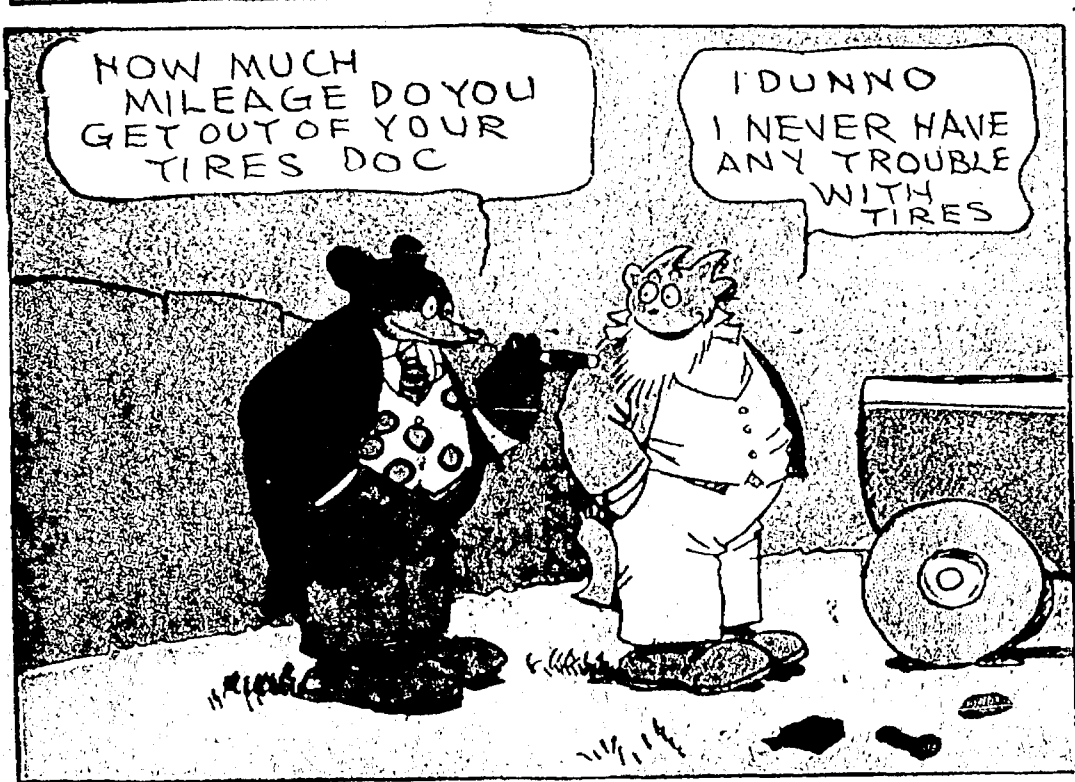
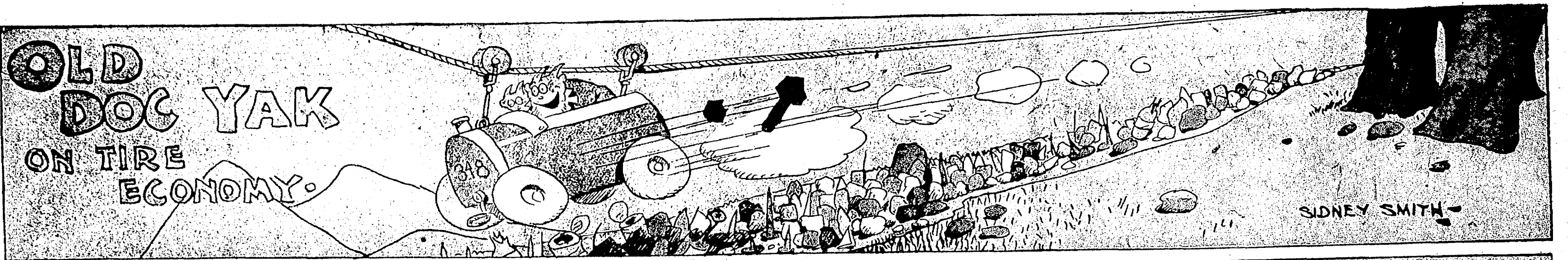




OH, YES, ALL IS CHANGED!

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SOCIETY—CLUBS—LODGES
THE KNAVE—FILMS.

Society

and Club Section
Oakland Tribune



Society in various phases. The topmost illustration shows Mrs. William Thornton White superintending the gardens with which the little inmates of the Ladies' Relief Society Home began attacking the high cost of living problem before the government sent out its farming appeals. On the left is Mme. Edilberto Anderson (Dorothy Taylor), a bride much entertained on both sides of the bay. The third photograph (lower right) is of Mrs. Albert Mandell Rives (Iola Lorelle Pennoyer), whose marriage was an interesting event of a fortnight ago.

HARTSOOK PHOTO

THERE'S an autoped in Oakland! Have you seen it? Down the peninsula several young matrons have commandeered these clever little things, doing away with the chauffeur

for morning calls or shopping, and, in these times of patriotic economy, incidentally saving a lot of gasoline. Suppose the government should determine to requisition Milady's car, and she isn't strong on walking, what shall she do? Simplest thing ever—just buy or

borrow one of these cunning little individual handcars, step up on its little platform, take the handlebar in her competent little hands, and away she'd go, over the roads like a goddess of the winds. It really looks like great fun—that is, from the sidelines. Besides, it's highly individual, at

this minute. Not more than a half-dozen of the smartest of the peninsula maids and matrons have developed the art of standing up straight and driving the thing, among them Mrs. Eugene Murphy and Mrs. Pierre Moore. Whether it would be a willing ser-

vant going up and down hills is a question, the unreasonable law of gravity seeming to present difficulties of sticking on. But there's no telling what a clever sportswoman can—and will—do when abetted by a good mechanic. Who knows but the end of the year,

as an economic war measure, we shall see the women of the East Bay scooting round shopping, going to teas, and to Red Cross sewing-bees aboard their autopeds?

of her adopted and beloved France in its struggle for human liberty, Comtesse Anselme de Madilly-Chalon (Marguerite Morlio) thrills to the thought that both republics to which she adheres are at one in the world's superb stand for democracy. On delayed letters, word comes

FOR FRANCE

With America coming to the aid



Society

by Sazelle



from her home in Paris, where she has been in active service for months in the hospital of the American Ambulance Corps as nurse, that her husband, the gallant young aviator, had gone to Russia with his corps of airmen—rather a difficult situation for a pair of devoted lovers.

Their marriage was an event of the late summer, the Count returning from service in Saloniki to make the beautiful young San Franciscan his bride.

It is thought that the Comtesse may join her aunt, the Comtesse Choiseul-Praslin, sister of Mrs. P. A. Morbio, who is resting in Milan from her nerve-racking hospital service.

Miss Alberta Morbio, the young sister of Comtesse Mallory-Chalon, who at sixteen was serving as attendant in the dental ward of the American Hospital—making over-pulp into a semblance of human faces—is modestly taking the course in hygiene offered by the Red Cross across the bay. Rather an anti-climax for one who was in the very thick of things, with trainloads of wounded brought daily before her young eyes, and rendering actual help to actual suffering.

Perhaps it is her intent to stimulate other girls to prepare to serve their country even as she served France—or served humanity.

When Miss Morbio accompanied her mother and sister to Paris for her sister's wedding, it was not thought of that a schoolgirl, wholly without training, could render hospital service. But so short-handed was the staff of nurses—many being off on summer leave—that her offer was eagerly accepted, and she was rushed into the dental ward as the least shocking to a sixteen-year-old girl. Here, under direction of a Red Cross nurse, she gave assistance to an entire ward. Meanwhile Miss Marguerite Morbio, pending the arrival of her fiancé from Greece, was serving a ward of "blisses"—eight peasant girls—just in from the base hospitals, some with a dozen wounds, each to be dressed.

The head nurse attended to the dressings once a day, the minor dressings remaining for the little San Franciscan, who likewise had to feed and wash and attend to every detail of her eight patients single-handed.

Rather a heavy contract for two carefully reared girls! But it demonstrates what the term "thoroughbred" means.

In her undergraduate days at the University of California—where she was commonly considered one of the prettiest girls on the campus, and one of the smartest looking—the little Comtesse was one of the last girls to be plucked for so grueling an experience.

But, as with her little sister Alberta, how it has enriched her life! Now their heroism has honored California!

LUNCHEONS

Mrs. Martin W. Kales will entertain at two luncheons at her home near the lake, with bridge superceding the hour in the diningroom.

The first affair is planned for next Thursday, with Mrs. August Schilling the specially complimented guest.

The second luncheon is dated for Thursday, May 3.

Incidentally, from the staff on the Kales' home flies a fine "Old Glory." In fact, it flew to the breeze a week

or two before the break came.

So, too, did the flag on the neighboring staff of the fine old Mein home. And after hostilities opened, flags were hung from the home of Miss Floriane Brown and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, across the street, likewise from the Schilling and the Greenwood lawns, making an inspiring picture floating above the palaces in the aristocratic old neighborhood.

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf was hostess on Thursday at a bridge tea, a half-hundred guests gathered at her home in Vernon Heights for the afternoon's companionship.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson Easton have asked 500 friends to be their guests on April 26, when the birthday of John W. Phillips, Mrs. Easton's father, will be celebrated.

In former years, the natal date was set aside for a party at the Easton home in Jackson street, with its wide porches, ample rooms and facilities for entertaining, but this time something quite different is planned—the younger friends shall mingle with the older. And so the scene has been shifted to the Claremont Country Club, where so many guests can be looked after with ease. Dancing for the younger members of the assemblage, cards for the devotees of bridge—and maybe pinocchlo.

FETE FEMINISTE

"Wildwood" has a charm that none can resist, with its stretches of lawn under trees that were old when Padre Crespi made his famous march over the Piedmont hills in 1772. From the rounded knolls, the Golden Gate glints in the sunlight, and the blue bay that sweeps to the northward and the south.

Here in this lovely spot is a promenade garden party—a "Fete Feministe," the hostess has named it—for Saturday, June 2, and the Sabbath following, with a sacred concert in the afternoon.

With Mrs. Frank C. Havens thus offering her grounds for the affair, and Mrs. Wickham Havens one of her chief lieutenants, the affair looms as the most interesting thing on the cards.

Mrs. Havens holds the position of chairman of the finance committee of the California Civic League, and, being a woman of action, she would like something tangible to treasure. Funds are, and have been, woefully scant in the central body, and the Fete is planned primarily to fatten up the enfeebled bank account. Then it is planned that other organizations will likewise derive revenue from the day, thus interesting about every wide-awake woman in Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont and Alameda—a thoroughly democratic affair, with its splendid setting, and, unquestionably, its smart goings.

The California Civic League is engaged in the very patriotic business of teaching women something of civics—working civics, with Mrs. Dane Coolidge as president.

ENGAGEMENTS

Through notes mailed to her friends, Miss Esther Cooley announced her engagement this week to Eric Kenneth Craig, son of Ex-Mayor Hugh Craig and Mrs. Craig of Piedmont. The betrothal is the outcome

of a campus romance of student days at the University of California. Both were graduated with the class of 1914—Miss Cooley belonging to the Alpha Phi sorority, while her fiancé is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss Cooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn Cooley of Piedmont and a sister of Russell Cooley, whose marriage to Miss Rosalie Ogden, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, was an important event of two seasons ago. Mr. Craig is a mining engineer, with an interesting career ahead of him.

The wedding is planned for the fall.

DANCING PARTY

In honor of Misses Helen and Mary Palache, two charming Boston girls who are being entertained during their visit in California, Mrs. Harrison Clay is planning a dancing party on the evening of April 28 at her home in the Adams Point district. Forty of the sub-debutante set are included in the festivity and Miss Elizabeth Clay, daughter of the hostess, will assist in receiving. Among those invited are:

Misses—Alice Reyna, Flora Edwards, Geraldine King, Virginia Smith, Katherine Hasty, Eleanor Lee, Laura Miller, Mera Macdonald, Elizabeth Maceo.

Messrs.—Archie Von Adelung, George Glade, Monroe Greenwood, William Krumm, Dudley James Moffitt, Robert Walker, Howard Spreckels, Bernard Nichols, Robert Lee Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodolph have sent out cards for a large dance at the Homo Club in honor of their two daughters, Misses Doris and Carolyn Rodolph. The affair will take place Friday evening, May 4, and will include chiefly the school set. Miss Helen Rodolph was hostess at a tea on Tuesday.

Another announcement of the week



of a campus romance of student days at the University of California. Both were graduated with the class of 1914—Miss Cooley belonging to the Alpha Phi sorority, while her fiancé is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss Cooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn Cooley of Piedmont and a sister of Russell Cooley, whose marriage to Miss Rosalie Ogden, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, was an important event of two seasons ago. Mr. Craig is a mining engineer, with an interesting career ahead of him.

The wedding is planned for the fall.

Incidentally, she is the same buoyant young person who has been characterized as the "busiest co-ed in the University of California," taking French and German courses in preparation for her career as an artist, and cooking and hygiene for her needs as a young housewife—this incidental to her singing and harmony study with her teachers.

Supporting her promise of becoming a great lyric singer, she has

winter, entertaining in a most sumptuous fashion. Moreover, she came out to the exposition, and made hosts of friends among the California delegates. But evidently it was not in the cards that she should win out, so the honors went to Mrs. George Thatcher-Guernsey of Kansas.

From press reports, the delegates staged thrills from the outset, with many a headache at the close of the session—all of which goes to prove that even descendants from revolutionary sires are like the rest of us, very human, and not a bit better, nor a bit worse, than those of us whose ancestors were tilling fields in Europe when the first shot was fired at Lexington.

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With Alameda County

Women's Club

Conference of Social Agencies To Open Tomorrow

By EDNA B. KINARD.

THE ninth annual convention of the California State Conference of Social Agencies opens in Oakland tomorrow. Headquarters are established at Hotel Oakland for the many branches which are represented in this largest organization of men and women doing social service work in the West.

From all over the nation as well as from every important city in California the delegates have begun to devote the week to a consideration of those many matters of public interest to which they have pledged themselves. Something like 1000 leaders are expected to assemble in serious conference.

Preparations have been going forward for months to make the Oakland gathering a notable one and when first came word that war had been declared there was some hesitancy to go forward with the arrangements. But when the American Red Cross as represented in the Pacific coast division joined them in promoting the convention on even a more stupendous scale than before, was the five-day session planned.

The Red Cross will have charge of the morning sessions beginning on Tuesday. The subjects which will be considered under the general plan of the Council for Defense of California are report of Food Situation in the warring countries; report of state committee on food survey; the soldier in camp; the family of the soldier; military training. A discussion of the aims, methods and achievements of the American Red Cross and the work of the California Branch, will occupy several interesting hours. John L. Clymer, director of the Pacific coast division, has sent a formal call to the presidents and members of the society in California for the deliberations. Among the notable speakers which the society will present will be: Governor William Stephens, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, President Thomas Forsythe Hunt, Dr. John R. Haynes, James A. B. Scherer, H. B. Speight, John L. Clymer.

The conference opens tomorrow night with Governor Stephens' address.

There is a whole procession of eloquent authorities who will occupy the hours of the afternoon and evening sessions. Maude E. Miner of New York, secretary of the Probation and Protective Association; Josephine Goldmark of New York, secretary of the Consumers' League; Chester Rowell, Dr. R. G. Brodick, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, N. R. Martin, Albert Shields, Paul Scharrerberg, Father Guy S. Milberry are among those who will contribute to the week's lectures. In addition there will be conferences, round table talks and office hours for specialists when delegates may consult concerning the problems which confront them in their work. The subjects which will hold the thought during the later day will include: The convicted man and substitutes for the county jail; neglected years of childhood; failures of the school; victory over commercialized vice; health insurance; how to organize a county for preventative work; shorter work day; minimum standards in industry.

Among the men and women who will take a prominent part in the discussions are Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley, Judge Herbert F. Briggs of Fresno; Thomas Finn, sheriff of San Francisco; Supervisor R. L. Riley of San Bernardino, Judge Charles Neeley of Pomona College, Dr. Langley Porter, Stanford University; Dr. Guy Milberry, University of California; Miss Eleanor Stockton, baby hygiene nurse, San Francisco; Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco, member of State Board of Health; Professor Carl Plehn, Katherine Felton; Dr. I. D. Webster, county physician, San Diego; Mrs. Marguerite W. Lopez of Fresno and Samuel Leask.

The California Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has arranged a program of wide scope touching upon many phases of its important service. As a part of its deliberations, a motor trip to the new tuberculosis hospital in Livermore is being arranged. The speakers who will present this part of the convention program include in their number: Dr. George E. Bright, president; Dr. H. Glanville, Dr. R. G. Brodick, Dr. Philip Abbott, Dr. Edward von Adelung, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Dr. Charles C. Browning, Dr. George Hubbell, Warden Johnston of St. Quentin, Dr. Robert A. Peers, Dr. N. K. Foster, Dr. Philip King Brown, Dr. Margaret McNaught, Miss Barbara Nachtrieb.

In the deliberations of the Society for Mental Hygiene the need for a psychopathic hospital, problems of adolescence and alcoholism will be discussed.

The Travelers' Aid Society of California will assist the conference in its routine work and by extending hospitality to the delegates.

The committee on program includes: Miss Ethel Moore, chairman;

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Miss Katherine C. Felton, Miss Mabel Wead, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, J. C. Astredo.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Wallace Alexander of Piedmont there has been arranged a series of excursions and luncheons. The chairman of the local committees number: Finances, Walter H. Leimert; membership, Selah Chamberlain; hall and headquarters, Joseph H. King.

The officers of the conference are: President, Dr. George C. Pardee; first vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman; second vice-president, W. Templeton Johnson; treasurer, Miss Mabel Wead; secretary, Stuart A. Queen. Executive committee—Dr. George C. Pardee, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. William Gear Hitchcock, Chester Rowell, Selah Chamberlain, Joseph H. King, Joseph E. Caine, Miss Mabel Wead, Stuart A. Queen.

The latest comer to the ranks of the Red Cross workers is the Oakland Center of the California Civic League. Particular attention is being given to surgical dressings with two groups meeting for three hours on Tuesday mornings at Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith assisted by Mrs. George E. Perkins is directing this branch of center activities. Miss Kathryn Mills is serving as secretary. The senior group is under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Olcott and includes among others Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. T. W. Harris, Mrs. Frank Rounthwaite, Mrs. A. C. Parker, Mrs. Floyd Hesch. The junior group finds its leader in Miss Kathryn Mills. Among the members are Miss Eleanor Knowland, Miss Winifred Brown, Miss Ethel Perkins, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Allene Edoff, Mrs. Herbert Hill and others.

"The Nutritive Value of Mutton and Lamb" will be discussed in a valuable paper on Tuesday before the members of the Home Economics Club meeting in the Claremont School. And the public receives a very cordial welcome to join in the discussion which will take up the subjects of waste, the economical cuts and cheaper portions. Mrs. J. G. Hamilton will be the speaker of the hour.

Wednesday will assemble the University Mothers' Club in Wheeler Hall when the nominating committee will present the regular ticket for the consideration of the membership.

Fred Emerson Brooks will be the guest of honor of the later hour and will read for the pleasure of his hostesses his widely translated poems, "California," "Old Glory" and "The Whistling Boy."

A rose tea is arranged for Saturday afternoon in Hearst Hall with a silver offering being contributed to the scholarship fund which is growing rapidly under the nurturing of the students' mothers. Lucy Bird Mock, secretary of the League of American Pen Women, who is a guest at one of the sorority houses in Berkeley, will be the speaker of the hour. The music will be contributed by the college mandolin club.

Among those who will assist the president, Mrs. Tusch, in welcoming the guests will be: Mrs. John Newton Porter, Mrs. Fred Emerson Brooks, Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, Mrs. Robert Stewart and others.

The Baby Hospital Association is to receive the tidy little sum which will be realized on Wednesday from the card party which is being arranged by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Elmhurst School. Mrs. C. E. Wilson is opening her Ninety-fourth avenue home for the delightful affair which will assemble a half-hundred guests. The club on Monday is giving a theater party in a local movie to add to its own treasury.

The annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers, with its active membership of 21,196, convenes in Sacramento on May 23 for a three-day session. This is one of the orga-

MRS. DINSMORE ALTER, vice-president of the Yu Ai Kai.



izations which does not permit a dead-end membership list to confuse it. To be credited with a place on the roll, dues must have been fully paid up before the report is accepted by the congress.

The 1917 convention is to have a number of new features. In the first place, the hostess federation is the youngest in the State and the enthusiasm to have the large gathering the most notable in the history of the organization is spurring them to splendid effort. Aside from the serious programs, there will be some pleasuring planned which only the San Joaquin valley people could provide.

The formal programs are to be given in the assembly room of the State Capitol building, which in a way becomes the convention headquarters. This word came last week to Mrs. H. N. Rowell, State president. One of the eloquent speakers will be Governor William Stephens, who will lay aside the cares of State long enough—or mayhap take them with him—to address the mothers of California.

The congress has a strict rule by which it abides to the letter—that no matters aside from those pertaining to the welfare of the child have a place in their deliberations. This applies also to the rules governing the resolutions committee. But whether the pressure of the critical times through which the nation is passing will in any way modify this time-honored precedent remains to the three-day session to solve.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley and will probably be completed by mid-May. Mrs. Rowell, State president, left last week en route to Washington, D. C., where she will represent California in the National Congress, which is now in session. There were half a dozen prominent members of the congress who accompanied her to the East. Heretofore the biennial has been an international gathering, but this year its delegates assemble from the United States alone. Mrs. Rowell plans her return in time for the May convention, bringing with her the inspiration and report of the larger body.

The State board will meet in an important session in Sacramento, on May 22.

Mrs. Rowell has held the presidency of the California Congress for three years. She will probably retire this summer, although there is considerable speculation as to whom will be chosen as her successor.

Ebbell is to vary its Tuesday program by asking a large number of men to share the hospitality of the Harrison-st. clubhouse this week at an evening function which will be rounded out with dancing. The "Mammy's Stories" and unpublished songs of the old South

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY.
California Writers' Club. Pilgrimage to Glen Ellen, home of Mrs. Jack London.

MONDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention, Hotel Oakland.

Town and Gown. Reception to new officers.
Alta Mira. Red Cross Day.
Ebbell. Miss Lucine Finch in song and story of the old South. Dance.

TUESDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention.

Oakland Center. California Civic League. Surgical Dressing classes. Hotel Oakland.

WEDNESDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention.

THURSDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention.

FRIDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention.

SATURDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention.

SUNDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention.

MONDAY.
California State Conference of Social Agencies. Convention.

TUESDAY.
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WEDNESDAY.
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THURSDAY.
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FRIDAY.
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Federation Has Program of Serious Work For Convention

When the sixteenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs convenes in Pasadena on May Day, it will have before it five days of serious work. And yet, that the heavier deliberations may prove of the more value, the hostess clubs have arranged a long series of charming affairs which will divide the interest of the several hundred delegates who will have a place on the floor of the important gathering.

It must not be forgotten that the California Federation has upward of 40,000 members and that when that many cultured women are represented in annual session they may be listened to with attention—particularly in this day of woman's opportunity.

Hotel Maryland has been chosen as the convention headquarters and here will the various meetings be held. The Shakespeare Club house will be opened at all hours, with tea served in the afternoon for the refreshment of the delegates and visitors. The Graduate Nurses' Club has also planned to keep open its attractive home with the luxury of a comfortable couch in a quiet nook and a fragrant cup of tea to tempt the weary.

The Board of Trade is giving a large reception on the opening day in its rooms in honor of the club women. The particular features which it will have to offer is the "Made in Pasadena" exhibit, the City Planning Studio and the annual Wild Flower Show, which will fill the Garden Court.

There will be excursions to Mount Lowe and to Mount Wilson, where the Carnegie Solar Observatory is placed, with motor trips to the nearby places of interest. Some of the lovely gardens of the southland will be thrown open, including the beautiful estate of Mrs. Adolph Busch.

In honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the only Western woman on whom this particular honor has been conferred, there will be given a dinner on Wednesday evening, May 2. The banquet of the Down and Out Club will have its guest list opened to any club woman who cares to join in the festivity. Mrs. William Colby of Berkeley is president of this inner club.

The local board which is arranging for the comfort and pleasure of this sixteenth annual meeting is composed of the following Pasadena women: Chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft; vice-chairman, Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton, Mrs. Jeremiah M. Rhodes, Mrs. V. C. Humphreys, Miss Grace A. Wallace, Mrs. A. G. Hatch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John R. Pearson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Carder; auditor, Mrs. J. H. Woodworth.

The local committee chairmen are: Credentials, Mrs. Leo G. McLaughlin; auditorium, Mrs. C. F. M. Stone; platform, Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor; hotels, Mrs. A. R. Klock, 800 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena; special courtesy, Mrs. Theophile Colville; hospitality, Mrs. Harry Van Sitter; information, Mrs. J. L. Harrison; press, Mrs. S. D. P. Randolph; excursion, Mrs. Porter La Seur Parmelee; music, Mrs. H. A. Sanford; art, Miss Elizabeth B. Carder; reception, Mrs. L. A. Broadway; registration, Mrs. A. Underwood; trains, Mrs. H. K. Hale; decoration, Mrs. J. B. Fussell; ushers, Mrs. A. W. Viney; pages, Mrs. William A. Spill; printing, Mrs. H. W. Chynoweth.

day's meeting of Oakland Center, California Civic League. Street has chosen for his theme "Current Events," on which he is an authority, and will illustrate the lecture with stereopticon views. Miss Nachtrieb will discuss "Results of Research of the Bureau of Social Insurance."

Mrs. A. M. Beebe will be chairman. Both the parliamentary law section and public speaking section are meeting on Friday morning in the center's rooms at Hotel Oakland.

The following candidates will be elected at the May meeting of the Joseph Le Conte Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy: President, Mrs. Charles L. Trabert; first vice-president, Mrs. G. B. Anderson;

second vice-president, Mrs. Howard Payne; recording secretary, Mrs. L. M. Walter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Valentine; treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Van Haren; registrar, Mrs. Eugene Ellis.

Monday evening at Hotel Oakland the Business and Professional Woman's Club will gather for a business session. The organization, which already boasts some half hundred representative women of the city, is determining its policy and plans in the future to take an active part in the public affairs of Oakland. Last week the women gave a luncheon at one of the downtown cafes.

(Continued on Page 18)

It's Easy To Remove Blackheads!



By VALESKA SURATT.

I COULD hardly believe it myself, when I first heard that blackheads could be so easily eliminated. I believe, as thousands of others do, to this day, that to your waist, sticky and greasy, were the only methods which force out these beauty-destroying pests. You all know, or should know, that pinching the skin in places, to remove blackheads, produces red spots, and after a time the whole face is full of irregular patches. Get some norexin at any drug store and sprinkle a liberal amount on a sponge wet with hot water. Then rub it on the places where the blackheads are.

for a few moments. After washing the face you will find that every blackhead has disappeared. This should also be done every little while to prevent them from reappearing.

MISS K. M.—This formula brings the skin back to its original complexion and vigor. An astonishing result is the quick disappearance of wrinkles, little and big, crows' feet, and lines of age. It is simple and can be prepared in a few moments, by adding to half a pint of water, one tablespoonful of glycerine and two ounces of norexin. It is a safe formula, for it contains no poisons, and it is a sure and positive in its work.

MISS W. F.—Avoid mechanical instruments for bust development. Use a safe formula, by mixing two ounces of ruetone, half a cup of sugar and half a pint of water. Two tablespoonfuls of this after each meal, and one at bedtime, will in most instances do wonderful work. Of course, no one can promise sure results in any one case.

SUPER—Well, I warned you before not to use any of the hair "burners" commonly sold. Remember! Moistened hair with such solution, which you can get at the drug store. This will make the hair literally wither away in a few minutes. It can't hurt the tenderest skin, and it always does the work it leaves the skin soft and fair, without spots or redness.

MISS J. L. S.—It is very true, nearly all face powders are much too chalky and do not lie evenly on the skin. This is why I had my face powder made at my own formula. It is wonderful in its fineness, and invisible when applied, giving a bloom to the skin which is perfect. It is now sold in drug stores, as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," for fifty cents, in white, flesh and brunette tints.

THE MENTAL HYGIENE ADVISER - BY GENE BAKER

So intense is Mrs. Tolman's curious fear of crossing the street that she sometimes hesitates fifteen minutes on a corner before gathering courage to step off the curb and to dare the passing traffic. It does not console her that a traffic policeman stands guard over her and her fellow men. She is aware that thousands cross and recross the town's corners without coming to a bad end, yet she lingers, shivering, until she is ashamed not to move. Her fear is a miserable agony.

What is to be done for such sick persons? For sick they certainly are, like thousands of others, haunted by exaggerated fears and strange delusions of the mind. Once their cure would have been left to chance. But yesterday and today science was engaged in studying their cases, the causes of phobias, the reactions of the mind to the infusion of new thoughts. One of the distinguished psychologists of the country has gone further—she has placed her knowledge at the service of the public.

Dr. Lillian J. Martin, professor emerita of Stanford University and a scientist of note not only in this country, but in that country of scientists, Germany, has started in San Francisco an institution new to us. This is a mental hygiene clinic, where, between the hours of 9 and 11, she treats patients whose ills are of the mind rather than of the body. At this San Francisco polyclinic, where she has the co-operation of physicians and social workers, she gives her advice to those who could not afford to come to her as the patients in her private practice come.

In this county there is already a psychopathic society which includes among its members judges, physicians, chiefs of police, probation officers and lawyers who have been convinced that the law is broken more often because certain minds are either defective or temporarily out of focus than because of a criminal instinct in normal persons. This society has been emphasizing in every direction the need of a psychopathic institution of some kind where these suffering minds may be examined—and, if amenable to treatment, nursed back to the normal.

At least 75 per cent of those who commit crimes represent a medical problem, not a problem for the police; they are sick people and should be treated as sick people. It is significant when a chief of police makes such a statement publicly and goes on to say that psychologists are needed to assist in dealing with this group. A psychopathic ward is not yet here—but it is coming.

RE-EDUCATION OF MINDS UNDERWAY.

Dr. Martin, at 55, is a pioneer in a still less explored territory than the psychopathic hospital. She refuses to attempt mental healing of a sick body, but she re-educates minds so that the constructive elements may overcome the destructive. Hundreds of cheap fakirs have advertised that they will teach "how to control, how to develop magnetism, how to grow a powerful will." Prophets have built religions around the power of the mind. But when a scientist of eminence is ready to patiently assist people in overcoming bad habits and to whip their faltering wills into line, there is hope for a large class who can be reached in no other way.

But not only are the mentally sick to gain by this applied psychology. It is equally at the service of the individual who wishes to cultivate greater concentration and memory—those wings of the mind—to rid himself of habits destructive to his success that are gradually chaining him down. Not faddists interested in their egos, but business men alert to increase their efficiency, have been the first to demand "mental hygiene" advice. This is not so strange when you reflect that insurance companies train their solicitors to certain attitudes of mind and that salesmen are today drilled in the "psychology" of selling.

In this State, which we love to regard as a spontaneous, abandoned region controlled by magnificent traditions of unthinking living, there is a tremendous interest in this movement to make use of the "enormous force that is going to waste" in our heads. The Christian Science Church, which teaches the power of "right thinking," the Emmanuel and New Thought movements have grown as fire leaps over dry grass. Their message embraces a spiritual control of health. Dr. Martin's is another angle.

MANY HONORS AWARDED THIS AMERICAN.

She is small and white-haired and quiet—this remarkable woman upon whom the University of Göttingen conferred the degree of Bonn in 1913, an honor rarely, if ever, granted Americans, and but seldom given a German. Her ultimate end is to teach people "the psychological laws of their own beings" that they may "increase their efficiency and happiness," but she is very modest both about that and about the brilliant record she has achieved. The list is rather appalling, beginning with her graduation from Vassar College in 1880 and stretching somewhere into the future—for she is now in the middle of her most interesting experiment.

Once Dr. Martin taught science in the Indianapolis High School, and later, before she joined the faculty of Stanford University, she became the vice-principal and head of the department of science at San Francisco's Girls' High School. She is a fellow of the Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Psychological Association and of the Sigma Xi, as well as of the Kongress für Experimentelle Psychologie and other organizations devoted to science. Last winter she went to New York to give her redressing address as vice-president of Section II of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. You see what a place she has among the scientific brains of this country! Known

as a lecturer, her more notable achievements have been her psychological investigations and her collaboration with Muller in "The Analysis of the Sensibility to Difference," a book that has been called "a landmark in the history of experimental psychology."

Now she is across the bay in the polyclinic two mornings a week, and the remainder of the forenoon in an apartment, book-lined, warm with brilliant bindings, with sunlight and Persian rugs that argue a love of color not evinced in her black and gray—and remember, if this article is dry, that she is not. If she is that unexpected human being in this generation, an eminent woman psychologist, she is also a very likable, simple person.

corner with avid fingers, the notion that one is being laughed at always and forever. The employer cramped by the fear that his employees are watching to "put something over on him," and the man cringing under the fear of losing his job, are both victims of phobias worth serious attention.

BUT THE BEGINNING OF A GREAT WORK.
"One has to begin in a modest



son to whom patients have no difficulty in telling their secret mental sufferings.

WORKS IN HARMONY WITH DOCTORS.

"When I started," she reflected, in commenting on her work, "I didn't want doctors to think that I meant to try to treat people for stomach trouble or anything of that kind. I wished to work in harmony with physicians, and I have—for two of them offered to share their offices with me. When an individual comes to me expecting me to cure him of appendicitis I tell him 'I can do nothing for you. You must consult a physician.' Where there is uncertainty as to whether the trouble is mental or physical I have people first take a medical examination. There are so many who wish to avoid going to doctors."

As an illustration of this type of patient, she told me of a woman who had sought her out, hoping to be magically cured of deafness. As soon as Dr. Martin discovered that this woman could not hear she sent her to an aurist, who, on examination, ascertained that the case was hopeless. The auditory nerve was permanently affected. What did the "mental hygiene" advisor do when her help was again asked? Why, advised her to take up lip-reading at once, so that she might understand what was said by her family instead of being forever walled outside the world of speech.

Another woman, afflicted with stomach trouble—oh, unpoetic malady—intensely aggravated by her mental condition, is treated by a physician and at the same time advised to take a certain course of mental exercises that will induce calmer nerves. Probably you, yourself, if you belong to the sensitive plant species, have suffered something very like indigestion after dining with uncongenial or strange people. It's an evil a thing as an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but, unlike ptomaine poisoning, entirely unnecessary. The indigestion, I mean.

Perhaps you have been made ill at some time in your life by green peppers, and ever after the very odor of a pepper starts a chaos of torturing sensations in your interior. Nevertheless, when ever an acquaintance wishes to do you honor she gives you a dinner of which the very soul is the pepper. There are stuffed peppers and peppers with the salad, pepper seeds in the soup and wherever else they can be so artfully inserted that the sight of the wretched vegetable makes you shiver—yet you know that this is merely a ridiculous but very real manifestation of the power of imagination over the flesh.

Probably an eminent psychologist would not bother with such trivial mental misbehavior—she is giving herself to vanquishing such bugaboos as the terror of throwing oneself out of the window, the persistent idea that insanity is waiting around the

way." Dr. Martin looks through her spectacles with an abstract but entirely human look that might belong to some delightful character created by that gentle French artist, Anatole France. "One has to begin in a

modest way, realizing that long after one is dead the work will go on growing just as the science of medicine has grown.

"Everyone of us feels that he can make himself more efficient, perhaps more creative. One of the interesting cases I have is that of a successful business man. This man makes a number of thousands a year, yet he tells me he is only one-third efficient. He is determined to raise this percentage and he comes here regularly. In that kind of work there are unlimited possibilities.

"Then there are the people who fancy themselves afflicted by diseases when in reality they have nothing whatever the matter with them except in their minds. Take the perfectly well man who is haunted with the idea that he has several diseases. He goes from doctor to doctor and each one tells him he is really well, but all they say makes no impression on his belief that he is sick. Now that man is afraid of certain diseases, and the way to cure this fixed idea of his is to remove the fear.

"This type of imaginary invalid is familiar to everyone's experience and to the stage as well—'you remember the fair tyrant of 'The Mollusks,' who uses a fancied illness to make slaves of her husband and the children's governess? Usually it is a woman with time to indulge in 'organ recitals' and to become fascinated by the idea of some physical affliction. She becomes a very expensive person, with her continual visits to doctors, and occasionally winds up in some sanitarium as a victim of nervous prostration—when there are so many more aesthetically ways of spending money.

"These monomanias are not only expensive," Dr. Martin comments, "but they incapacitate people from doing the best they have in them. Such people must get started to doing their work. They must be re-educated. I think I should say that re-education is at the bottom of what I try to do. You might put it that

"There are so many problems to solve. There is the woman with a fear of stepping off a precipice. There are people who suffer from a false

philosophy of life; people who must learn to control their emotions. For instance, take the case of a woman who has been gradually losing grip on her temper—a superior woman with two beautiful children. She finds herself unable to curb her irritation and she is frightened at the prospect—she cannot tell where she is drifting. It is a question of exercises in changing this condition."

"Exercises?"
"Yes, mental exercises—exercises in control, suited to her individual need."

VALUE OF MENTAL EXERCISES.

Dr. Martin may not realize how strange the sound of the word "exercise" is in connection with cerebral activities. Yet, after all, most of the school work we endure, much of the mental work we do afterward, is exercise taken more en masse than under conditions individually suited to us. The remainder may be a mental orgy when it isn't a lethargy. If we start early enough and take suitable exercises as regularly as we bathe each morning we may assist in a remarkably inexpensive manner in reducing the future need for prisons, the ambition of students to become M. D.'s with several motor cars, and the irritation that some people suffer when they see us. The wild temper of one person in a ménage, if exhibited at breakfast time, can turn the others into human tigers for an entire day, and eat away that much of their vitality.

One young girl who was brought to a physician to be examined for tuberculosis was suffering more from the vicious disposition of an older sister than from any other factor in her surroundings. It was not light and air that she needed so much as the peace that would follow that sister's timely removal.

"Do you know," Dr. Martin mused, "this girl's sister fancied that she was mentally defective, and when the physician discovered that she was physically not in a serious condition, he referred her to me. In reality, she was a very bright girl—passed the Binet tests almost 100. When she was silent she was thinking of stories she

was writing, and I dare say when her thoughts were interrupted she would be irritable. She had been exceedingly moody, but how could she be expected to develop poise in the atmosphere of a sister who criticised and annoyed her in every way? Now, when these conditions are explained to a family, it is possible that they become considerate of each other."

Do you remember how stupid Honore Balzac appeared as a child to the older people about him? His was one of those interesting psychological cases—his brain was congested with the mass of information and observation he had crammed into it. Instead of being stupid, he was destined to write the most stupendous series of novels that ever came from one mind. The apparently dull child may be a potential genius, now as then, but you stand a far better chance of discovering whether he has latent talents and how you may encourage them.

For certain occupations it is desirable to cultivate general observation, receptivity; in others application, extreme concentration. The train dispatcher's mental habits would be sadly detrimental to the success of a lawyer. A botanist is not likely to be a brilliant public speaker, because his attention, his thought, has been with specific detail—not on the emotions of humanity, that a public speaker needs to understand as part of his technique.

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY CURES MANY TROUBLES.

Besides pointing the way toward the selection of a vocation, what functional nervous and mental disturbances besides phobias can the application of recent discoveries in psychopathology cure?

It is possible, Dr. Martin states, to do away with some of the mental disturbances common at critical periods of life, to eliminate physical causes of distressing dreams and sleeplessness, to destroy the "painful and paralyzing mental after-effects which sometimes follow a successful operation and the cure of a disease. To such treatment we look hopefully as the basic attack against the formation of drug and alcohol habits. But to drown out distressing dreams—the dreams that, according to Freud, reveal our souls; to be able to invoke

sleep—what panacea for the insomnia-ridden!

"One young man who comes to me," she reflected in considering different cases, "imagines he is insane. He has been examined for heart trouble, but there is nothing wrong there any more than there is with his sanity. He is really just at a singularly impressionable period—adolescence. Another patient is a woman who is so depressed that it may lead to insanity if this mood is not checked. These people must be trained to a more normal point of view. Then there are people who think inward—whose thoughts always turn upon themselves, their egos. They must be taught to look out, to see others and to think in broader terms. The weak-willed—these are a class who must grow strong through constant training."

An interesting phase of Doctor Martin's work is that relating to children. Already, although it is not so long since the polyclinic started, many mothers have come to her for advice in educating and managing their children. Sometimes it is to know how to handle the child with a marked talent, sometimes a neurotic child.

"For instance," she explained, "among my small patients is a boy who steals from relatives and friends. It is not known at school that he does this, but his mother is distracted. Now it may be that the cause is simply that he has not the proper discipline for most of the money he takes goes for sweets for himself and his friends. Possibly the trouble is the need of sugar. But he also takes jewelry, though he makes no attempt to sell it. His jewelry he carries about in his pockets, frequently taking it out to look at it.

"I talked it all over with his mother and we proceeded to look into the whole matter systematically. It develops that he does not do very well in his studies—the truth is this boy is not interested in his school, but he has the capacity for being interested in other things. His mother believes he is interested in the country, so this summer it will be arranged to have him sent to some outing farm; and we will watch the result—his reaction to it. In such a case it is vital to find out what he likes, so that his misdirected energies may be turned into a useful channel."

"But what can be done for the memory?"

BUILDING UP A BROKEN MEMORY.

Someone has said that if memory is considered as physiological he would refer to it as a function, but that if it be spiritual he would place it as a faculty. Whatever it is, it is subject to curious eccentricities. Sometimes it deserts an apparently normal person for half hours during a day, sometimes it is minus for years, perceiving people to live those double lives that have inspired so many highly profitable best sellers. Sometimes it fades gradually away, causing great distress both to the individual and to his family. One of the women who came for scientific help belonged to this class.

"She remembers so little," said Dr. Martin, "that she dares not go a block away from her home—it leaves her no way of enjoying herself, she is so dependent on others. Not only that, but through her misfortune her husband lost his place, so before we could undertake her personal problem we found work for the man. Now we are giving her exercises to do every day

WHAT IS BEST FOR BREAKFAST.

Coffee is the cornerstone of breakfast; it needs no eulogy, relates a correspondent in the Yale service. I only dwell upon it because under the inspiration of its fumes everybody must become more and more convinced that Charles Lamb's, Sidney Smith's or Thackeray's essays are the most appropriate breakfast reading—essays old enough to be embedded in English literature. Thackeray's essays, I say, not his novels. Novels, plays and wayward forms of belles lettres are very rarely suitable. If you read Mrs. Humphry Ward at breakfast you find yourself putting three lumps of sugar into your cup; or if it be Lord Dunsany you will empty the sugar bowl. If I were to imagine a perfect breakfast I should open the "Roundabout Papers" at a "Lazy Idle Boy" or take up Hazlitt's essay "On Going a Journey," and having read a page I should take coffee pot in one hand, hot milk jug in the other and pour forth a fitting eulogy. After pouring out cup number one I should read a second page, and then eat an apple or an orange, for the morning freshness requires some juicy fruit.

After oatmeal comes an egg, by preference codded. Tenderness, next to freshness, is the noblest virtue in an egg, and codding alone brings out all the tenderness an egg is capable of. A three-minute egg is well enough if you must catch a train or be down at some impossible hour, but it is not on the same shelf—if one may designate breakfast dishes by the books that should accompany them—with a codded egg. Poached eggs, scrambled eggs, fried eggs, omelets

to strengthen that weak memory—for instance, each morning we will have her buy a few things at a market very near her home."

You would wonder to what type of woman such a tragedy could occur, so you will be interested in knowing that she had once been a highly capable designer in a factory of cotton cloth—and you can imagine for yourself various conditions that might have affected that mysterious thing we call memory.

Dr. Martin will tell you that in every case people who notice themselves forgetting too easily, failing to concentrate, failing to will, they grow discouraged and let themselves go. Within six months you can lose a remarkable part of your capacity to control yourself. They do.

"To drift with every passion till my soul
Is a stringed lute on which all winds
can play;
Is it for this that I have given
away
Mine ancient wisdom and austere con-
trol?"

asked one brilliant poet who dissolved mentally into a kind of cerebral jelly, before he died in a poor room.

IN THE PSYCHOLOGIST'S CONFESSIONAL.

"Of course, to undertake such work as this one not only needs special training and tolerance—the things you must hear! One could not be young." Dr. Martin's mind was certainly on her disarming white hair. "Because these people who come must practically lay their lives in your hands. They must tell you everything about themselves—their lives from the beginning, where they were born, the ideas that have haunted them, the secret things about themselves—they must tell you as freely as though they were speaking to their physicians. It is necessary to know in order to have a background to consider. In talking they tell you unconsciously as well as consciously about themselves, their angles of vision, the color of their ideas.

"But about this matter of selecting a vocation which is troubling so many at this particular instant? Every magazine is full of articles on 'What Can You Do?' apropos of the war. We have all read of the mistle in England since the women of the country all went on payrolls—how Lady Christobel has taken to making overalls and the overall workers have turned to making—very badly—farmers.

"Ah, then we look into three things: First, the openings that present themselves. Talent and a liking for a certain profession may not provide a chance to take it up—so these come later. What the individual thinks he would like to do is the last of the three to be considered, because it may be that a person likes something for which he is totally unfitted.

"It may be that the liking is imaginary, that it is founded on nothing more than the knowledge that his grandmother's brother shone in that particular direction. It is very interesting to discover the roots of these likings. Often it is simply the fact that a certain profession has been followed by the father, and naturally rises often in the thoughts of his children.

"Then there are the people who have been thrust by the desire of a parent into an occupation entirely unsuitable."

THE END OF IT ALL?

Do you remember Edward in Arnold Bennett's book "Clayhanger"? How he desired to become an architect, and how that desire was beaten down and compelled to surrender to the heavier desire of his father that he carry on the tradition of his family and enter the printing business. If Edward had not submitted he would have been disinherited and picturesquely cursed in the fashion primitive parents have never given up. As it was, he lost a part of his soul—the bright-colored aspiration that is the most precious of human gifts. It vanished and left him something less than he had been or ever might have become.

Let us hope that it will be the privilege of the followers of Dr. Martin, the psychologist, to convince the world that there is no profit nor virtue in compelling people into occupations that are, to their disappointed eyes, but weary deserts of labor.

STRIKE AVERTED. LIVERPOOL, April 21.—A government arbitrator has succeeded in avoiding a strike of dock labor, which threatened to impede the progress of the war. The men have accepted a shilling a day and one shilling a night, time and a half for holidays, double time for Sundays and an extra two cents an hour for overtime. It means an increase of seven shillings a week.

Women Pledge Selves to Economy

More than two million clubwomen of America are pledging themselves to a rigid economy and a severe simplicity. And this is the text of their pledge:

"I will use only that amount of food required for adequate nourishment.

"I will endeavor to control waste in all kinds of material in the household and to live simply. I will begin now."

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, sounded the keynote of the new women's movement in the text of a message which has been sent to the presidents of the various state federations. In California, Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, state president, is reaching all the district federations and local clubs with a similar call to economy. It is a very practical sort of service to which the clubwomen are devoting themselves. Their position in the communities in which they live and their numbers give them an influence which is at once powerful and far-reaching.

California can boast some handsome, convenient and spacious clubhouses which will be placed at the disposal of the authorities to be used as may be judged wise. Home-made provisions are being assembled by some of the districts already, notably the northern, where jellies, jams, canned goods of all sorts are being prepared. Mrs. Knight has already sent word to Governor Stephens of the co-operation of the California federation in any of the plans of the Council of Defense.

The whole tendency of woman today as she is represented in the various groups is toward simplicity in living and conservation of food, cleanliness, sanity, careful management in household and in entertainment a close superintendency of the kitchen and an elimination of waste.

While the club movement is not old, even younger is the organization of the sections for household economics and domestic science. The placing of these studies in the schools and the training of women, younger or older, in home affairs are dominant factors in the preparation for that vital part which the feminine members of society must bear in the present crises of war prices.

The women of Berkeley Center, California Civic League, have made a wonderful discovery. They have found that Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, president of the State organization, sings ballads in a way that few musicians in the bay cities can equal. And they have obtained her consent to render two groups of these folksongs at the elaborate card party at which they are to become hostesses on the afternoon of Thursday in Hotel Shattuck. Mrs. Coolidge is a magnificent

WINIFRED ALLEN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST GIRLS IN THE FILMS



WINIFRED ALLEN, Triangle star, whose beauty and talents as actress have won her many admirers.

executive officer. She has contributed much to the literature of California. She is a leader in the Western woman movement. And now she comes in the role of a singer of ballads. She will present "A Spanish Boat Song" and an "English Sailor's Song," besides a series of Spanish, English and Scotch lullabies.

The afternoon at cards which varies the serious work of the center will bring together some 400 women of the bay cities. And the comfortable little fortune which will be netted from the pleasure of the hour is to be devoted to the work of the California Civic League. The guests will be welcomed by Mrs. R. O. Moody in a short address. Miss Ada M. Trotter will contribute piano numbers, with Mrs. Alice Raymond Clark giving a group of solos. The string quartet will include Mrs. J. O. Sully, Miss Carol Guilford, Loring Grant and Harold Stuart, with Miss Guilford and Grant offering instrumental solos. Mrs. Franklin P. Nutting will be heard in two numbers. "How Hugh John Became General

Napoleon" and "Mirandy on the Mountain Question." Miss Persis Edwards will give whistling solos.

There is an exclusive coterie of Berkeley women who are lending their names to the long list of patronesses for the benefit card party. Among them are: Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. S. C. Irving, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Mrs. R. O. Moody, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. F. G. Athearn, Mrs. John F. Swift, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs. Cline Bull, Mrs. H. N. Howell, Mrs. C. R. Rolly, Mrs. James B. Hume, Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, Mrs. T. E. Kincaid.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will be the guest of honor and will deliver the address before the East Oakland Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon. The members, who will be entertained by the literary section, will gather at the residence of Mrs. Grant Miller for the notable occasion.

There is great rejoicing in the club over the success of the recent musicale which brought into their treasury the \$40 which was sufficient to endow a bed in the Baby Hospital Association. This bed, where little sick patients under 5 years of age will be cared for, already bears their nameplate.

That interest in the hospital may be kept alive, there is being organized a section within the East Oakland Club

Town and Gown in Annual Meeting

which will devote at least a day a month toward sewing for the little ones who come under their care in the Dover street building.

The annual jinks of the Piano Club took place Friday evening in the charming studio building in Berkeley. There is not a member of this organization but is gifted with unusual talent in some line of music, the standard for admission being put on a high plane. To have one's name on the roll of the club is to have achieved distinction.

Mrs. Mabel H. Crane has succeeded Miss Elizabeth Simpson as president. The others who have been named to the board of directors include: Mrs. Hermione Rey Sproul, vice-president; Mrs. Rufus P. Jennings, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Gorrell, librarian; Mrs. James B. Berryhill Jr. and Mrs. R. K. Ham, directors.

Town and Gown Club of Berkeley on Monday held its annual meeting, electing to office those who will serve them during the coming twelve months. Mrs. L. G. Harrier succeeds Mrs. Cline Bull as president of the exclusive organization, with Mrs. S. J. Johnson serving as vice-president. The other officers number Mrs. Ramsey Probasco as secretary, Mrs. Frederick T. Robson as treasurer, Miss K. R. Venable as assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Seabury as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Blasdale as assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clement Renouf and Mrs. A. D. Wilder as auditors.

The W. T. Frick School Mothers' Club will greet its newly-elected officers at the meeting of Friday, May 4, when they will be properly installed. Those who will direct the destinies of the organization for the coming twelve months are: President, Mrs. E. M. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Evans; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Englander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Collins; treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Bush; parliamentarian, Miss Margaret I. Poore.

The Smith College Club of Northern California held its spring meeting Saturday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Newhall Jr., in Pacific avenue, San Francisco. The guest of honor was Professor Sleeper, head of the music department of Smith College, who spoke on "Music vs. Mathematics for Our Youths and Children."

Besides the club members there were present about fifty invited guests. After the address an informal supper was served.

The Lakeview Club was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Russell Lowry. An enjoyable afternoon was spent around the card tables. Miss Florence Dean delighted those present with several vocal solos. Later a buffet luncheon was served. Assisting the hostess in receiving were: Mrs. R. C. Force, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mrs. W. J. McCracken, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Mariatt, Mrs. H. E. Holmes, Mrs. C. Smoot, Mrs. G. C. Peterman and Mrs. Eleanor Yates.

The Hill Club members and guests will meet tomorrow at the residence of

Because It Was His Own Fault—Does It Matter?



Little Boy Who Ran on Railroad Tracks Needs New Leg—Bluebird Makes Appeal

The fault was all his own. He was 6 years old and a boy and being 6 years old and very much a boy, one day he ran onto the railroad track. When he came away it was in the arms of persons who had gathered when the train was brought to a sudden halt, and the cries of his playmates. And he came away with only one leg.

It was because even little boys who are full of life have no business playing on the railroad tracks that the railroad would give no money to the family and so the little fellow, who rallied bravely from a tough accident, is slowly going around on crutches over the places where he used to run. He needs an artificial leg.

So badly does this boy need that leg that physicians say, his body will be permanently injured unless one is forthcoming. The Blue Bird is asking for help for the little fellow. It asked a while ago and received a start, probably enough to pay a quarter of the expense. The other three-fourths is needed at once.

Money for the new leg may be sent to the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE.

Mrs. John Suhr, 505 Fairmont avenue. Last Monday the handsome new home of Mrs. J. R. Jessup was thrown open for a program much enjoyed. A talk explaining the work done by the

Travelers' Aid was given by Mrs. A. Gomez of San Francisco. Vocal solos were rendered by Alice Yost: 1. "The Brook," by Karanoff; 2. "The Little Indians," by Bjorne Roseth; (a) "Norwegian Song," by Kjerulf; (b) "Wood Fairy," by Cora W. Jenkins.

Today admirers and friends of the late Jack London are making a pilgrimage to his home in Glen Ellen, Sonoma county. The guests will be received by Mrs. London. Many who go up have been entertained there before by the famous author and his wife, and others take the journey for the first time, thus paying him a tribute for work which they love.

The pilgrimage is arranged by the California Writers' Club, of which Jack London, along with Ina Coolbrith, Charles F. Lummis, Edwin Markham, George Sterling, the late Joaquin Miller and John Muir are honorary members. The party of congenial spirits plan to take the half after eight train at Sixteenth-street station, returning from Glen Ellen at three o'clock. They will be joined at

THE COOK BOOK

By Jane Eddington

Vegetables wilt and are bulky to carry. Soup stock soups quickly, is about 90 per cent water and heavy to carry. Fats well seasoned with the essence of the vegetables, by being rendered with a seasoning bunch of them, keep well, are as gold to iron as far as bulk and potential food power are concerned.

The world is just now needing fat foods more than it needs almost anything else. A tin can of anything but fat often costs more in human energy than it yields of that product.

Fat is the greatest of all energy foods. Pure fat yields two and a fourth times as much as any other energy food, when this latter is also pure. It keeps a man's resistance to disease of a high potentiality. That is, it gives high endurance to all body substances. With sufficient fat in our diet not only will our body substance be safer, but the covering of that substance, the skin, will be safer as well, for fat in the diet keeps the skin smooth. A smooth skin is resistant to all the enemies that lurk in dirt, ready to enter the blood through abrasion or skin sores. Skin diseases are dangerous on this account. Blood poisoning quite universally comes through a scratch or sore.

Even when fat is applied externally to the skin it keeps out the enemies. The virtue of salves rests in the fact that they keep out the dirt, while the body heals itself. Plain mutton tallow softened will do as well.

Perhaps and probably men have liked pork and the best beef because of the fat in it. These foods are the food stands by in more sense than one. People do not need to eat as frequently when meals are in part of the oils and other fats. The ancient cooks made many a fat sauce. They also larded their meats, fish and fowl.

Plain crude fat is generally repulsive stuff. Plain cooks have had the unskill to emphasize this quality. When using fat, the cook must use it in a judicious way. Often done worse, dietetically, because of the friend foods, the pie crusts, the biscuits and doughnuts. A soggy dumpling or anything like macaroni or spaghetti or noodles is far safer for the skin than similar mixtures in which there is fat. Anybody knows that meat plain boiled, without the addition of the vegetables of the soup bunch, are unattractive to the point of wastefulness. The same thing is true of any of the fats rendered in water only. So cooked, especially at a high temperature, some of the fat is carbonized, which makes it less palatable and less safe. The vegetables cooking with it keep the temperature down, but it is also best to keep the fire low even with this safeguard.

Reasoning thus, we may, and good cause for cooking fats with a collection of the ranch by a number of motor parties, who prefer this mode of travel. There will be an al fresco luncheon under the trees, each pilgrim providing himself with the mid-day meal. Mrs. London will extend the hospitality of her home in the serving of coffee.

The fiction section of the club meets on Saturday at the Oakland Museum Auditorium for an hour's consideration of this form of writing. Dr. George Smithson of the University of California will lecture to the twenty-eight members and their friends.

The club has in anticipation an informal dinner next month at one of the downtown cafes. The Lafayette Mothers' Club held election of officers at its last regular meeting, when the following were elected: President, Mrs. P. C. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Nelson; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Goldstein; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. de Gier; treasurer, Mrs. M. Scully; delegates to the Oakland Federation, Mrs. F. C. Evans, Mrs. Nellie Nelson; Civic Center, Mrs. J. N. Porter; Child's Welfare League, Mrs. L. Desmond.

The Lafayette Mothers' Club will hold a benefit whist on the evening of Monday, April 23, for the shoe fund for the children of that district. Five-minute talks by the candidates who qualify at the primary election will be given. The public is invited to attend.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

HELP THE BEGINNER.

THE business girl of varied experience, or one who has had a long service in one office, has it in her power to make the hard path of the recruit in the working force a bit smoother. If she will. Now and then we will find a girl who has been enough to the memory of her own "first days" to ignore the opportunity that is given her to make the first few weeks in an office, or any other place of business, less of a nightmare to the beginner. Indeed, I have known girls whose first few weeks in an office are remembered only as a time of misery, made so by the resentful attitude of the old employee to the beginner.

A few years ago I was working in an office where the telephone operator had been an employee of the same firm for eight years. For a few days each month she was relieved from her duties at the switchboard by another veteran employee while she assisted the bookkeeper with her work. She finally asked to be transferred to the bookkeeping department. Her request was granted, but she was told to remain at the switchboard for a few days to instruct the new operator the firm had hired.

My desk was close to the switchboard, and I shall never forget the torture the new operator underwent in those few days. One could see at a glance that the new operator was a young woman of refinement. Of course she was awkward in handling the cords at first, and, being unfamiliar with the names and locations of the members of the firm and employees, she was slow in making connections, and the older girl, instead of being a little patient with her and helping her by quiet suggestions, entirely confused her by grabbing the cords out of her hands and with a grunt of disgust making the connection herself. When the beginner ventured to ask a question of her instructor she was answered in an ungracious manner, without a word of explanation or a bit of advice.

Two or three of the other girls in the office who themselves had been victims of the old operator's tyranny in their "first days," noticing the misery expressed in the young operator's face, invited her to have luncheon with them every day during her first week, and



they did more toward helping her to become familiar with the names and locations of the men in the office and her work in general than the former operator's instructions would have done in a month.

All old employees are not of the same stamp, thank goodness! If they were the beginner's lot would be a hard one indeed.

But because there are such women as this old telephone operator who forget that they were ever young or recruits themselves at one time, we appreciate more highly a woman like Miss Jones, a factory worker for the last fifteen years, who has devoted every spare moment of those years in helping the young girls associated with her at work. She has charge of a few girls in a large plant where several hundred are employed. Not only in her own department but throughout the entire plant she helps and instructs the beginners in their work wherever it is possible for her to do it. The workers, young and old, call her affectionately "dear lady," and come to her for monetary help, advice, and sympathy. Her tiny apartment is rarely without a guest, the guest, as a rule, being one of the hall bedroom girls from the plant.

The work and position of the telephone operator and the factory overseer are so widely different that a comparison can hardly be drawn between these two women, but nevertheless they both have the same opportunity to help the young girls whose initial experience as workers is made in association with them. One makes use happily of her opportunity; the other stupidly ignores it.

Doris Blake's Answers to Inquiries.

Go Ahead, Ask Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 19, fairly good looking, a good dresser, but am bashful until I have known a person some time. Therefore it is hard to get acquainted with other persons. I never had a beau. Could you tell me how to get one? I know enough girls and boys, but somehow the boys never yet asked for a date.

"Also would it be proper to ask a boy I met a short time ago to the house to play cards with six other couples, all of whom have been going with each other for some time?"

"Would it look as if I were running after him? This expression was used by my mother in regard to the matter. "A. M. K."

I think it's time for you to make a plunge, so go ahead and invite this young man to your party. A start like this may be all that is necessary. In your case I shouldn't use the words, "running after," at all. I hope he comes and that you have a good time.

Ring Trouble Again.

"Dear Miss Blake: About ten months ago I met a young man four years my senior whom I have learned to love dearly. A short time after I went with him he asked me to let him wear one of my rings for the evening, which I did, but he never returned same to me.

"After going with him for about three months he suddenly stopped calling me up, and not hearing from him for nearly three weeks, I wrote him a short note asking for the return of my ring, as I felt that he did not care for my company any longer.

"In reply to my note he came over to see me and he told me that he had been out of town on business, therefore did not get a chance to write. We went together again for almost seven months, but during the last four weeks he has not been to see me once, having phoned me twice, but not seeming to care to make any engagement to call.

I write him a note asking him to come to see me and then ask for my ring back?"

"I have plenty of other gentleman friends, and I would not want him to be under the impression that I am waiting for his call, even though I care for him a good deal more than for any of the others."

Simply write him a nice, courteous note asking for the return of your ring. Say nothing about his calling on you. Let him suggest that. I wonder why men so often prove dishonorable on this thing of returning rings. I have so many complaints about it.

Nothing Much.

"Dear Miss Blake: What does my writing indicate?"

A. I. D. It is a bit unsteady, on my way of thinking, but, not being an expert on penmanship and character, I cannot go further into the subject with you. Write me again some time—something easy—about your heart affairs. I am better qualified in that line.

The Boy's Remarkable!

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been invited to a dance by a young lady. Is it my place to send flowers or does she send them to me? If I should step on her toes (I have never danced before) should I apologize or keep still? When I get engaged, how shall I break away from my other girl friends without hurting their feelings?"

B. L. S. Leap year's past, my boy, hence the flower giving is once again strictly the man's duty, if he wishes to be especially appreciative of the invitation extended to him. If I were you, and had never danced before, I would certainly take some lessons or else stay away from the dance. Otherwise, you'll probably step on so many toes that you'll be kept busy apologizing all evening because such an action most certainly demands an apology. If you've been exceedingly popular with the ladies, of course, there's going to be some feelings hurt when you get engaged, but that's to be expected, so don't worry.



Doris Blake Says If you were born this week you are Stiff Necked.

single, both men and women having a natural attraction for the other sex.

You like fine things to wear, and if you have a surplus you distribute it lavishly to your friends. You are apt to have plenty of enemies, because you belong to the class of people who "know it all" and are apt to make your advice to family and friends an infliction. You are dominating, pugnacious, and argumentative. You can make money easily if you give your mind to it, but you are not as good at saving as at making it. You are daring to the verge of recklessness sometimes. Your aims are apt to be worldly. If you take a religious turn you are stubbornly and dogmatically religious, seeing only in your own creed any good.

You are especially adapted to the study of mathematics and literature. Book knowledge, which requires memorizing, is your forte. Originality is not yours. You make better imitators than original ones. Splendid nurse, good bookkeeper, farmer, and cooks are promised for the Taurus born.

Heavens! You have a tendency to grow stout!

The most fortunate time in the year for Taurus people to undertake new enterprises is for the two weeks beginning Sept. 5 and Jan. 11. A marriage with a Libra person (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) would be congenial on an intellectual basis. Marriage with one born under Cancer (June 22 to July 22) promises not so much happiness unless one or the other would be willing to forego leadership. The most perfect mate, say the solar authorities, is with Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22).

Azure, lemon, yellow, and red, are the colors for the Taurus bred, and "the emerald and the moss green are the colors for the rest of this birth date."

WHIPPING FAT.

Three tablespoons of melted fat may be whipped smooth in a short time and then three times three, each in this portion, much quicker than the same amount taken as a whole. To have a softer product add about as much milk as fat. Remember that it is as white as milk when done.

ETIQUETTE

By Elizabeth Van Rensselaer

CONCERNING INTRODUCTIONS.

IN this country and generation, so unconventional and "free and easy," especially as regards the freedom granted to American young women, it is difficult for the average girl to realize that she is not wise enough to meet the demands of every occasion. Each time she is introduced in the case of introductions. Many letters come to me asking if it is correct for a girl to dance with a man who has not been introduced to her. It is not only improper for her to dance with him under such conditions, but wrong for her to speak to him. If a young girl is motoring, walking, or riding and finds herself in need of assistance, she would, of course, be overstepping the bounds of propriety to speak to a strange man and ask him to help her, if no woman is within call. It is decidedly "up to the American girl" to keep her list of acquaintances limited to those acquired by formal introductions, remembering always that anything else is considered by the careful to be bad form and "common." That "anathema marathantha" of those who are careful about the proprieties.

P. B.: When being introduced it is correct to smile and say, "How do you do, Mr. Smith?" Although with young people of your age it looks more cordial to shake hands, it is not necessary with older people unless they take the initiative.

C. H.: It is incorrect for a woman to remove her gloves before shaking hands with her hostess when calling. Unless—as you say is the case—the call is in reality to be an afternoon visit, it is proper not to remove one's gloves at all.

Film and Screen on C. Mario

READJUSTMENT IN FILM BUSINESS EXPECTED AS DIRECT RESULT OF WAR

And now we are at war!

This peaceful, good-natured, fun-seeking picture will soon be part of the boiling picture of the world's sacrifice. Instead of meaning death to amusement, the conflict requires the recreation of the world. In recreation, may these United States find relief from the dreary monotony of preparation.

The business man claims that he is a better worker for several hours' amusement after the day's labor is through. The same thing may be said of many business men—also women. And we are all going to be business men and women soon. Even the kiddies will find their work out for them in large, sweeping patterns.

This war business means a readjustment all along the line. It means new angles in our national life—many new deep and dark corners to be investigated. Naturally, we shall become wearied because of our extra labor. Munition workers, soldiers, sailors, marines, home guards—all shall find themselves at the end of their ropes at one time or another.

Then will come to the motion picture—a duty so plain—so easy of accomplishment. The duty of the motion picture will be that of giving recreation. It will bring rest to the minds of weary war-workers. It shall behoove the motion picture to prove its worth. If it is worth anything, a time such as this will prove it.

"Why all the drama?" questions the man in the gallery—a thoroughly practical person. "Get down to business," say what you have to say. We're too busy to listen to froth."

"Very well, Eddie, listen hard."

Those of us who have read psychology know what we mean when "play in the street" is mentioned. Those who have not read psychology know that, after a long day's work in an office, they demand bodily exercise. Or, after a hard shift at the wheels of industry, the need to rest the body through a resting brain is paramount.

The expert psychologist may pick pieces out of the foregoing paragraph, but we believe that the average person knows what we mean. The contrast of light and dark is no plainer than that of work and play.

In short, then, the duty of motion picture producers will be that of making films which bring rest after labor. Intellectual efforts in the camera line must not continue. Our literature and arts are bound to suffer—and, if we include the pictures under the second classification, they, too, will receive the intellectual setback.

Bring on your slap-stick! Down with art!—up with amusement! Back—back—travelogue! Away—away! We must be amused—that and nothing else. The firing line demands a corresponding period of surcease from battering guns. When the soldier comes back from several weeks in camp he doesn't wish to see battle pictures. When the munition worker seeks rest in the semi-darkness of the cinema he doesn't wish to see "How to Make Shells and Shrapnel."

Recreation, then, long hair must fall under the drive of war-amusement dandruff.

FLORA FINCH TO BE SEEN ON FILMS AGAIN

Flora Finch, the funniest thin woman who has ever appeared in pictures, will appear once more on the screen, after a short period of seeming activity. Not so—that so—she was most actively working before the camera in productions of her own making, and which will be issued under her name. Nothing has been said about the comedies—either in print or among film men—and her first release will be watched with much interest. The series has been sold entire to film men in all parts of the country on a state rights basis. Miss Finch is most beloved as co-star of the late John Bunny.

Metro announces the following heavy insurance policies, carried by its stars: Francis X. Bushman, \$250,000, general policy, with \$25,000 apiece for hands and feet; Harold Lockwood, \$150,000, with \$30,000 hand insurance and \$30,000 feet; Mabel Taliferro and May Allison, \$75,000 and \$75,000 respectively, general, with extra clauses about hands and feet; Beverly Bayne, \$50,000, with branch announcements about limbs; Viola Dana's hands, feet and life insured for \$75,000; Emmy Wehlen, \$70,000, and Frances Nelson, \$80,000.



FLICKERS

Triangle-Ince-Kay Bee has for April release a war story known as "Sweetheart of the Doomed." In short story form it was known as "The Official Coquette," and was written by Jerome N. Wilson, a young author of considerable promise. The theme traveled from the war line in France, where Irving Cobb, coming back, to us after a few months' war correspondence, had plenty of experience. It was the true story of three women laboring in a great relief center of France. One woman had a title, one was a sister of charity and the last was of the demi-monde. It is a gripping play, according to advance notices, Louise Glaum plays the lead.

After two years of continuous motion picture work Mabel Taliferro leaves the Metro Company for the speaking stage production of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" by Hall Caine. The piece, which is scheduled to open in Boston, will eventually find its way on Broadway. The Shuberts are sponsors. On reaching New York again Miss Taliferro will resume her work before the camera as well as act behind the footlights.

Harold Lockwood has just signed a two-year contract with Fred J. Balshofer of the York Hollywood studios at an increased salary and with the promise of being featured in master productions only. Most of the York studio productions of the immediate future will consist of fiction adaptations.

According to Balshofer, novels are ideal for adapting purposes. He claims that they have much meaty material to begin with; that they relieve the staff writers' continual grind; that the cast may read novels, getting more thoroughly into the spirit of the dramas, and many other things in their favor.

Ethel Barrymore has begun filming "Her Greatest Power" in the Holmfret studio, New York. It is a five-reel photoplay, strong enough for the star and carrying with it a cast of big caliber. Supporting Miss Barrymore will be William B. Davidson, who played opposite in "The White Raven"; Harry S. Northrup, unusual stage villain; Frank Currier, W. W. Black and others.

Max Linder's third Essanay comedy is known as "Max in a Taxi," and is said to be full of Linder situations and absurd solutions. He is working top speed with a large and special company at the Chicago Company's Culver City studios so that he may finish up all contracted photoplays in record time.

Co-starring with House Peters, Louise Huff will appear late this month in a Palwyn release known as "The Lonesome Chap." It is Miss Huff's first Pacific Coast picture since her arrival out here from the blizzard East.

One of the most important announcements to local photoplay patrons is that made by Solnick recently, telling us that Bert Lytell, formerly leading man at the Alcazar in San Francisco, was playing opposite Hazel Dawn in "The Lone Wolf."



NEW T & D

The story of the "School for Husbands," featuring Miss Fannie Ward, shows at the New T. & D. Theatre, Eleventh St. at Broadway, today until Tuesday. Miss Ward's reputation on the stage made in comedy, in her present role as Betty Manner, she teaches in real, refined comedy style the lesson of "how to manage a husband." The story has to do with a frivolous young man who loves the races, the races, and to have a good time generally. His young wife, believing that the first law of nature is "economy," goes around in most "unbecoming" and "inexpensive" clothes. John (the husband) becomes infatuated with another woman and loses his money on the stock exchange. Just as his wife discovers she is helpless to a vast fortune. Then commences the comedy in full swing—the race with her husband back. "The Moral Sin," a soul-stirring story of a wife's sacrifice, shows the charming little screen favorite, Viola Dana. This young actress is surrounded by a distinguished cast. The story deals with a wife's sacrifice for her husband. It presents a problem in the solution of which that while many may have wondered why a woman would sacrifice all comforts to perform a hard service for a man, the story shows a woman who does so for a noble cause. The wife, in this case, sacrifices her honor in order to enable her husband to go to a serious illness. The only sin which we cannot forgive in this other is difference of opinion. The question this film play suggests is whether the wife or the husband was the real wrongdoer.

BRUNO, THE USHER, SAYS

The best recruiting officers in the business couldn't enlist the sympathies of some people.

We have with us today Mr. Lute Wary. He believes that a man may best do home guard duty on the back steps. Well, he's guarding his home, isn't he?

Latest American motto: Trench and retrench.

Many people we know would prefer losing their self-respect than a dollar bill.

It's peculiar, but true. The men who applaud most madly when the American flag is thrown on the screen—praise first when the organist starts the "Star Spangled Banner"—continue attending reel exhibitions long after less demonstrative individuals are on the firing line.

Too many men exercise nothing but their imaginations.

They needn't call the man who married at this time a "slacker." He isn't. He's facing a bigger responsibility than mere battles. In fact, he's facing war. And there'll be no Red Cross aid around at the troublesome time, either.

Motion Pictures at Military Base

According to the Moving Picture World, Bennett A. Mott, former assistant producing director for Universal and Metro, but lately of the Franco-American Flying Corps in France, there is a large motion picture exhibition hall at the military base, Avord, where photoplays are shown three times a week.

"All the films were of French manufacture," writes Mott, telling of his visits to the cinema hall. "There were two single-reelers, one two-reeler and a split reel comedy. The single-reelers were the eternal triangle stuff and the two-reeler was worse. But the comedy would have done credit to Mr. Keystone. Oh, for a look at a good five-reeler!"

The cost of admission is 1 franc—20 cents—on Wednesday nights. Thursday nights the cost amounts to 10 American cents. Friday night is free. That's the time Mott went, and he says that every race under the sun—with the exception of the Teuton—was represented at the huge mess-hall, turned photoplay palace.

The first Fatty Arbuckle-Paramount comedy, a two-reeler, is entitled "The Butcher Boy," and is said to be funny beyond our dreams. Roscoe is lead, author and producer. He has a screaming group of situations and a wealth of acting material in his support. At St. John and Miss Josephine Stevens are important members of the company. Miss Stevens is a New York girl, having appeared in the following spoken dramas: "The Arty Case," "Daddy Long Legs," "Captain Kidd Jr.," and a vaudeville sketch, "What's Her Name?" She outran all other candidates for the honor of being Fatty's leading woman.

U. S. LEADS IN FILM PRODUCTION

The United States is by far the world's largest manufacturer of motion picture films. While no exact figures are available on the quantity of film produced in the United States, an estimate, based upon the known quantity exported, suggests that the entire domestic production considerably exceeds one billion feet, with a value of approximately forty million dollars.

Fifty thousand miles of motion picture film or enough to stretch twice around the globe at the equator passed through the custom houses of the United States in 1916; of this, 43,000 miles were American films being exported, the remainder European films imported.

A compilation by the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, New York, shows that nearly ten million dollars' worth of motion picture films, made in the United States, were sent to foreign countries and our own colonies, and that over one million dollars' worth of foreign films were imported. The exports of the year are the latest in the history of this comparatively new feature of our international trade.

It was only in 1912 that the exportation of this class of merchandise was considered sufficiently important to justify a mention in the statistics of our international commerce. In that year the total exports of films amounted to eighty million feet.

The value of the exportations of 1916 was \$9,361,076, against \$6,718,174 in 1915 and \$4,742,620 in 1914.

Most of the films are exported to Great Britain, the total to that country alone in 1916 amounting to 121,638,000 feet; to France, 16,288,000 and to Canada, 7,355,000, and 71,854,651 to "other countries."

Announcements from the Selznick-Enterprise studios are to the effect that Norma Talma's third picture will be "Poppy," from the story by Cynthia Stockley; that Robert Warwick's third release is to be called "The Modern Othello"; and that Miss Elaine Hammerstein will again play opposite Warwick in this subject.

Joseph Perret, French director, whose first American release was the Robert Warwick second picture, "The Silent Master," is credited with the successful film production in his own land. Franco Reed, star of the Herbert Brown picture, "The Eternal Sin," has scored an individual hit in the New York spoken drama, "The Wanderer." She plays the part of Tisha, a vampire type of ancient Jerusalem.

Herbert Standing, for many years a star of international reputation on the speaking stage, and more recently in motion picture acquisition, has been engaged by Fred J. Balshofer of the York-Metro film company to support Harold Lockwood in "The Secret Spring," now under production. For twenty-three years Standing was leading man at the Orpheum Theatre, London. "The Secret Spring" was filmed at Jerome, Arizona, a copper town.

The annual report of the National Board of Review tells us that during 1916, 9180 reels or parts were reviewed by committees; that the total was less by 448 than the 1915 total; that the number of subjects reviewed amounted to 4113 as compared with the 5472 of 1915 and that the tendency in 1916 was toward five-reel subjects, while 1915 saw more four-reel pictures. The development of the motion picture industry during 1916 was, undoubtedly, the review board's opinion.

Max Linder, Essanay's French comedian-director, is working at Culver City in Southern California on the next few reels of the Chicago corporation's new series. With "Max Wants a Divorce" out of the way, Max took a special train for this state from the Illinois Center. His entire company came along also. So did his forty-six trunks of clothing.

Ruth Mix, four-year-old daughter of Olive Stokes Mix and Tom Mix, motion picture people of note, has been engaged to play opposite Baby Marie Osborne in a new Mary Sunshine serial. The little star has had two years' experience before the camera, playing baby parts for the Sell company. The new Mary Sunshine company will continue to release through Pathé.

William Fox announces the formation of a new comedy company, to be known as the Sunshine organization. This is one of the changes resulting from the film men's first visit to the Pacific coast. The new company will produce at Hollywood. A two-reel comedy will be released each week. Henry Lehman is vice-president of the Sunshine, while Fox is leading executive officer. Lehman is a producer-star in his own right.

The Kinema Theatre will proffer another of those screaming Keystone features, entitled "Sweetheart of the Doomed," with Ford Sterling scintillating with a score of Keystone beauties. Burton Holmes will also take his audiences to a trip through "Beautiful Ceylon."

Beginning next week the Kinema Theatre inaugurates its bi-weekly program change, presenting Valeska Suratt in the "New York Peace" on Sunday, while the Wednesday change will bring Thea Bara in "The Tiger Woman."

KINEMA

Clara Kimball Young begins her latest engagement at the Calumet Theatre today. "The Price She Paid" is the title of this big drama from the pen of the well-known David Graham Phillips.

"The Price She Paid" has ever been one of the most popular American novels ever written, while Clara Kimball Young has been one of the screen's most exquisite favorites. In this trenchant story of American life we find Mildred Gower, a young woman who has been reared in luxury, brought to the verge of destitution at the death of her father.

It becomes necessary for her to make a good match, and because of the taunts of her relatives, she is finally forced to marry a multi-millionaire many times her senior. And, when she does this, she finds that she is no more than a piece of furniture which he displays to his friends to gratify his pride. The young bride is forced to leave him, and a former sweetheart furnishes her the money to study for an operatic career, but success is denied her even there. Verily, she is paying the price, until, through fate, she learns that she never was the legal wife of her supposedly rich husband and in the end the path of love runs more smoothly.

In addition to this elaborate feature, the Kinema Theatre will proffer another of those screaming Keystone features, entitled "Sweetheart of the Doomed," with Ford Sterling scintillating with a score of Keystone beauties. Burton Holmes will also take his audiences to a trip through "Beautiful Ceylon."

Beginning next week the Kinema Theatre inaugurates its bi-weekly program change, presenting Valeska Suratt in the "New York Peace" on Sunday, while the Wednesday change will bring Thea Bara in "The Tiger Woman."

KINEMA BDWY AT 15

TODAY AT NOON

She married one man, Borrowed from another, Third man set her right!

Clara Kimball Young

In David Graham Phillips' "The Price She Paid"

Also seen 2-REEL KEYSTONE FORD STERLING in "PINCHED IN THE FINISH"

Burton Holmes in Ceylon Paramount Photoplay

T. AND D.

VIOLA DANA in "The Moral Sin" and FANNIE WARD in "The School for Husbands"

Comed. Next Wednesday MARY PICKFORD and SESSUE HAYAKAWA

April 25 to 28. "MORTIFIED"

Morning Matinee Only 10:30 o'clock

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TRIANGLE PLAYS

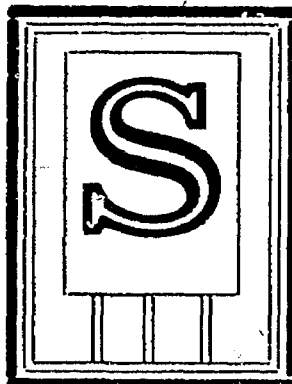
TODAY

LOUISE GLAUM

"Sweetheart of the Doomed"

a Triangle Kay-Bee Drama. "The Third Ingredient"

an adaptation of a short story by the late O. Henry

WHAT IS BEHIND THE UPHEAVAL
IN FEDERAL REVENUE OFFICE?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—

Three weeks ago there appeared an account of thefts from the office of the Internal Revenue Collector of many income tax records. This was promptly denied, and the denial was largely accepted because it was not apparent what value such records could have for a thief or burglar. It was left to be inferred that nothing of the nature had happened; but disclosures last Tuesday showed that there had been a considerable theft, though not exactly of the character first set forth. Some \$2000 in money, \$8300 in revenue stamps and records in the case of former Revenue Agent Thomas are missing. As a consequence Collector Scott stands suspended. Collector Scott has had a somewhat stormy time of it since his accession to a federal job. At once he resented the habit of dumping upon his office the political beneficiaries of the several "leaders." It went so far that he openly rebelled and tendered his resignation. Having shown unusual competency his resignation was not accepted and he was summoned to Washington. There it is generally understood that he made a hit with Secretary McAdoo, for his resignation was withdrawn and he returned with what might be termed flying colors. He was no longer subject to any political dominance here. He seemed to be basking in favor beyond any of the others in the federal brigade, when this happened. The internal revenue office has been a most particular job since the changes in the laws—notably in those concerning the income tax. It has been generally accepted that Scott has proved himself signally equal to the work. There is surprise and mystification about this later development. It seems that former Internal Revenue Agent B. A. Thomas had been charged by Scott with delinquencies. The collector, after long continued effort, succeeded in getting him indicted. Thomas was one of the office inheritances, and there appears to have been an enmity between them. Thomas some time ago resigned, but is at once thought of in connection with this affair through the fact that vital papers concerning the charges against him were a part of the loot taken from the office.

Complicated Troubles

Those around the custom house familiar with the personnel tell about Thomas and the trouble he appeared to be the center of. He came to San Francisco years ago as a special agent of the internal revenue department. Somehow he seemed to be always in hot water, or to keep others there. His sense of official life was remarkable and unaccountable. He held on through different administrations till Scott took the reins. Then there was more acute trouble than ever. The outcome was that he was removed, but it was not until some time after that his indictment was secured. In the proceedings against him Scott continued active, and claims that that is the cause of trouble which has resulted in his suspension. But that does not quite explain how the former official could encompass all that is charged. Others who seem to be finding their opportunity are the considerable contingent which have run afoul of the internal revenue laws. The Nevins are of this class. It will be remembered that this firm was in deep trouble for various things, and tried to compromise it by the payment of \$10,000. Scott opposed this, and they had to settle for a larger sum. Other firms of which there has been no publicity were rather summarily handled by the collector and are sore, and have joined in the common cause against him; and many who have not been outside the pale, but have had experience with the office in the adjustment of various tax assessments, seem to have accumulated grouches that are now coming out. So that there is quite a conspicuous lack of sympathy for the collector, affording him the opportunity to say that's what's the matter. In the language of one who is conversant with the situation, Scott is immensely competent, but not tactful. It is claimed that as to Thomas, the collector should have finished with and forgotten him as soon as the official was displaced, but that he kept up the scrap. The whole affair has a mysterious aspect which it will require rigid investigation to straighten out so that the public can understand.

Normal School Project

The Normal School project seemed to be perfectly assured when the Legislature reassembled after the interim. It seemed to everybody whose opinion got of record that it was wise to accept the gift of the exposition commission, and thereby obtain a building and some ten acres of ground for a normal school that had outgrown its present quarters. Something had to be done, and it was argued that this thing was better than any other. The governor was in favor of the proposition, and powerful backing was forthcoming in this city. But he who was governor at that time gave way and went out of the State to another sphere. His compelling assistance was eliminated. From that moment the normal school project seemed to droop. Support fell away from it. Factional opposition gained headway. The war was on. One thing after another seemed to intervene. Perhaps the greatest opposition came from a coterie of Senators who got into the attitude of swatting everything that San Francisco wanted. Southern Senators except one from Los Angeles and those from San Diego showed up in opposition to this bill. This has been a Legislature of disappointments in several directions. Nothing seemed more certain than the passage of the Rominger bill for a considerable time after it was on

its way. Yet somehow the reverse lever was thrown and it went down to defeat. The success of measures has been rendered uncertain by the sudden change in administration control, for one thing, and in the war emergency for another. Some measures have suffered for the avowed reason of economy, though others not palpably more meritorious have been put through on original lines. Whether the war exigency needs to make a difference or not, it appears to be a very convenient excuse when some particular bill feels the knife.

The Mystery of Oxman

Witness Oxman has been the most discussed man during the week in the whole city. The public is all at sea as to whether he is performing straight or whether the testimony he gave in the Mooney case, and which resulted in conviction, is devious. If it is not straightforward it is certainly unexplainable, for he could have no object in butting into such a situation in such a manner. Oxman is a substantial cattleman in Washington, rich and entirely trustworthy where he has been known for the most of his mature life. H. J. Jastrow of Bakersfield, known all over the state as a business man and politician, and over the West as a stockman, being president of the Cattleman's Association of the United States, says that Oxman is good for \$100,000 any day. His whole action as a witness was characterized by apparent straightforwardness. He is not an educated man, and it is thought that possibly the snarl resulting from the letters he wrote to Rigall may be due to meaning one thing and expressing it so indifferently that it has appeared to mean another; but that is not an entirely satisfactory explanation. While there is no apparent reason for Oxman to play the part of Mr. Hyde in this trial and Dr. Jekyll before his neighbors and the general public, there may be reason for the effort to impeach him and make it appear that his testimony is a part of a frame-up. This is not a good time to go to trial on charges of dynamiting. Just now the public is very certain to be less lenient to those brought to trial for such an offense than it would be in normal times. Hence, it may be, an effort to get such trials postponed, and to cast suspicion on convictions already had. In this connection there has been almost a continual struggle between the radicals and conservatives in labor organizations over the bomb trials. Probably in every union the effort has been made to pass resolutions favorable to the accused, and in most instances to induce money appropriations for their defense. In a few instances the effort has succeeded as to the resolutions; but so far as particulars have been published, no money has been donated. A particularly bitter controversy took place in the Labor Council over this line of action.

The Terry-Broderick Duel

The Terry-Broderick duel has been recently recalled because of the action of the California Landmarks League in going to such pains to first identify the exact spot on which the encounter took place, and then permanently marking it as of historic interest. The occasion has caused much to be written and republished of the celebrated affair. The story has been told over again, with variations of the secondary tragedy in which the survivor of the famous meeting at Lake Merced lost his life—how Terry was shot down at Lathrop as he and Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court converged at a railway eating house. It is common history that Terry approached Justice Field and either struck him or threatened it, when he was shot by David Nagle. Nagle had been retained by Field as a bodyguard. He was hired to shoot in an emergency, and the emergency arose. All of this has been recounted, but I have not seen any account whatever as to the ultimate of Nagle. The references to him appear to carry the idea that he has passed over. But this is erroneous. Nagle is around still. Almost every day he may be seen around the Palace hotel lobby, where he affects the companionship of mining men. He is himself interested in mining, having a property in Amador that he is trying to get developed. The fatal affray at Lathrop occurred a quarter of a century ago. It was a strange sequel to that other tragedy that is such a striking incident in the history of this state. Of course, it is remembered that the causes of the two tragedies had no connection. The duel was an incident of an ante-bellum political struggle. The shooting of Terry resulted from a personal feud. This started from the action of Justice Field in sentencing Terry to imprisonment for contempt. Terry was a passionate giant who assumed to be a law unto himself. The action of Justice Field precipitated a violent scene in court, in which it required several men to overpower the enraged Terry. From this and from the nature of Terry it was understood by both Justice Field and his bodyguard that instant action was likely if a conjunction of the parties to the feud ever occurred. Nagle was promptly on the job when the time came. It was not a wholly satisfactory finale that no legal action was ever taken as to this tragedy.

Weinstock's Victory

There is quite a disposition to doff hats to Colonel Weinstock. Which does not necessarily mean that everybody is with the Colonel in his efforts to control the marketing of the food products of California, but that there is a general recognition of his ability to achieve his aims. The Colonel is not always tactful—in fact, is often the reverse—and there are those who do not agree with him as to the way to go about realizing the best results in getting the stuff which this State produces from the producer to the consumer; but even so, all have to hand it to the Colonel for his success in getting past. Senator Brown started out

with full notice that he was going to get the Colonel's scalp. He failed signally, and now charges that a cabal of state officials has co-operated with the Colonel and thus enabled him to prevail. The outcome of the struggle has furnished diversion to those who do not feel themselves concerned, though there is a quiet apprehension on the part of the more thoughtful that the things a market director may do under the new law may not prove to be wholly humorous. Senator Brown declares positively that they will not, though the grounds of the Senator's disagreement with the Colonel seem to be those of omission rather than of commission. Unless one of those legislative reversals so characteristic of this session overtakes the Weinstock bills the Colonel will be firmly installed in the position of saying how the products of California shall be got up to the buyer, and thus armed with a power that will be unique, if it shall never prove onerous.

The Public Domain

Secretary Lane's statement as to the vast public domain that is awaiting the husbandman and herdsman to come and make productive makes interesting the general subject of public lands. There are public lands open to entry in twenty-five States, a total of 254,945,889 acres, according to the latest figures of the Federal Land Office. In California there are 20,025,099 acres. In the San Francisco land district there are 1,367,300 acres, 54,212 of which are unsurveyed, however. The San Francisco district embraces Alameda, Contra Costa, Lake, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, San Benito, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma, and in part Colusa, Fresno, Glenn, Kern, Kings, Merced, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Stanislaus and Yolo. There are 2774 acres in Alameda county and 1417 in Contra Costa, though none in Marin or San Mateo. There are seven land offices in the State, located at San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Eureka, Visalia, Independence and Susanville. There are 55,373,077 acres of public lands in Nevada, 15,337,809 acres in Oregon, 1,132,571 in Washington, 23,597,219 in Arizona, 32,968,837 in Utah, 14,908,127 in Colorado, 16,649,723 in Montana, 15,510,561 in Idaho, which constitutes the bulk of the public domain. Its great body is in the West, but it is interesting that there are public lands in Florida, 135,237 acres; 90,540 in Michigan, 30,374 in Mississippi, 952 in Missouri, 402,219 in Arkansas, 44,804 in Louisiana and 5872 in Wisconsin. More than all the public domain in all the States is that of Alaska, 378,165,760 acres, of which about 15,000,000 acres are reserved, but of which only about 740,000 acres have been surveyed. The Alaskan empire is not therefore available to the homesteader. While these figures are impressive in areas, they do not mean much in connection with increased production of food. In the land hunger that has prevailed for more than a quarter of a century all the land would have been taken long ago had it been worth taking. It represents in almost its entirety the undesired residue. It has been picked and sorted over for half a century, the best always taken, until now what remains, vast as it is in acreage, is of no present value for agricultural purposes.

Different Status on the Front

There is evident perturbation on the front. Things are no longer proceeding in that happy-go-lucky way that characterized them before Arlett took hold. Arlett has some old-fashioned notions about men in the public service rendering quid pro quos for their not illiberal salaries. Also he has somewhat stern ideas about the flowing cup. The man who secured an appointment on the front in the good old prior times did not feel it incumbent to be particular about either. What was more important than work or soberness was to have a pull from some important quarter of sufficient power to land him in the first instance, and of recognized potency to keep him there in emergencies arising from his indifference or lapses to booze. Recently a man was complained of by no less a personage than the civil service commissioner. The man was in a condition wholly incompatible with public duties. The complaint must have produced serious results, for the brother-in-law of the person complained of showed up, requesting the complainant to withdraw his charges. The brother-in-law is one of the Superior judges of San Francisco. How it comes out is yet to be ascertained, unless there has been a very recent hearing.

Senator Did Not Sound the Tocsin

There is some dissatisfaction here among the ultra Progressives because Senator Johnson has not already made a sensation in Congress. There is actually a considerable class of admirers of California's new Senator who expected him to take the staid Senate by storm the very first day. A correspondent notes this, and finds that while enthusiastic admirers at home may be disappointed, the Senators themselves are somewhat relieved that flights were not attempted so summarily. The friends and followers of the Senator say that the occasion of the speechifying against the President's famous proclamation afforded the psychological opportunity. One of them goes so far as to say that Bryan's cross-of-gold speech hadn't half as good a chance as an effort such as the Senator was capable of on the occasion when the whole country was wrought up over the declaration of war. There is another class of progressives that are not inclined to run around and lament, but are seeking a new idol. It is more than probable that there will be a considerable migration off toward Heney. When a Progressive begins to complain of those who have been left on the job, or to declare that some who are enjoying fat billets are not real progressives, that's a sign. It was pointed out by an ultra Progressive that placing McAfee in the

position at the head of the Republican State Committee, in place of Detrick, was in the interest of Rolph. As to those who were in control of the forces that wrested the control of the Republican party from old-line Republicans particular specifications are not necessary. It is an off year, but there is a good deal of quiet politics going on and a most remarkable "milling" of the herd, as it circles in the effort to find itself.

No Symphony Next Season

It is as good as settled that there will be no symphony concerts next season, at least by the San Francisco Musical Association. President Sproule intimated as much in an address at the close of the last concert. His remarks were not uttered for the public ear, being addressed to the orchestra members. While he was hopeful for a regular season in 1917-18, he was doubtful whether there would be one. He stated that while the season had been artistically successful, it had entailed a deficiency. As there is always a deficiency in symphony enterprises, it was recognized that this one must have been unusual to operate against next season's prospect. The war's distractions were given as another probable cause for the symphony field remaining fallow next year. All of which, and more, were foreseen by those who had inside knowledge of the situation. When Hertz supplanted Hadley as director it almost amounted to a surgical operation. Hadley had been the conductor for four seasons. He was socially congenial, tactful, competent and a thorough-going American, and his displacement caused a considerable defection and much feeling. The surgical operation might have healed in time and the striking change which it entailed might have been overlooked if what has happened nationally had not happened. But the old controversies are now recalled, and it is realized that another season of symphony under such conditions would be foolish to undertake. That the present season was carried through even with the measure of success that was attained is good evidence of American broadness of spirit. But this spirit was manifest even more strikingly in the recent Kreisler concerts. Kreisler is an Austrian and served in the ranks during the present war. Yet he played to a capacity house last Sunday. The American people are not narrow, but their minds will be occupied with such serious things in the year to come that such high-class entertainment as symphonies is not likely to appeal to them.

Flocks of Air Planes

The air plane has taken its place as the most modern factor in warfare. This government has recognized its value to the extent of ordering flocks of them. This fact has been brought home to this state and this region by the sojourn in the East of a representative of the Hall-Scott engine builders, who expects to close contracts involving some five million dollars. The Hall-Scott engine has been adopted by the United States government as the standard for its planes. A very large contract for these planes has been secured by the Cash Register people of Dayton, O., and their deal alone for engines will run up well into the millions. The transbay factory is running continuously to meet the demand. There are three eight-hour shifts, and every means has been availed of to speed up the output. These engines supply the propelling power for many foreign planes, a fact which was subdued in times past, when there was such surreptitious and persistent effort to put plants engaged in the manufacture of war munitions out of business. Now, however, that this country is engaged in munition manufacture for its own use, there is not so much danger.

Labor Legislation

The Chamber of Commerce has come off second best as to proposed labor legislation. The Mediation bill, which was not violent in any direction—merely providing that labor disputes on public utilities should not develop into strikes till a chance was had to adjust them by arbitration—did not get a look in. It was vanquished almost before it got a reading. But the Anti-injunction bill, limiting the injunction in labor disputes, has passed the Senate by the decisive vote of 21 to 14. And the Senate is the conservative body of the Legislature. The bill allows "peaceful picketing" and jury trials for persons accused of contempt or of violating restraining orders. The Chamber of Commerce realizes that if the bill shall become a law the anti-picketing ordinance enacted by referendum vote in this city is likely to be shorn of its effect. It is very probable that the Assembly will concur with the Senate, and that the Governor will sign the bill.

The Crop Outlook

Some of the weather sharps and provision dealers are beginning to exhibit uneasiness over the prospect of the crops. The weather has been uniformly cold and repressing to vegetation all the spring. The season is three weeks late. Frosts have prevailed in some sections, and the fear is that the cold spell will wind up with a frost that will nip the fruit. Then the rainfall has not been sufficient to produce a normal stand of grain. Feed is short, and food depends in very great degree on feed. Its dependence is wholly there as to meat. Altogether prospects are not promising at a time when extra crops are desired and needed if we are to play the part of purveyor to our allies. Without being a croaker, or approaching the status of the pessimist, it is seen how the whole world might be put on short rations, because the world is depending more on this country than upon any other for its supplies. A way down talk with a provision dealer will disclose the idea more definitely.

THE KNAVE.

Garden Page



THE three flowers that are particularly the joys of the fall garden, chrysanthemums, asters and dahlias, none is surer of satisfying results than the last. Its long blooming season at a time when it is most needed, the variety of its form, the profusion of its flowers and the excellence of their colorings make the dahlia invaluable. Who is not impressed with its beauties must have failed to keep step with its modern development and have still in mind the small, formal flowers of the older garden. But from this the dahlia has long since broken into several other classes of distinct individuality and separate charm. The older "show" sorts are rapidly passing and one finds them only occasionally in old places where they have been growing for years or in isolated communities to which the fin de siècle sorts have not yet penetrated.

Among the more distinct of the newer sorts, the cactus dahlias have become very popular and deservedly so. Hybridizers the world over have been devoting extra attention to them so that the improvement is very marked both in form and coloring. In the latter particularly this type shows more variation and pleasing combinations than are found in any of the others. The flowers are borne airily aloft on long stems; they are lighter than the others, more loosely formed, more graceful; consequently, they are of the greatest value for cut flowers. The petals are long and rolled usually to a rounded point; they are incurving and erect in other sorts, giving great depth and character to the flower.

The paeony-flowered constitute a very interesting type, adding zest to the general interest in this useful flower. The blooms in this type are very large, averaging seven or eight inches across when well grown. The petals are broad and ribbonlike; the centers show, adding a new charm and making the flowers closely resemble the semi-double paeonies in appearance, whence the name. They bloom profusely, have long stems on which the flowers are well carried, and hence are valuable for cutting as well as for use in the garden.

DECORATIVE DAHLIAS.

The "decorative" dahlias are of a loose flowering type which are full or nearly full to the center of nearly flat petals. The "show" is one of the older types. The flowers are of a formal type, usually in solid colors though the tips of the petals may be at other times shaded. The flowers are round, rather large and the petals are of quill shape. The "clematis-flowered" are another newer development. They are distinguished by their large clematis-like flowers, from five to eight inches across under good cultivation. They are tall growing plants, often reaching about the bay to nearly six feet in height. They have a single row of petals, and are a development of the older "single" dahlia.

Two rows of petals are possessed by the anemone-flowered variety arranged as "guard" petals about a crown of tubular petals in the center. This is a distinct variety and very serviceable in the garden. The fancy variety includes nearly all round, variegated, quilled varieties, though the lines between it and the show are not very sharply drawn. The pompon dahlias are of dwarf growth, both as regards the plant and the blooms themselves, but they are not by any means to be shunned for this reason. The type produces globular flowers in great profusion on rather dwarf plants. The flowers usually are about two inches across, and most of them are very profuse bloomers.

NEWEST VARIETY.

Newest of all the dahlia varieties, pleasing alike for the oddity of its arrangement and the beauty of color, is the collarette. It is apparently built up of the single sorts and of other sorts more complex. Like the single, it has a wide row of petals about the outside of the bloom. At the very center is an outstanding bunch of smaller petals, and between these two petal systems lies a third group of petals, the "collarette." The center is yellow, the outer petals of various shades and the collarette usually lighter in color than these outer ones. The variety is being steadily improved

and expanded.

The selection of the particular dahlias which one wishes for the garden, because of the multiplicity of names of sorts, is no simple task. The best way, of course, is to go into a garden or park where a specialty is made of dahlias when they are in bloom and select those which make a particular appeal, but that, for the persons who want dahlias in his yard this year, would mean a delay which he could not brook. The first thing to do is to get the several varieties listed above well fixed in one's mind as regards their form and then go to the catalogs. The hybridizer has played havoc with simplicity, it will be found even then. But all of the catalogs list with more or less accuracy the colors and sizes of bloom, and if one takes these with a bit of salt as regards the brilliance of the former or the extent of the latter he will not go far wrong. Those dealers whose catalogs illustrate the flowers with accurate half-tones or plates of not too crass colors render the dahlia seeker an excellent service.

There is not one of the several varieties but will do well in California almost anywhere, and especially right here about the bay. They are perfectly hardy and they will grow under a wide variety of soil and moisture conditions though, as with most other flowers, the well enriched soil and the well-drained soil will produce the largest and finest blooms in the greatest profusion.

A DECISION.

One of the first things the dahlia fancier must decide is whether he will raise dahlias for strictly "garden" purposes; that is, for a show in the yard and for use as cut flowers, or whether his choice lies toward the production of such blooms as would compete with others before the National Dahlia Society. If the former is his purpose he will not select those sorts which are remarkable chiefly for their extensive convolutions or upon which he must lavish the attention needed to get a particularly long petal or a certain twist thereof. Yet the growing of exhibition dahlias is an occupation of no slight interest and is not for a moment to be scorned. The blooms which result from the use of judgment, diligence and patience, when these have been rightly trained, are creations of marvelous beauty, well repaying all of the effort that goes to their production.

No one should think of planting dahlias about the bay before well along in May, so that no effort has been made to hurry along in this page the articles in regard to them. The culture of the dahlia, for

either of the purposes listed above, will be considered at length in a second paper on the subject to appear next week. The market is open now for the purchase of the tubers and the ground may be in preparation as for other flowers meanwhile.

DOUBLE COSMOS.

These new hybrids form bushy plants 5 to 6 feet high and flower profusely during the autumn months. Only 30 to 50 per cent of the plants will bear double flowers, the balance producing large single blossoms, the reason being that the double flowers are pistillate—having no stamens and consequently bear no pollen—so to produce seed must depend upon staminate singles for pollination. The progeny therefore comes about half doubles and half singles. Double cosmos flowers aside from their novelty and beauty are of lasting substance, both on the plants and as cut flowers. The colors so far produced are white and pink, which we offer in mixture.

ANNUAL HOLLYHOCKS.

The old favorite hollyhock can seldom be flowered from seed before the second year, and as the young plants frequently winter-kill, it has limited the cultivation of hollyhocks to those willing to give plants special winter care. All of this bother is obviated in growing our annual hollyhocks, for they flower the first season from seed.

The plants from early sown seed set out in May commence blooming in July, the May-sown in August, and in either event they flower profusely until frost.

The flower buds, borne in clusters, vary in maturity from the developing bud to the expanding flower; this characteristic accounts for the remarkably long flowering period, and, besides, the plants continuously push out side branches as well of new spikes from the base, all of which also develop their quota of flowers almost ad infinitum.

The diversity of forms and colors among the flowers affords many delightful surprises. Some plants produce densely double flowers without guards, others with guard petals; there are semi-doubles with anemone-flowered centers, some with smooth-edged petals, other flounced; fringed, etc., and all flowers are usually very large, some measuring five inches across. In colors there is also great variety, some richly brilliant, others faint and exquisite, then there are colors and tints in charming combination. There are maroon, black, pink, chamois-rose, apricot with garnet throat, crimson, canary-yellow,

pink with claret throat and veins, blush with carmine lacings, cerise, white, scarlet, blush with white throat, magenta, apricot with buff margin, wine-red with white edge, etc.

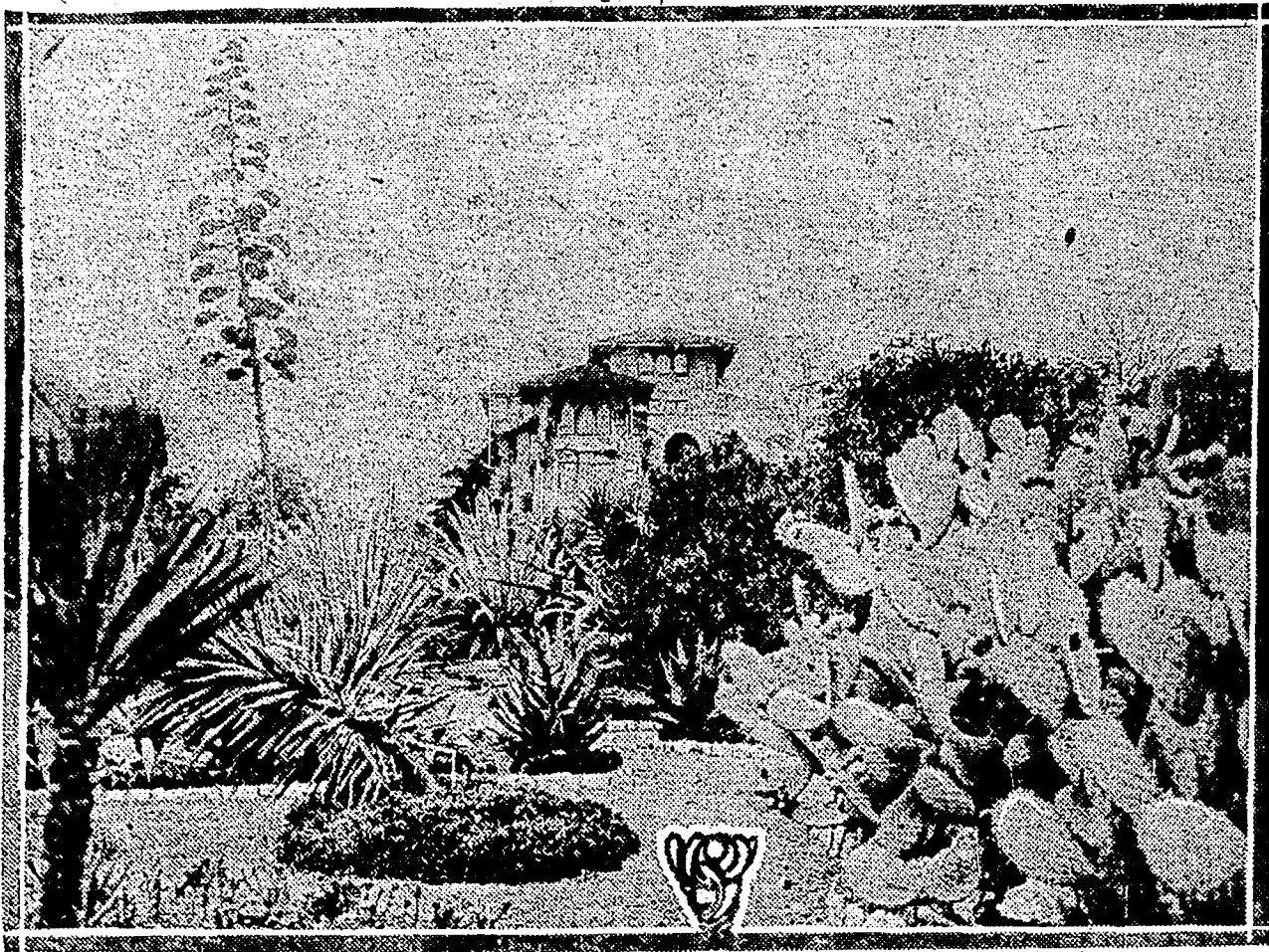
The plants are of vigorous and healthy growth and naturally branching in habit. The center spike, if not pinched, attains a height of from 8 to 10 feet, after which, if permitted, the side shoots from the base commence to lengthen, growing candelabra-like, 3 to 5 feet long. The plants are amenable to training; that is, the main stem may be kept at any desired height by pinching out the tip, or it may be kept low and induce earlier development in the side branches, thus forming a bush.

PARISIAN PANSIES.

The Parisian pansies are distinguished by their magnificent and varied colors and strong markings. There is usually a large "blotch" on each of the five petals, with a surrounding band of some strikingly contrasting color, over all of which is thrown a cobweb-like netting of yet another hue. The combinations prevailing are composed of shades of cinnamon, violet, canary and orange-yellow, black, garnet, light blue, indigo, cream, etc. These pansies have been brought up to a high standard of excellence, the flowers being of fine substance, perfect shape and of mammoth size, measuring, when properly cultivated, four inches across. A large number of these pansies are also very fragrant.

CARDINAL CLIMBER.

This new hybrid cypress vine is one of the most beautiful climbing annuals that we know of and deserves to be grown in every garden. The foliage of rich glossy green is palm-leaf like, with lacinated or fringed edges against which the brilliant scarlet tubular flowers, 1 to 1½ inches across, contrast most vividly. In a warm sunny location, in good soil, it grows about 20 feet in height, is of rapid growth, free from insects and a beautiful vine for trellis, piazza or pergola, being literally bespangled with flowers from July until late fall. The seed is very hard-shelled and germinates quicker when started under glass, but if sown in the open ground the seeds should first be soaked for a few hours in warm water.



Cactus and palms used in garden decoration.

"Everything for the Garden."

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"LET US QUOTE YOU."

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

*Nearer Comprehensive View of War Made Possible by Work On Recent German History
New Novel Gives Story of Ambitious Young Rabbi's Struggles With Industrial Problems*

TREITSCHKE ON 19TH CENTURY

ONE'S comprehension of the present war is lacking in foundation unless he has an understanding of German history—of the record of the last hundred years, at least. It is a story of a despotic portion of society visiting one disappointment after another upon that part which has as an ideal a more republican form of government, a story of noble pledges ignobly broken, and of the marvelous development, despite handicaps, of a mighty empire. In its chapters one may gain a broader view of current events and, perhaps, a degree of sympathy with the mass of German people, an understanding which may be of need when the conflict is over.

But it is for no such purposes that Heinrich von Treitschke wrote his "History of Germany in the Nineteenth Century." The book was written before the war and voices, more often than otherwise, the side of oligarchy against the people. Von Treitschke, however, is so good a historian and is so well grounded as to cause amazement and admiration at the extent of his research. A century of German life is reviewed exhaustively with a view of accounting for motives that stirred the nation as well as for the councils that governed it. The big figures are treated intimately and with a wealth of detail that reveals the extent of the author's explorations into original sources. The book leaves a sense of magnitude and completeness.

Treitschke treats of the beginnings of the Germanic federation, which rose upon the ruins of the old empire and the efforts of the peoples to find themselves again when the period of chaos and demoralization was succeeded by one of order and reconstruction. The hope of political unity, ever present in the hearts of the populace, seems many times about to be realized. The birth of constitutional representation out of the honor of Karl August of Weimar is related with little sympathy by an author who defends Frederick Wilhelm III for breaking his pledge to grant the many states the same right. It is shown that in the liberty-loving states in South Germany, Weimar, Bavaria and Wurttemberg, where faith was kept by the rulers, superiority in education and culture still exists.

An idea as to the width of the front upon which Treitschke arrays his facts may be gained by a recitation of some of the chapter heads: "The Congress of Vienna," "Belle Alliance," "Mental Currents of the First Years of Peace," "Opening of the German Bundestag," "Reconstruction of the Prussian State" and "South German Constitutional Struggles." In each the leading figures are treated in a manner to make them remembered, a triumph of narrative skill, exhaustive research and reflection.

Hitherto this literary masterpiece, one of the foremost contributions of German scholarship to historical science, has remained inaccessible to readers unable or unwilling to make acquaintance with Treitschke in the original. The author has written a volume on the earlier chapters in German history and recent translations

SIDNEY

NYBERG,

author of

"The Chosen People,"

story of ambitious

youth's struggle

with reality.



"CHOSEN PEOPLE" BY SIDNEY NYBERG

A GREAT task was that set for himself by Philip Graetz, 24, and just out of college. Filled with an idealism that is not uncommon in youth, he undertook to be "God's Prophet" to his people, the Jews. The measure of his success and the measure of his failure are the matter of which "The Chosen People," by Sidney L. Nyberg, is concerned. The story is one of a young Jewish rabbi and his contact with the practical issues of life.

It is of the Jews of America and of today the writer deals. The hero, called to Baltimore to become rabbi of the largest and wealthiest synagogue, is placed at once in a position which leads him to believe that the realization of great dreams is not far off. Says the book:

"He was a clergyman who felt within himself the spirit of thousands of years of Jewish heritage, and who was by no means an egotist in his ambitions for the betterment of mankind and of his people. Neither he nor his congregation were orthodox in their beliefs or their ceremonies. All the ancient Hebrew traditions were violated in his synagogue, and its worship differed but little from that of the Unitarians."

The group of thoroughly modern Jews felt that they were not sacrificing any of the true essentials of Judaism.

"He was sure that behind the mask of indifference the racial spirit of the Jew was still living and throbbing, and he meant, with all his soul, to awaken it to vigor and to a commanding influence in the daily life of this old city. He believed in himself and in his work. He was already compelling these well-dressed, comfortable creatures to think and to feel. He would make Religion—their own Religion. Judaism—the dominating force in the intimate lives of these people—these unformed youths, these delicate-featured, impressionable maidens, the young husbands, and wives—and even among the old! He could not afford to doubt his own success. His mission was too important for failure. He, in his humble way, was to be God's prophet."

It need not be said the task was too great for any man. Philip failed to realize his highest ideals, but he accomplished much. He gained as the months went by a sounder view of life and a more sensible view of mankind, and he came to know love.

The spiritual struggle of the Rabbi is brought to a climax by a great strike of clothing operators, Russian Jew girls, in the employ of the president of the Rabbi's own synagogue and it is then that realization comes to the young man that his talk of brotherhood and union has been swallowed as platitudes. He makes efforts to bring the factions together to find that among the rich, business and religion must be kept apart. Among the poor, he finds himself suspected and tainted.

("The Chosen People," by Sidney L. Nyberg: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott.)

EPISODE OF MERLIN AND VIVIAN IS USED BY POET

Edwin Arlington Robinson Takes Arthurian Legend As Theme for New Work.

ALTHOUGH he has carefully refrained from free verse and the experiments of the imagists, Edwin Arlington Robinson has had no difficulty in ranking among the interesting American poets for whose latest work one is always on the lookout. He has furthermore shown a clever dramatic talent in his two plays, "The Porcupine" and "Van Zorn," which are refreshing and stimulating.

But in his last production, "Merlin," he offers a long narrative poem in which his accustomed qualities are but fairly in evidence. Clarity has been veiled with vagueness here and there, and character outlines waver.

have been made of some of his political utterances. With these utterances the work must not be confused.

A. B. S.
("History of Germany in the Nineteenth Century," by Heinrich von Treitschke: New York, McBride, Nast & Co., \$3.25.)

Taking as his theme the relation between Merlin and Vivian in the Arthurian legend, he has constructed a work which has an interest only for the intellectually cultured. A reader not thoroughly grounded in "La Morte d'Arthur" and Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" would probably arise from a perusal of this poem with only the most hazy idea as to the meaning of the whole.

This haziness would not be due to the diction of the poet or to his stylistic methods. An author has an inalienable right to be as verbally obscure as he wishes and to demand mental feats of solution from his readers. But he should supply the wherewithal for wits to work upon. Robinson has approached the episode of Merlin and Vivian from a new direction through a psychological mist, and the average reader is left most beautifully to grope his way out as best he can.

There has been little time spent in polishing the verse. Those who

Continued on Next Page.

OF BRAZIL

Extensive Survey of South American Country Written by One Who Spent Years There; Sounds Warning.

A book frankly written, with the hope of stimulating interest in Brazil, and which, by its avoidance of overpraise and insistence on conditions as they exist, is different from many of the highly colored pamphlets concerning the South American country which have lately made their appearance, is L. E. Elliott's "Brazil."

At a time when an unusually large number of men in the United States have turned their thoughts toward Brazil and when the available information has been of the chamber of commerce variety, this volume, which deals exhaustively of the country, its political, social and monetary conditions, is of real value. The work is actually an extensive survey of the country and a striking forecast of its future. It was written by one who has spent many years in Brazil and who writes of personal study of conditions and tendencies.

For the future of Brazil, as well as for the guidance of the man in this country who intends to launch his commercial prospects there, the book is needed. Too often it has been the experience of the North American who crossed the canal zone for Brazil to find in the new land a barrier of race and feeling and a seeming lack of opportunity strangely in contrast with that which he had been led to believe was true. Elliott explains this and warns the man of this country that the idea of easy conquest of wealth without knowledge and tact is wrong.

"Only by understanding the South American better can the Anglo-Saxon see the relation that mutually exists, and realize the depth of the gulf between them at the same time. Especially since the outbreak of the European war we have seen an astounding number of agreeable but visionary articles written on the subject of the strong logical tie, geographical, political, and mental, between North and South America. The truth is, however, the two continents have little geographical connection—Panama was once a strait—and perhaps even less racial, religious and mental leanings. Both sections of the Americas have drawn their blood, language, religion and political ideals from Europe, but from two strongly marked sections—one, the Protestant Anglo-Saxon, commercial, mechanically inventive; the other, the Roman Catholic Latin section, artistic and mentally brilliant, but not usually a born commercialite."

The North American will be helped to realize these differences and will be ready to seek the conquest of the evident possibilities to the south if he reads this book. His desire to experiment in a new country of almost limitless resource will be given a foundation of actuality and the knowledge will be his that no fortune is to come by the mere rub of the magic lamp.

The country of which Elliott writes, the greatest of all American countries in size, is the least developed. Its activities of which we read are, it is true, astounding, but they have originated in no more than a hundred years and there remain whole and vast regions out of the track of progress. There are 3,300,000 square miles in a land of no more than half a million population.

The book is backed with indisputable statistics and adorned with alluring illustrations. It is a serious study of a wonderful country.

("Brazil: Today and Tomorrow," by L. E. Elliott; New York, the Macmillan Company, \$2.25.)

"SLIPPY MCGEE."

"Slippy McGee," by Marie Conway Oemler, is announced to appear during this month. It is a story with a new touch, it is said; with a burglar as the hero, and a priest, two butterflies, Lawrence and Mary Virginia, as the workers of the miracle of regeneration. Coming from opposite ends of the social and physical world, the young priest and the young burglar, with broken lives, with a common love of butterflies, meet by accident and are linked together in spite of difficulties that sometimes seem unconquerable.

ZONA GALE, author of "Friendship Village" and other stories, on side of Mount Rubidoux.



UNUSUAL AND DRAMATIC IS "THE HORNET'S NEST"

"The girl walked down Fifth avenue from Fifty-ninth street while the Ghost walked up from Fourteenth. Since they were on the same side of the street, their passing was as inevitable as it was unpremeditated."

So starts Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's latest book, "The Hornet's Nest." And so from its opening sentence there follows a series of unusual developments which result in most dramatic scenes.

"The Hornet's Nest" is a bit of family history, of the Whitefield family, and the Whitefield family brains. The brains were of unusual caliber, of the kind that makes financiers or crooks of their possessors, according as opportunity offers.

William Whitefield, the Senator, possessed the family brains, and by using them, however unscrupulously, he became one of the great financial successes of the day, a traction magnate and a money power. His nephew, Fletcher Hempstead, and his niece, Muriel Fletcher, "The Girl," were owners of some of the Whitefield brains. And their part in the life and troubles of their Uncle William made that uncertain genius wish more than

once that they were less endowed.

Hempstead, angered at his uncle's treatment of him as a ward, left the family mansion in East Seventy-sixth street and became a power in the New York underworld, the master who dictated order to a host of minions. Muriel, bound to tolerate her uncle's rule until she should become of age, remained under his roof, but made life for him and for "Aunt Freda," a miserable affair at times.

Her walk down the avenue with the Ghost walking toward her starts in motion a series of events which include an acquaintance, a call, a robbery, murder, blackmail and flight. Ashe Colvin, the "Ghost," assumes an important place in the tale, and his skill and wits are needed when the Whitefields meet in an impasse, where their combined efforts are necessary for an escape.

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow has written a number of exceptionally clever stories, a fact which will doubtless insure a broad reading for this latest work.—H. P. F.

("The Hornet's Nest," by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; Boston, Little, Brown, and Company, \$1.35.)

"The Last Weapon" Urges Kindness

"The Last Weapon," by Theodora Wilson Wilson, is a spiritual vision of a world given over to kindness. It is an argument, clothed in an intensely religious terminology, that the United States give of its resources to build up the destroyed nations at the close of the war and thereby overwhelm the peoples with a new world weapon—love. It would also emphasize that, whatever the philosophy on which war may be defended, it should not be waged in the name of God. The book is published by the John C. Winston Co. of Philadelphia and sells for 25 cents.

SHOE PLANTS CLOSE.

BERLIN, April 21.—Of 1400 shoe factories in Germany, 1070 will be closed this month and the remainder placed under government control. Of the latter, 100 will be operated to meet the requirements of the army and the other 230 to satisfy the needs of the civilian population.

"THE HUNDREDTH CHANCE."

"The Hundredth Chance," by Ethel M. Dell, author of "The Ways of an Eagle," "The Rocks of Valpre" and "Bars of Iron," etc., is a story full of elemental strength. The hero is a man of masterful force but hard and rough exterior, a man who through the firmness and dominance of his will can remake a human being with nearly the same assurance of success with which he breaks a horse. Toward the heroine he is all love, patience and solicitude, but she, blind to all but the obvious, sees in him only the brute and the master. To break down the heroine's hostility, and defeat the craft and unscrupulousness that, taking advantage of her hostility, are drawing her relentlessly and with weakening opposition to the verge of disaster, the hero can rely only on the weight of his personality and his innate, if obscured, tenderness. It is the Hundredth Chance on which he stakes all. The story will be published by the Putnams in May.

ILYA TOLSTOY

"Visions" Is Collection of Brutally True War Scenes and Reflections of Force Conditions of Peasantry.

The author who is the son of a greater writer is given advantage and is handicapped before the public. Count Ilya Tolstoy has been a recent visitor to the bay cities where he was generally greeted as the son of the well-beloved Count Leo Tolstoy. The relationship made introduction immediate and comparison inevitable.

The reflection of the father in the son, one feels when he reads "Visions," Count Ilya's latest book, is not one of pose or presumption. It shows, rather a love in the younger man of the work of his elder and a desire to continue it. He would give the world an idea as to how Count Leo would view the war and would write with as much Tolstoyan sympathy as it has been his fortune to inherit of the human acceptance of the struggle.

This Tolstoy has much of the direct and unadorned manner of narration that was his father's and he has been bequeathed some measure of the infinite sense of brotherhood that was the elder man's.

"Visions" is a collection of sketches and stories, reflections of war scenes and homely and pathetic pictures of peasant life. Many intensely dramatic episodes are told with a blunt force that makes them ring true. They are bits of the humanly horrible parts of war, roughly drawn and convincing. The themes of the short stories are many, but they are all of tragedies that come to the lowly out of existing conditions, merciless narratives of bent creatures bearing burdens.

In one, the most fanciful of the lot, the writer seeks to tell how his father would view the war and perhaps this is the least convincing of the collection. Tolstoy can be given no new voice so long as the old is remembered and perhaps the son knew this when he gave his interpretation in the guise of a fairy tale, "The Green Stick." We are told that in the co-operative society of the ants, is the answer and hope—a brotherhood of nations. In using allegory and fancy the younger man has escaped the charge that he has presumed to express the views of the greater man. He has merely hinted—and that is all any man, be he son or not, may do.—A. B. S.

("Visions," by Count Ilya Tolstoy; New York, James B. Pond, \$1.35.)

Armstrong Sings of Old Legend

Continued From Preceding Page.

have a fondness for blank verse and a preference for the variety written by Milton and Shakespeare, will find not a few jarring lines like these:

"Sir Lamorak's apathetic disregard"
"Like one whose late-flown shaft of argument
Had glanced and fallen afield innocuously"
"And with ingenious insincerities
That had no repetition or revival"
"I'll bet the King had warts or carbuncles,
Or something wrong in his divine insides,
To make him wish that Adam had died young."

It would be unfair not to quote a passage that shows the poetical quality that exists in the volume despite careless blemishes. Merlin speaks:

"The man who sees
May go on seeing till the immortal fame
That lights and lures him folds him in its heart,
And leaves of what there was of him to die
An item of inhospitable dust.
That love and hate alike must hide away;
Or there may still be charted for his feet
A dimmer faring, where the touch of time
Were like the passing of a twilight moth
From flower to flower into oblivion."

("Merlin, A Poem," by Edwin Arlington Robinson; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.)

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

The California Weeklies

Felton Elkins Divorce News Is Surprise

The news of the divorce of the Felton Elkins came as a complete surprise to their friends in Burlingame, for the Elkins have spent so much time of late in Santa Barbara that society here had no hint of the rift in their life having widened until the discord made it impossible for them to live together any longer.

Of course, it had been evident to the watchful observers that they were very temperamental young people, but no one took their differences seriously, so when the news came that Mrs. Elkins had actually filed suit for divorce, on the grounds of desertion, Burlingame gasped a gasp that could be heard from one end of the peninsula to the other.

The news of the divorce was immediately followed by invitations to the marriage of Mrs. Elkins' sister, Miss Josephine Oliver, to Harlow C. Frinck, on this Saturday at All Saints Episcopal church in Montecito. Mrs. Elkins issued the invitations, and the marriage will take place in her home, which is near the Country Club. Miss Oliver has spent much time with the Elkins in Burlingame, so a number of people here have received invitations to the wedding. There is naturally a good deal of surprise expressed over the fact that Mrs. Elkins did not wait until after her sister's wedding before filing her divorce suit, for naturally the announcement that the Elkins had come to the parting of the ways will not add cheer to the wedding, which is to take place in their home.—News Letter.

Old Harrigan and Hart Night

Rare old memories are revived by the program of the Elks' celebration in New York on St. Patrick's Night. Four years ago the custom started of making that night a "Harrigan and Hart Night." I have before me a program of the latest celebration, and it speaks volumes for the vogue of Ned Harrigan and Tony Hart that the names in this program are just as well known and just as dear to old San Franciscans as to old New Yorkers. Joe Sparks, the creator of many Harrigan and Hart characters, sang "St. Patrick's Day Parade" and "Mulligan Guards." Charles E. Sturgess sang "Poverty's Tears Ebb and Flow." Dan Collier sang "Hello, Baby." Bernard Dillon sang "Never Take the Horseshoe from the Door." Emma Pollock, the original "Maggie Murphy," sang that song and "Danny By My Side." Others who took part were Eugene O'Rourke, Maurice Drew, Edward Mack, Harry Fisher, William Harrigan and Frank Coombs. Other famous old songs heard in the course of the evening were "Mary Kelly's Beau," "Major Gilfeather," "I Never Dring Behind the Bar," "Take a Day Off, Mary Ann," "Are You there, Morlarity?" "Babies in Our Block" and "The Skids Are Out Tonight." How many of these songs can you hum?—Town Talk.

Audience Small and Costly

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of his father, didn't make much of a hit at the Orpheum, but he was a "knock-out," as they say on the Rialto, compared to his brother, Count Leo Jr., who lectured in the Italian room of the St. Francis last week. When Count Leo Jr. (yes, he so bills himself) appeared at the reading desk and laid down a bulky package of manuscript, there were five waiting to hear him, all women. A little later Prince Paulo Troubetzkoy appeared, and still later two reporters dropped in. The lecture consisted of lengthy extracts from Tolstoy's books read in a voice too low to be heard, and a few comments on the extracts, also imperfectly vocalized. The five women who paid two dollars a-piece left with thoughtful faces; perhaps they were pondering the message they had received, or perhaps they were wondering whether they had obtained two dollars' worth. The two reporters and Prince Troubetzkoy were undisturbed—they went in free. As the rent of the Italian room is \$75 a night, Count Leo Jr. was out \$65 on the evening.—Town Talk.

LADY SHERLOCK HOLMES HAD THE WRONG CLEW

Sherlock Holmes must have been a Mormon, for there are so many Mrs. Sherlock Holmes about these days!

The other afternoon, one of them appeared at the Red Cross headquarters. Ostensibly she was learning how to make surgical dressings, but having the instincts of the sleuth, she just naturally couldn't help noticing many things that did not register with the less observing.

The climax of her power of divination came when she discovered a German spy in their midst.

The spy was very young, and slender and dark, just a little wisp of a girl, and she came in for a moment's conversation with the instructor.

But if one has an unerring instinct for sleuthing, nothing of that sort gets by.

So Mrs. Sherlock Holmes asked her neighbor whether she had noticed anything mysterious about the young woman, who came and departed so suddenly. And by the simple process of suggestion the neighbor at once coincided in the belief that the girl was a German spy.

Whereupon Mrs. Sherlock Holmes

whispered the discovery to the neighbor on the other side. But that unimpressible soul pooh-hoohed the idea, and her vis-a-vis, when appealed to, settled the matter by informing them that the girl was Miss Marion Crocker.

Which will go far to prove that amateur sleuths are not always dependable.

Likewise, it's about the funniest mistake that could have been made, for Miss Crocker and the other members of the Henry Crocker family have distinguished themselves by deeds as well as words. Both of the Crocker boys have already enlisted, thereby setting an example to other young men in their set who may think it is up to the other fellow first. And Miss Marion, herself, drove an ambulance in Paris for many months, and returned to this country with the idea of going back there, but was convinced that she could be of service here.

Of course, the enlistment of the Crocker boys has created a great deal of favorable comment, and has largely counteracted the fear that the young men in that set were not going to enlist. It must be admitted that not many mothers are as valiant about it as is Mrs. Crocker.—News Letter.

Gay Bachelor From Gotham Arrives Here

One of the most interesting visitors we have had here in a long time was young Herman Oelrichs, of New York, who joined his aunt, Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, at Del Monte last week. Oelrichs, who is the son of Mrs. Theresa Fair Oelrichs, is deeply devoted to his attractive young aunt. Oelrichs left New York a couple of months ago with Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard for Berlin, where he was to be secretary of the former. But only a short time after his arrival there diplomatic relations were severed and Oelrichs returned home minus his job.

This is the first visit the grandson of the late Senator and Mrs. James Fair has paid San Francisco since he was a small boy and he was accorded an extremely warm reception.

Rumor has it that young Oelrichs, who has worshiped at shrines too many to mention, is really very much smitten at present. The object of his devotion, 'tis said, is Miss Edith Mortimer, who belongs to Newport's most exclusive set.

Mama Oelrichs is always just tickled to bits whenever Herman pays court to any fair maid of her own set for Herman has been a bit too prone to seek his friends over on Broadway rather than on Fifth avenue. In fact, both his fond mother and aunt have done quite a bit of worrying over him, and at one time, when he was becoming over friendly with John Barleycorn, Mrs. Vanderbilt offered to give him a check for ten thousand dollars if he would absolutely give up alcohol for a year. Oelrichs, who, in spite of the great wealth which he had inherited, was much attracted by the offer and complied with his aunt's request and won the reward.

He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelrichs of Philadelphia and a nephew of Mesdames Peter Martin, Leonard Thomas and of Harry Oelrichs, who married Miss Esther Moreland.—The Wasp.

Should Cupid Be Court-Martialed

No one doubts that American women would meet a situation of war with courage and fortitude but in the actual preparation for war she does not take a part commensurate with the men. The Red Cross work is her most active service at present and in this light she has appeared before the public gaze.

But in the last few days many thousand women have come before the limelight through marriage to young men within the ages prescribed for the first enlistment. It is difficult to forecast action under the pressure of given conditions and in no phase of human nature is this more true than where Cupid interferes. But generally speaking, is the long list of marriages being recorded, one which inspires a high sense of honor either to the marriage relation or one's country? The very term being applied to men who are thus avoiding conscription, that of "slacker," is expressive of the general sentiment directed toward the condition itself.

Women as a class are entering more departments of service than ever before. And the history of the countries now at war prove the ability of the women to carry on the work left behind by the men who go into active service. The women of the University of California have been requested to fill out war service cards. The marking of the cards does not pledge service but serves to find out what part university women could take in case of need. The services listed on the cards are Red Cross, clerical work, public health, medical, house management, relief work, dietetics, laboratory assistant, telephone operator, telegrapher, translator and interpreter. Collegiate Alumnae has also sent out a questionnaire to ascertain what its members can or will do in case of necessity.—The Courier.

Our military Amazons are taking to overalls and Government pay checks like ducks to water. They have discovered that the powder puff and a fascinating smile have their proper place in war as well as in the stenographer's chair.—News Letter.

No Farewell For Elsie

Marrying an American millionaire or a foreign nobleman used to mean for stars of the theater farewell to the stage; with a choice between two loves, as it were, the balance was always against the stage. Some of the American actresses who sacrificed their stage careers, more or less cheerfully, when they assumed the role of wife of a millionaire, we all remember. Mrs. George Gould (Edith Kingdon); Mrs. August Belmont (Eleanor Robson); Mrs. Astor Chanler (Minnie Ashley); Mrs. Jesse Lewishoo (Edna May) and Mrs. Frank Gould (Edith Kelly). An exception to these is Mrs. Joseph W. Harriman (Elsie Ferguson). She goes on with her career with as great enthusiasm as before her marriage last year, taking only the usual honeymoon vacation. On March 21 a banquet was given to her husband in honor of the sixth anniversary of his presidency of the Harriman National Bank. There were fifty covers laid for as many of the most prominent New York financiers. The banquet took place in the Royal Apartment at the Hotel Biltmore, with gold service, gorgeous floral decoration, a Lucullan menu, waiters in black satin knickerbockers and white wigs, a presentation to the honored guest of a pair of rare Chinese vases and a transparency at the end of the room showing that since Joseph's incumbency the bank's deposits had jumped from four millions to \$35,570,000. All of which cuts no figure with Elsie. She has not been induced to sacrifice the art she loves and has for years pursued. The Harrimans are a devoted pair but the gifted wife seems to believe in the modern idea of living her own life. She is making a success of her latest play "Shirley Kaye." In San Francisco we recall her beauty and charm in "The Outcast."—Town Talk.

"Bobby" Sears Fails to Thrill

It was with undisguised delight that a number of the skating enthusiasts watched Effonoro Sears try out her skill at the rink the other afternoon. And by reason therefor was that the daring and dashing "Bobbie" Sears did not prove to be any more daring or dashing than a number of our own girls. One of the instructors who skated many times with Miss Sears last winter in Boston has been telling the girls here that they had nothing to fear from her, but so great is the tradition about her that one expects her to excel in every sport.

After seeing her on the ice, it was admitted (without sorrow) by her local rivals that she was not a formidable rival, nor did she raise the standard in grace and skill.

Miss Sears is still the house guest of the Charley Clarks.—News Letter.

Exit Curls and Ripples

If one may judge from appearances 'twould be predicted that the most severe and curlless style of headdress is to be the style for the future, for society has taken to plastering their hirsut adornment straight back from the face with nary a ripple or a wave.

Mrs. Templeton Crocker, who, while not a beauty, is quite the smartest looking matron in town, has adopted a head-dress not unlike that of our Chinese sisters.

She brushes her dark locks straight back, securing them firmly with a twist and then arranges a knot almost fan shaped into the nape of her neck. To say that the style is trying expresses it mildly, but the stunning Helen can carry off almost any style.

Mrs. Fred McNear wears her hair also smoothed back from her face into a very severe French twist in the back of her head.

The charming young princess Hohenslohe, formerly Miss Katherine Britton of Washington, wears a modified psyche, her hair, which is not given to curl or ripple, being worn straight off her face and is usually held in place by a jeweled band.

The prince and princess have taken no part whatsoever in the gaieties of society of late, the princess's mother, Mrs. William Britton having died several weeks ago in Washington.—The Wasp.

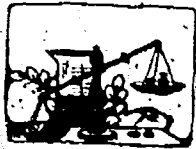
She May Be War Bride

Charming Miss Marie Hathaway and her good looking young fiancé, Douglas Short, believe in "preparedness" to the very fullest, and applied at the city hall for their marriage license, although they both declare that their nuptials were not to take place until June. However, a marriage license is very much like a gold coin to a spendthrift, it just burns a hole in the pocket, so the many friends of the popular young couple would not be a bit surprised if they decided to be married almost any day.

Short has signified his intention of becoming a defender of Uncle Sam just as soon as said Uncle requires his services, and should that time be before June the sixteenth the marriage ceremony will be hastened.

If all goes serenely the wedding is to be an al fresco affair at the pretty Hathaway cottage at Pebble Beach, where all the many friends of the young couple will witness it. The engagement of Miss Hathaway and Douglas Short was announced the latter part of last summer, after young Short had spent most of his vacation at the Hathaway country home.—The Wasp.

Claim is made by numbers of baseball "nuts" that local umpires will easily escape conscription on the ground that they are "blind," especially when passing judgment on a play.—News Letter.



The World's Science



ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS, HOW TO MAKE

Experiments have shown that real diamonds can be produced by artificial means, though the gems so produced are very small. Diamonds in nature appear to be formed by the separation of carbon from molten iron under pressure, and experiments in large metallurgical works have shown that when a special form of steel is made by cooling the molten metal under intense hydraulic pressure microscopic diamonds are formed.

"The largest artificial diamond yet formed," says the largest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, "was found in a block of steel and slag from a furnace in Luxembourg; it is clear and crystalline, and measures about one-fiftieth of an inch across."

A striking confirmation of the theory that natural diamonds have been produced from their solution in masses of molten iron, the metal from which has gradually oxidized and been washed away under cycles of atmospheric influences, is afforded by the occurrence of diamonds in a meteorite. The Encyclopedia Britannica thus interestingly describes this remarkable phenomenon:

"On a broad open plain in Arizona, over an area of about five miles in diameter, lie scattered thousands of masses of metallic iron, the fragments varying in weight from half a ton to a fraction of an ounce. There is little doubt that these fragments formed part of a meteorite shower, although no record exists as to when the fall took place. Altogether ten tons of this iron have been collected, and specimens of the Canyon Diablo meteorite are in most collectors' cabinets."

"Dr. A. E. Foote, a mineralogist, when cutting a section of this meteorite, found the tools injured by something vastly harder than metallic iron, and an emery wheel used for grinding it was ruined. He attacked the specimen chemically, and soon afterwards announced to the scientific world that the Canyon Diablo meteorite contained diamonds, both black and transparent."

The production of artificial gems in the chemist's laboratory is a process of great complexity and elaboration; those interested will find a full account of it in the work mentioned, under the head "Gem, Artificial."

WOMEN DRIVE MAIL WAGONS

Women are now driving the royal mail vans, says the London Times.

For some time Messrs. Macnamara & Co., the London mail contractors, have been short of drivers for their horse vans and short of horsekeepers for their stables. The dearth of men was due to two causes, the claims of military service for those of military age and the competition of better paid jobs as carters for the elder men.

In making the innovation the receiver at Messrs. Macnamara's determined to attract the best type of woman who understood horses. The woman mail driver must be something of a whip before she is passed for the road. Mr. Ward, who has taught most of the members of the Coaching Club, and Lynford Palmer, the animal painter, two of the finest whips in the coaching world, are coaching the women to drive. No woman is passed for the road for single horse or pair until these two critics are satisfied. A number of sporting women, who have put down their horses, have applied for the posts, and it is this type of woman who is most suitable for the job.

The women will be paid the same wages as the men whose place they take. For a week of seventy-two hours \$7 will be paid to a driver of a one-horse van and \$7.45 to a driver of a pair. A uniform of fine navy serge piped in red with the "G. P. O." cypher on the shoulder and a cap similar to that worn by the men are supplied and a new whip and gloves will also be given. The women will be expected to sign on for six months in view of the exceptional training they are receiving. The duties will be to drive the mail vans chiefly between the big railway termini and the district offices. The work will entail in some cases a long day, beginning at 4 and ending at 4.

HOW TO READ YOUR ELECTRIC METER

By WALTER F. CURRENT.

A great many persons who have their homes lighted by electricity, know practically nothing about reading their meter. There are a multitude of people who will not pay their grocery account before they look over the bills for mistakes, but they will blindly pay their electric light bill without knowing whether it is correct or not. Your meter reader is human and is just as liable to make a mistake as your grocer. Therefore, everyone should know how to read his own meter, and how to keep a check on his electricity bill. If you do find an error in the bill, you will find that the electric light company will be more than glad to rectify the mistake.

The purpose of this article is to help those who do not know how to read their meters, and to help them to keep a check on their electricity bills. In the first place, perhaps, you would like to know what a kilowatt-hour is. The word is made up of three words, namely, kilo, watt, and hour. Kilo is a Greek word meaning one thousand, and it is often used in the English language to express one thousand. Thus a kilometer is, in the metric system, one thousand meters. The watt is a unit of electric power, and is one thousandth of a kilowatt. The hour used is the common hour of sixty minutes. Thus it is easily seen that a kilowatt-hour is simply one thousand watt-hours. Practically a kilowatt hour is one thousand watts used for one hour, or one watt used for one thousand hours.

The meter records the kilo-watt hours on a dial, by means of a clock-work mechanism. This dial consists of three or more circles of figures placed side by side, or in the shape of an arc. Each circle has a pointer which is operated by the rotating element in the meter and which points to the figures on the dial.

Meters are all read alike so we will take one with a dial of four circles for an example. You begin at the right hand circle to read the meter, and continue to the left until all of the circles have been read. Suppose, for instance, that the pointer in the first circle (right hand) points to 4, the second one to 3, the third to 5, and the fourth to 1. Then, if you have set your figures down in the same order in which you have read them the meter reading will be 1584 kilowatt-hours. The right hand figure in your result should be the same as the figure which the pointer indicates in the right hand circle, which in this case is 4.

The first circle in the dial usually has the figures reading in a clock-wise position, the second in a counter-clock-wise position, the third clock-wise, and the fourth counter-clock wise, as is shown in

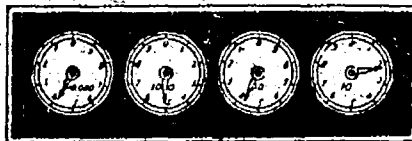


Fig. 1 Reading 4542

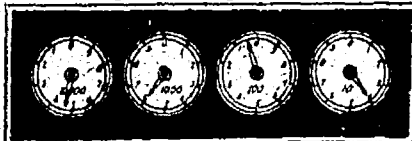


Fig. 2 Reading 4604

the accompanying illustrations. In the first example the pointers were all pointing to some definite figure, but suppose that in the second circle, the pointer was between 4 and 5; how can we tell whether to call it 4 or 5? In this case the number which the pointer is leaving is, the one to use. Therefore the reading for Figure 1, is 4542 kilowatt-hours. For in the first circle to the right the pointer is just leaving 2, and it must be read as 2. In the second, the pointer is just leaving 4, and must be read as 4. In the third, the pointer is just leaving 5 and it must be read as 5. The last circle reads 4.

Let us take another illustration. In Figure 2 the first pointer reads 4, the second 0, the third seems to be pointing directly at 6, but the question is—has it reached 6, is it between 5 and 6, or is it between 6 and 7? If it has passed 6 it will be called 6, but if it has not passed 6 it must be called 5. This must be determined by the pointer next to the right. This is half way between 0 and 1, therefore it must be just starting on its trip around the circle, and this being the case, the pointer in question must be just starting to go from 6 to 7. It is just leaving 6. The fourth pointer reads 4, therefore the reading is 4604 kilowatt-hours.

Let us suppose that the reading in Figure 1 was your meter reading for one month, and the reading in Figure 2 the reading for the next month. By subtracting the first from the second, we get 62 kilowatt-hours as the meter consumption for this month. Then, supposing that the electric light company charged \$.09½ per kilowatt-hour, the bill for the month would be .09½ x 62 equals \$5.89. Always note if your meter dial board has any remarks on it giving a factor by which to multiply the dial reading. If it should state—multiply by 4—then you simply have to multiply the reading as found above by 4 to ascertain the net result.

Thus it is seen how easily it to check up your electricity bill, and I hope a great many of the persons who read this article will be benefited by it.

RECIPES FOR KILLING FLIES

The United States government makes the following suggestion for the destruction of house flies: Formaldehyde and sodium salicylate are the two best fly poisons. Both are superior to arsenic. They have their advantages for household use. They are not a poison to children; they are convenient to handle, their dilutions are simple and they attract the flies.

A formaldehyde solution of approximately the correct strength may be made by adding 3 teaspoonsful of the concentrated formaldehyde solution, commercially known as formalin, to a pint of water. Similarly, the proper concentration of sodium salicylate may be obtained by dissolving 3 teaspoonsful of the pure chemical (a powder) to a pint of water.

A container has been found convenient for automatically keeping the solution always available for flies to drink. An ordinary, thin-walled drinking glass is filled or partially filled with the solution. A saucer, or small plate, in which is placed a piece of white blotting paper cut the size of the dish, is put bottom up over the glass. The whole is then, quickly inverted, a match placed under the edge of the glass, and the container is ready for use. As the solution dries out of the saucer the liquid seal at the edge of the glass is broken and more liquid flows into the lower receptacle. Thus the paper is always kept moist.

STATE IS SEED GROWERS' EDEN

From the standpoint of the seed-grower, California is a veritable Garden of Eden. For untold centuries, the elements have washed down from its mountain sides the soil that now fills the valleys with unmeasured fertility. For six months of the year, Nature accommodates the grower with cloudless skies. Rain at seed-harvest time is a rare occurrence in California; hence the seeds grown there are bright, plump, full of vigor and vitality. To carrots, lettuce, onions and radishes, Californian soils and climate present ideal chances for perfect development such as probably no other part of the world can claim. As a result, crops of 600 tons of carrot seed, 500 tons of lettuce seed, 600 tons of onion seed, and 400 or 500 tons of radish seed are an annual occurrence in the Golden State—almost inconceivable quantities from the standpoint of the home gardener who is accustomed to handle these seeds in "pockets" containing a fraction of an ounce.—Adolph Kruhm, in The World's Work.

BY A FRENCH OFFICER.

Captain Philippe Billet, widely known in France as the author of "Jonny s'en va-t'en guerre," has written a volume of sketches built around the character of the English soldier. The book is entitled "Comrades in Arms" and has just been announced for future publication by the George H. Doran Company.

MARRIED MEN LIVE LONGER THAN BACHELORS

In the Woman's Home Companion some very interesting figures are quoted which prove absolutely that married men have a far greater chance for life than bachelors.

"To the husband who begins to wonder whether his marriage is a saving investment science has something to say," we read. "The chances are that if it were not for his wife he would be dead!"

"This may sound like an extravagant statement, but the figures are startling. Professor Willcox of Cornell University has for some time been engaged in analyzing the death rate of the male population of New York State as revealed by the census statistics. The following table shows the percentage of deaths among the unmarried and the married:

Age	unmarried men	Death rate of married women
20-29	57% greater	19% less
30-39	119% "	17% "
40-49	105% "	25% "
50-59	69% "	37% "
60-69	60% "	32% "
70-79	39% "	34% "

"In this table the death rate per thousand of population is shown:

MALES			
Age	Single	Married	Widowed and Divorced
20-29	6.6	4.2	12.0
30-39	12.9	5.9	14.1
40-49	19.5	9.5	17.3
50-59	23.7	17.0	30.5
60-69	51.0	31.9	48.6
70-79	101.4	72.7	96.0
80	204.2	205.1	315.7

"From such figures there can be no argument, no appeal. They prove conclusively that men who have homes, who eat, live and sleep regularly, who have proper attention when they are ill, and a constant incentive to good work, outlive single men. Between the ages of thirty and fifty the death rate is more than twice as great among bachelors."

VANITY AND SPECTACLES

One of the popular objections to wearing glasses is that wearing glasses makes one look old. This was true in the days when they were worn only to help poor sight, and chiefly by the elderly. Now, a very large percentage of wearers of spectacles are children, and the wearing of spectacles is no longer a mark of advanced age. It is not a sufficient excuse for a lady to say that glasses would make her look old. Moreover, wearing glasses is one of the best preservers of a youthful appearance. This is because prolonged eye-strain causes wrinkles to appear prematurely and gives the countenance a strained, anxious, tired, drawn, cross look, which is very characteristic and is far more to be avoided, from the point of view of appearance than the slight disfigurement of glasses. Indeed, so far from being unbecoming, there are some types of face to which glasses just add the finishing touch!—Charles Phelps Cushing, in the April World's Work.

CORDITE MADE FROM CAMP WASTE

"I estimate that the army is now supplying from its camp kitchens enough glycerine a year to produce the cordite necessary to fire ten million eighteen-pound shells."

This example of what can be done by organized economy was given to a London Daily Mail representative by John W. Hope, chairman of the committee of soapmakers and military representatives which deals with the use of waste bones and fats from camps.

"We convinced the army authorities early last year that there was usable waste. This committee was appointed and we organized the collection of all waste fat and bones from every camp in the kingdom. They go to the nearest soapmaker for the production of tallow and glycerine. The fat contains about ten per cent of glycerine and this is sent to the Ministry of Munitions. It amounts to 1000 tons of glycerine a year."

SMALL TOWN

"Struck by Lightning" is Faithful Picture of Life in Place of Few Thousands; Author is Burton Kline.

Not so very long ago Burton Kline startled fiction readers with his very successful book, "Struck By Lightning," a story which left a host of enthusiasts awaiting something more from him. Now he has added to his success with the writing of "The End of the Flight," a satisfactory story with some very likable characters in it.

Andrew Penning, a Harvard law graduate, able, determined and possessed of a baffling silence, takes the center of the stage in the book. He has established himself in a small inland town, Rossacre, to make his fortune. He almost succeeds, by dint of his personality and that silence which is his main trait, when his best laid plans are upset by Mrs. Branstane, housekeeper for the Gayland family. Mrs. Branstane is a maddening character—she has a most unsatisfactory way of bobbing up when you least want to see or hear her. And her repeated "boobs" give Penning no end of trouble, as they did Judge Gayland, whom they ultimately lay low.

Mr. Kline has given us a very faithful picture of a hundred small American towns—the towns of forty thousand or so, where one person's affairs are known and discussed by the other thirty-nine thousand, and where one's actions and motives are judged almost before decided upon. The magnificent airs of the "Avenue" part of the town, the covetous jealousy of the "lower classes," the social rivalries, the business squabbles and the gossip which mark all of the Rossacres in the United States are put down in this book in unmistakable verity.

Judge Gayland, the politician, spending more than his income to preserve his social dictatorship; Senator Banks, lovable gentleman with decided views regarding his daughter's suitor, and a conscience easily subordinated in political and business deals; Sherry Brookes, whose reform for the sake of Sylvia Banks put half Rossacre in "mourning," are all very well drawn. And their part in the story is an important one.

The women are no less successfully portrayed. Mrs. Gayland, physically and mentally "heavy"; Sylvia Banks, "whom the boys call Silver"; Anna-bel, with her saucy air and her warmth of affection; and Mrs. Branstane, with her anger and her pique alternating with her determination to "arrive" and to take her "rightful place" which she alone conceived to be beside Penning—they all show skill in their treatment by their creator.

The author has developed an interesting tale. He has included in its narrative some especially clever bits of "generalizing," sketching types which add much to the story's worth. But he has an aggravating way of emphasizing with the use of incomplete sentences which detracts from the otherwise wholly pleasing style in which he writes. The book will interest even the surfeited reader of "best sellers."—M. H. P.

("The End of the Flight," by Burton Kline: New York, John Lane Company \$1.50.)

"KILDARES OF STORM"

Eleanor Mercein Kelly has just closed a contract with the Rolfe Film Company for moving picture rights to "Kildares of Storm." Ethel Barrymore will play the leading role of Kate Kildares, and all who have read this fascinating romance of modern Kentucky will be anxious to see the popular actress as its heroine, while conversely no one who hopes to see Miss Barrymore in her new role should fail to read first the book from which the scenes are taken. For dramatic as is the story, with its plantation background, and the interwoven love stories of mother and daughters, "Kildares of Storm" is based upon the psychology of heredity. Of Kate herself it may be said that she is typical of the women who have made America in the days past with a prototype in the women leaders of every age.

"STRAIGHT ROAD," ANONYMOUS STORY WITH NEW THEME

Story Asks Question, "Does Grass Widow Prey Or Is She Prey?"—Indictment of Man.

The author of "The Straight Road" has fallen upon a new idea for a story and has followed it with one not so new but none the less effective. The new idea, or maybe it is a question, is this: does the grass widow prey or is she prey, and the older one is the manner of heightening interest—she remains anonymous.

A girl leaves her husband and a life which we are told was one of bondage and degradation and goes out in the world to make her way alone. It is of her struggle to keep on the straight road that the book is concerned and it is a struggle not of the uncommon kind. Into it are introduced many men of the kind we know, from newspaper stories, exist until the law or a bullet sends them out of society. They are of the kind who take advantage of the woman who is in straits, of the legion whose methods vary but whose purposes are the same.

Reset with temptations, California Baird goes her way with a memory of a girlish love in her heart and a determination to prove herself to herself in her mind. How she lives true to the memory and to the determination through hours when defeat is near at hand is her story, a story told with a realism of actual experience.

and with a pitiless scoring of man.

No matter how one may wish that there were no men of this author's picturing, he cannot deny that they are still allowed to live. Perhaps Callie Baird met with more than her share, or perhaps it was because she was beautiful and a grass widow that she must inevitably meet more than most women. Meet them she did, one after another—but the memory and the determination remained triumphant.

The impression of actual relation of events is strengthened by the fact that no author's name is on the volume. There is not even the familiar "by the author of"—some other anonymous volume. One would hazard the guess that the writer is a woman and that she is a Californian, for the scenes are here and described as no one who has not lived here could, or again one might guess that she is a certain woman writer who makes her home in southern Oregon and who knows her California. It is given out that in view of the startling quality of the narrative the author could not sign the manuscript.

There is no lack of exciting incident in the tale and there is a convincing note in its telling.

("The Straight Road," Anonymous: New York, George H. Doran, \$1.50.)

Lawrence Gilman on Dixon Scott

"It is hard to believe," writes Lawrence Gilman, in the April issue of the North American Review, "that Dixon Scott is dead. For it is a peculiarly sharp conviction of the grotesque incredibility of death that you get from reading Dixon Scott. The delighted response to experience, the unquenchable gusto, the amazing elan, that hum through his pages; these things persistently oppose your reluctant abandonment of them to the war's mounting record of extinctions. It would be difficult to sentimentalize over Scott—no true sentimentalist, indeed, could read him with enough satisfaction to induce an elegiac mood.

Scott, so Mr. Max Beerbohm tells us in his introduction, was virtually unknown in London when he died, though he had contributed a good deal of signed criticism to the Bookman and the Manchester Guardian. His career is drab enough. Born in 1881, he was educated at Freeze Hill, Walton, and was for some years a clerk in a Liverpool bank. Most of his writing, which included a weekly article about books for the Liverpool Courier, was done at the home of his parents in Marston Trussell, near Market Harborough. Early in 1914, urged by his friends, he began—somewhat reluctantly, it appears—to gather into book form a selection from his articles. Then, suddenly, "Armageddon was on," and to him, as to Rupert Brooke, it seemed that he should be there. The contemplated book was unfinished when he sailed for Gallipoli in October, as a lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery. Three weeks later he died of dysentery aboard a hospital ship.

His book, now published here and in England, preserves a score of critical estimates, traversing Shaw, Kipling, Barrie, James, Wells, Bennett, Granville Barker, Stanley Houghton, Max Beerbohm, Chesterton, Massey, Mrs. Meynell, Rupert Brooke, Lionel Johnson, Meredith (as a letter-writer), Browning, William Morris. Some of these discussions are unimpeachable; yet the least substantial contrive to say something of Rupert Brooke, for example, he was a word on patriotism. The book is a study in as-tonishing brevity," concludes Mr. Gilman.

When Dixon Scott died at man, in the autumn of 1915, in his Gallipoli year, English letters were fresh and dilettable a gift of interpretation as it possessed.

ATHOLANS TO DANCE

The Atholans will hold the next dance of their series at Wilkins hall in Berkeley on the evening of April 27.

What to Read at Breakfast

There is some nicety in selecting the right book for breakfast, but you face a much greater difficulty in starting with the book and deciding on the right breakfast. If you stop in the library first and choose a book, then you are in a pickle; but this seldom happens unless you are traveling. On such unfortunate occasions, you take your book from your bag and descend to the hotel dining-room, where you are confronted by the bill of fare. The waiter stands expectant, paper and pencil in hand; he thinks your indecision indicates a hypochondriac or a gourmet, and his attitude of patient expectation aggravates your perplexity. The ordinary solution is to give up the book and take to a newspaper, or to devote oneself solely to the sausages, bacon, kidneys, hash, omelet, lyonnaise potatoes, fried hominy, and baked apples that the table d'hôte and the attentive waiter thrust upon you. But if you are a resolute reader and desire your book to give the tone to breakfast, then you must summon all your perspicacity and pick out from the bill of fare the appropriate dishes. But a choice of food under these circumstances is an art by itself. What should one eat with a volume of O. Henry's stories, for instance? A New England dish of sausages, cakes and syrup? Mrs. Wharton would require black coffee, toast, and radishes; cream, even boiled milk, would curdle in company with "Ethian Frome." I have sometimes speculated what one should eat while reading "The Golden Bowl." Salad macedoine, with a lively sprinkling of red peppers, onion and nutmeg, preceded by fried cantaloupe and followed by grapes stewed in claret? This, of course, settles "The Golden Bowl" as a breakfast book. It might do for luncheon; but indeed few could think of reading Henry James before five o'clock in the afternoon, and none after nine at night. Mr. Howells might be read moderately at breakfast. Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, are out of the question.—Yale Review.

THE FORD.

In "The Ford" by Mary Austin, Mrs. Austin does in large measure for California what Eden Phillpotts has done for Cornwall and Devon. The book is a love story, informed everywhere with the very spirit of California landscape and country, and presenting at the same time a graphic picture of certain social and industrial conditions.

The plot deals with the life of a young man from boyhood to the time of his marriage to a girl who is herself a creation of rare vitality and charm.

ON GARDENING

Valuable Book for the Home Gardener is Written in Inspirational Manner by Frances Duncan, Expert.

Next to the joy in owning one's own home, perhaps, is the joy in tilling and planning one's own garden. That this planning and experimenting, with the attendant surprise and disappointment, the pride of achievement even in a wan and sickly poppy, and the glory of producing something by care and attention, represents a joyous art is not to be questioned. It is of this art that Frances Duncan has written, and written in such a way as to bring inspiration, information and appreciation to the home gardener.

The owner of a small place who loves to work among his flowers will find "The Joyous Art of Gardening" an ideal manual and companion. The beginner will find it the simplest and most easily comprehended guide and will be initiated by easy degrees to all the mysteries of gardening, of cultivation and care of flowers and shrubs. Especially helpful are the suggestions as to how the garden may best be suited to already existing surroundings, and how to best choose and adapt flowers and shrubs to the given situation.

The author was for several years garden editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and is the author of the popular story, "My Garden Doctor." This is the first working book in which she has put forth the practical results of her long and varied experience.

The book is filled with helpful illustrations and deals with many of the problems of the town and suburban garden. The pruning art, training, the compost-heap, annuals, shrubs, boundaries—these are but a few of the topics dealt with. The author has included a series of handy charts of annuals, perennials, bulbs, and flowering trees and shrubs and a valuable gardener's calendar. She has written her book as only a lover of gardening could write it and those of the cult of the hoe and rake will welcome it.

("The Joyous Art of Gardening," by Frances Duncan: New York, Scribner's, \$1.75.)

Presidents and Harpers

Four presidents of the United States have had intimate relations with the publishing house of Harper Brothers, which is celebrating its centennial this year, having been founded in 1817.

All of President Wilson's recent books have been published by the Harpers, including his remarkable five-volume "History of the American People." His "Life of George Washington" has recently been published in a new edition, although his latest book is "The President of the United States." Mr. Wilson's other books are "When a Man Comes to Himself" and "On Being Human."

Former President Taft treated a vital problem of American life in his book, "The Anti-Trust Act and the Supreme Court," which is a treatise in the Sherman law in all its bearings.

Colonel Roosevelt's book published by the Harpers, and called "Good Hunting," was written primarily for younger readers. It is of wider interest, however, as it contains chapters from his early experiences in the west and in pursuit of big game.

The first president to have intimate relations with the Harpers was Mr. Fillmore. This came about through the interest of the house in protecting the rights of American authors in the early controversies over an adequate international copyright. Of particular interest just now is President Fillmore's letter written August 9, 1852:

"Messrs. Harper & Brothers—Gentlemen: It has become my duty to consider the propriety of negotiating an international copyright treaty with England, and knowing you must have given some attention to the subject, I shall be happy to have your views and also to receive from you any arguments you may have in your possession, pro or con, affecting the subject. I am your obedient servant.

"MILLARD FILLMORE"



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

Exhibition of East Bay Artists, Numbering Some 150 Canvases and Many Sculptures.

Among These Are Many Interesting Manifestations of Art by Young Men and Women Hitherto Unheard From. The Exhibition is Jury-Judged.

WILL BOHEMIA RISE IN OAKLAND?

Oakland has many qualities and many attributes, among them an up-standing City Hall, a silver lake bejeweling its breast, a promising waterfront, and sunny hills, and Mayor Davis, and other individualistic things, but it never has harbored an artists' quarter—a Bohemia where kindred spirits meet, with art and the great adventures that stimulate art to color its atmosphere.

Sadly it has lacked studios, and the Latin Quarter, and the Red Paint and Duncan's, and the wonderful art shops of San Francisco, and the spirit they engender.

But behold the awakening—a logical product of the potentiality of the Oakland Art Gallery, and the dominant spirit that is guiding it through the shoals of its first year.

On a certain night last week there gathered in the Art Gallery, at the invitation of Worth Ryder, acting curator, forty and more painters, sculptors, and students, full of the enthusiasm of the spirit that brought them together—the forming of an Artists' Club of the East Bay.

Who had ever thought of an Artists' Club in Oakland?

San Francisco—that was the place. Its colorful personality invited the artist-folk, and the blue bay lay between. So Oakland went without.

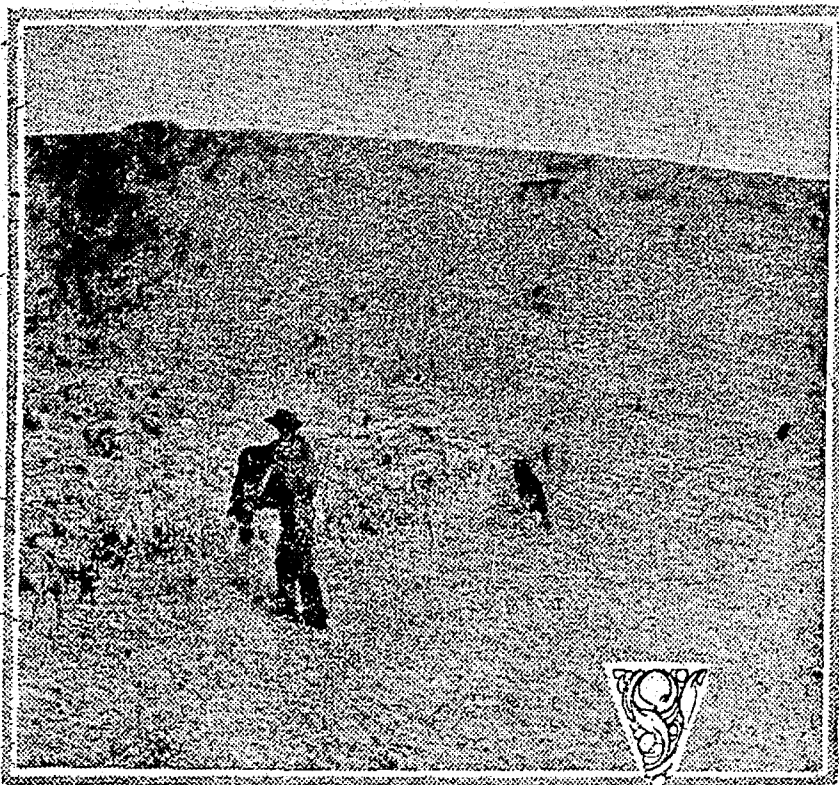
But here it is—a gaily organized, high-spirited group of young artists who choose the East Bay as an abiding place, and who thrill to the setting up of the democratic kingdom of Bohemia on the rimming shores of Alameda county.

At the meeting, Worth Ryder was chosen as permanent chairman, with Georges Graves Bordwell and Mrs. Finn Frolich secretaries. There must certainly be a treasurer—fancy an artists' club with a treasurer—but his identity has not been disclosed.

The very first big thing to start the enterprise with the right sort of verve must be a dinner—a dinner in Bohemia, which is, of course, any old place in the Kingdom of Goodfellowship. And so it comes to pass that on Thursday night the new-born Artists' Club will break bread—French bread—together, with a Red Ink accompaniment.

Those who are charter members of the club, and who were present at last week's meeting, are:

Henry Raschen	William Wille
C. J. Chappel	S. C. Gray
Georgie Graves Bordwell	W. V. Brayton Potter
Florence Alston Wil-	Emily R. S. Perry
kins	Gina Boone
Guest Wickson	Finn Hanken Frolich
Emily Sherman	Chester Allen Gote
E. Sivert Weinberg	J. S. Green
C. A. Rogers	Anne Bridgman
W. A. Law	Mrs. Finn H. Frolich
Marguerite McFadden	Mabel Fairchilds
William Collins	Kara Allen
Norman Steubman	Rudolph Schaeffer
W. H. Clapp	Norman D. Edwards
William B. Cameron	Genevieve Rix
	P. R. Burrows



—“End of Day” by Gottardo Piazzoni.

Besides these, acceptances were received from as many more who found it impossible to attend the first meeting. Quite possible, these kindred spirits will assemble at the little dinner on Thursday night.

Blessings on the head of him to whom the inspiration came.

Who knows but from this nucleus a new art colony may arise, to glorify and beautify the lives of those of us whom destiny hath dropped on this side of the blue bay?

It is one of the happy facts of local art history that Gottardo Piazzoni's “End of Day” remains in California.

The happy possessors of the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Arnstey Salz of San Francisco.

WASHBURN'S WORK CHARMS DISCERNING.

The graphic work of Cadwallader Washburn at the Hill Tolerton Galleries has held the attention of the discerning for two weeks, with augmented groups each day finding an exultant joy in the clean-cut perceptions.

Mr. Washburn is no stranger to us, his work at the exposition having delighted thousands of lovers of etchings—perhaps the most exquisite form of art expression. Incidentally, it won for him a gold medal. And it must be conceded that sometimes gold medals lit on the right beams.

J. Nilsen Laurvik has this to say of etchings, and Mr. Washburn in particular:

One of the chief pleasures of criticism is to discover new and promising talent and to have the years confirm one's first estimate. Nine years ago I had the pleasure of welcoming Cadwallader Washburn into the ranks of that exceedingly small and elect company of American etchers, who were then engaged in the task of rescuing their art from the commercial banalities of the “Remarque Proof” and the devious methods of the department stores which had reduced etching to the two-penny standard of the market place.

His small, beautifully drawn and judiciously bitten plates reaffirmed the best traditions of the art of etching to which the delicate and fastidious Whistler had recalled us. These masterly little prints emphasized the intimate and personal character of the medium of etching and by contrast with the huge commercial plates and “Artists' Proofs” still in vogue they served also to emphasize the fact that an etching needle is not a whitewash brush nor a copper plate the side of a house, as the flagrant

profligacy of certain overweening amateurs of the needle had almost led us to believe. The wholesome reaction inaugurated by Whistler against these banal tendencies to confuse quantity with quality, to demand of the miniaturist the achievements of the mural painter, all this was further confirmed by those rare individuals who had the wit to profit by his oft-repeated dictum that: In Art it is criminal to go beyond the means used in its exercise; that the space to be covered should always be in proper relation to the means used for covering it, and that in etching, the means used, or the instrument employed, being the finest possible point, the space to be covered should be small in proportion. These self-evident propositions, so revolutionary when they were first promulgated, have become the articles of faith in inspiring our young etchers.

To the earnest and persistent efforts of these few fastidious practitioners of aqua fortis is largely due the increasing understanding and appreciation in America of the intrinsic merits of the small plate. Of this select group of purists none has contributed more effectively to the quickening of this growing change of opinion regarding the merits of the small plate than Cadwallader Washburn, who has gone his own way, pursuing the highest ideals of his art, unmindful of the blandishments alike of dealers and the public. His artistic integrity is of that rare sort that makes no concessions to popularity, hence the respect accorded him today by the most discriminating print collectors, who are pleased to include him with the best modern masters of etching. Mr. Washburn came upon us full-fledged, and no sooner had he made his appearance than he was counted among those whom the most discerning and discriminating connoisseurs of etching regarded as the active forces in that renaissance, etching then beginning to manifest itself in America. It was characteristic of the innate modesty and essential seriousness of the man that he had delayed his debut until he had something of real value to show. The master revealed the practiced hand of a master who had long since “arrived” and the respect he commanded had been increased with the years.

In view of this ever-increasing prestige, which has won him deserved honors both at home and abroad (culminating in the Medal awarded him by the jury of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition) it may not be amiss to quote a portion of what I wrote about

him nine years ago in the New York Evening Post:

A new etcher of much power and promise is revealed in the sixty-one plates by Cadwallader Washburn now being shown at the gallery of the New York School of Art. These records of impressions of Japan, Italy and America—of quaint bits of architecture, of oriental gardens and fountains, of New York excavations and Venetian Palaces, of ancient doorways and New England landscapes—constitute the first considerable exhibition of the work of this young man, who, although somewhat over thirty, has kept himself singularly aloof from the seductive glare of the galleries. To be possessed of so much native ability coupled with such admirable reticence augurs well for the future of his art.

The promise held forth in those early plates has found rich fulfillment in the mature art of the series of plates done in Mexico, in Maine, in New Jersey and finally in that notable series celebrating the architectural beauties of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, wherein we see the realization of years of laborious experimentation to express his impressions in the simplest possible terms.

In studying the latest products of his indefatigable needle in relation to what has preceded them in the lengthening series of his Opus, I am struck not so much with the power and beauty of his later plates—that was to be expected and is the real raison d'être of this retrospective survey of his work—as with the undeniable excellence of his earliest efforts. Such plates as the portrait of the Buddhist priest, done in Japan in 1904, is deserving of a place with the work of his master, Albert Besnard, himself a noted etcher.

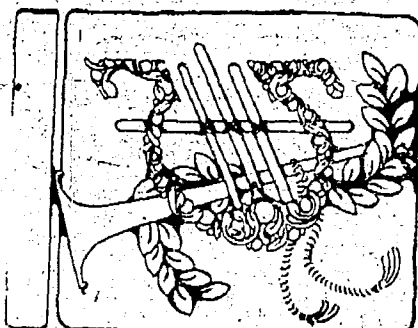
This early print reveals a masterly knowledge of the medium of etching, as well as of the fundamentals of form, in the consummate manner in which he has suggested the bony structure of the skull underneath its covering of tightly drawn parchment-like skin so typical of Orientals, while indicating with equal success the soft, fleshy portion of the cheek, and the attenuated muscles and cords of the neck, besides giving to the eyes that expression of introspective aloofness which is the spirit of this race of men made visible to our Occidental eyes.

Of equal interest with this is the excessively rare Self Portrait made about the same time. In its power of characterization, as well as in the depth and luminous quality of the shadow it recalls Whistler's youthful portrait of himself in the flat-broad-brimmed hat, made in 1859.

Perhaps the best evidence of fine tact in selection is to be found in Mr. Washburn's “Exposition” series wherein he has immortalized the transient beauty of this fairyland of the ephemeral. Here, where the obvious was the easiest way to immediate success—and final failure—he has wisely chosen only those aspects which in themselves contained the germ of enduring art; hence the feeling of permanent pictorial value in these plates: Mr. Maybeck's roman-the ensemble, the Fine Arts Palace seen across the shallow lagoon, evokes an old-world atmosphere, and The Organ Tower of Mr. Mullgardt's beautiful court, recalls the Spain of the Moors, as indeed did the original itself with its green and golden orange trees against the finely fretted lacework of aspiring lines that found their consummation in the imposing tower, while the Spanish Doorway of the Palace of Varied Industries and the sunlit vista of courts and fountains glimpsed through the arch of the Rising Sun are so many souvenirs of that abiding sense of beauty and architectural unity which distinguished the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

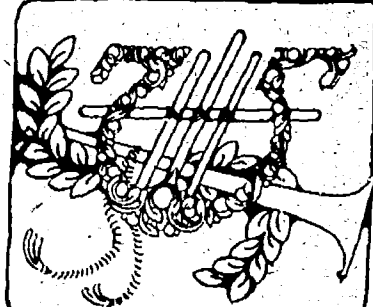
When these magnificent courts

(Continued on Next Page.)



MUSIC

By C. B. Brown



CLEAR distinction between the attitudes of the general public toward "popular" and other music is brought out by Jules Combarieu in his "Music: Its Laws and Evolution." He says:

"Music is a special act of the intelligence, intervening in the chaos of the emotional life to bring it into order and beauty. Instead of saying that it reflects certain sentiments, we might just as well maintain that it creates sentiments which without it would not exist, or of which we should have no knowledge. To measure the distance which separates an art of imitation from an art which dominates imitation, compare the attitude of the public in a picture gallery and in a concert hall. Before the pictures—portraits, landscapes, scenes from middle class and low life—the public is quite at its ease and feels at home; it perceives without any effort the effect the artist intended to produce; it discusses with a perfect competence the resemblance of the images, the truth of the physiognomies, the dresses, attitudes and furniture, and the correctness of the drawing and colors."

"How does it behave when listening to a quartet or a symphony? Its attitude should be the same. If it be true that music imitates, repeats, echoes, represents outwardly sentiments already felt. Now this is not the case. The public only perceives in a vague and very confused way the relations between what it hears and what it habitually feels; it is touched, but is far from recognizing its own personality in what is said to it. It tries to establish a connection between the melody, or the tones of the orchestra, and its own anterior physical conditions, but succeeds only imperfectly and intermittently; even then it succeeds only by a variable act of its own fancy, and not by virtue of a law of perception. It wonders; it admires."

"It drifts about in a shadowy world of sensations, of sympathetic tendencies, of memories, of associations of ideas, in which the curiosity of the intelligence, anxious to understand, acts a greater part than does memory. It feels itself in the presence of an enigma to be solved."

The last sentence presents exactly the attitude of the person whose musical faculty is either dormant or just awakening. And there is no desire whatever to solve the enigma; rather is there a tendency to ridicule it, particularly if the music be in a new idiom.

M. Combarieu idealizes his public. If he could have stood in a cubist exhibition and listened to the comments of the spectators, he would have found that the same inability and unwillingness to understand could be found in a picture gallery as in a concert hall. There is in the heredity of man a fear of the unfamiliar—a fear that is weakened in most cases to an instinctive dislike.

The public of M. Combarieu is "quite at ease and at home" in an ordinary picture gallery because it is looking upon familiar objects transferred from three dimensions to two with the magic of perspective and color. But let those familiar objects be replaced by unusual ones—by a dynamism of a telephone or an "improvisation in red"—and the ease vanishes.

Popular music is nothing more nor less than familiar music. Wagner's operas were violent storm-centers of opposition only fifty years ago; behold them today high in popular esteem. A new composition, heard for the first time today by an audience at a symphony concert, may be instantly accepted and acclaimed merely because every phrase and accent in it is in an idiom familiar to the majority. The same audience will be openly amazed and slightly contemptuous toward a new work that is puzzling in its utterance.



YOLANDA MERO, the brilliant Hungarian pianist, who has been winning laurels in New York.

Compact Review Of New Music

"An Interlude," by Clarence Lucas. "Plainte d'Amour" and "Little Thoughts for Little Tots" by A. Louis Searnollin. (Boosey & Co., New York.)

With a mellifluous verse of Swinburne's for a motto, Clarence Lucas has written a melodious andante movement in D-flat, easy of execution and sentimentally appealing. There is a wistful atmosphere, reminiscent of MacDowell's Op. 31, No. 3—"My child, we once were children." There are passages that reveal the Canadian composer's familiarity with the organ. The "Interlude" is one of the six short pieces for the piano under the title of "Holiday Sketches."

Despite its name, "Plainte d'Amour" is an attractive composition for piano in a slightly scherzotic vein. There are Nevinian touches of rhythm, and the melodic line is graceful. Well suited for amateur performance.

In "Little Thoughts," the composer presents seven short thematic outlines for primary pianists, based on the idea that children learn more rapidly when words are attached to melodies. Special attention is given to the rhythmic emphasis of the left hand.

Julia Culp has decided to remain in America another year and will spend the summer in Maine.

Carrie Bridwell, contralto, is revisiting California on a concert tour and will return to New York next month.

"Sappho," a tone-poem for orchestra and mixed chorus by Count Axel Raoul Wachtmeister, was given its premiere last week in New York by the Scandinavian Symphony Society.

What Says Press Agent About Us in New York?

Grand opera in the west is regarded less frivolously than in the east, especially among the younger set in New York, according to Robert Edgar Lout, an advance representative of the Boston-National Opera Company (so Hannah Hinsdale reports in the Spokane Spokesman-Review). According to him, the young things in Gotham play bridge behind the curtains of their boxes at the opera and stop only to peer out when Caruso begins to sing. "The poor dear is getting fat," they sigh, and resume their game. "During the entr'acte of course, they come in view again that their gown and jewels may be seen. Out west, it is different. People appreciate and revere every phase of beauty in the operas they hear."

Louis Persinger, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony, is to be soloist at the Kansas City Music Festival on May 2.

"Fable of the Hapless Folk-Tune," an orchestral suite by Eric De Lamarier of Chicago, was recently given its first performance in that city.

South Africa has contributed a pianist to the list of foreign artists appearing in New York recently. Her name is Rose Layson.

Richard Hageman will again conduct opera during the coming season at Ravinia Park, Chicago.

"Sonnets from the Crimea," a symphonic poem for orchestra and chorus by Montusko, was recently given in Philadelphia for the first time in America.

Beyond-Dance Borrows Debussy and Satie

With what sardonic glee the spirit of Nietzsche must regard the spread of the bourgeois idea that his Übermensch was set up as an idea for immediate incarnation. And with what delight he must look upon the perversion of his gigantic conception to the triflings of journalistic paragraphs and the designation of the super-this and the super-that.

The very latest artistic extension of this universally abused term is the super-dance as given in New York. I quote "H. B." in Musical American:

"In the vast spaces of the Metropolitan Opera House, Mme. Valentine de Saint-Point, poet and exponent of 'Metachorie,' demonstrated her art on Tuesday evening, before an audience of invited guests."

"Metachorie," so Wallace Cox explained, meant 'beyond the dance.' He read translations of Mme. de Saint-Point's French poems; geometrical designs were flashed upon a screen and an orchestra directed by Pierre Monteux played ultra-modern music, while Mme. de Saint-Point, masked and draped in the manner of an Egyptian priestess or a modern Joan of Arc in coat of mail, went through angular movements.

"There were poems d'amour, poems ironiques, poems pantheistes and poems de guerre. Among the compositions played were those of Roland Manuel, Rudyard Chenniere, Erik Satie, Debussy and Maurice Droegehmans. Much of the music was excellent and the lighting effects were artistically and originally devised."

"A large audience was puzzled, amused and thrilled, depending upon its attitude toward 'Metachorie' and all that this new art implies."

Margaret Anglin is planning to give the Greek plays, which she has produced in Berkeley, with the co-operation of Walter Damrosch in New York next season.

Cyril Scott's latest song, "Looking Back," is said to be absolutely free from "modernistic" devices—a return to simple, diatonic melody.

Jasques-Dalcroze's school of eurhythmics, formerly located at Hellerau, near Dresden, is now in session in Geneva, with the support of wealthy patrons.

William Murdoch, a young Australian pianist, is coming prominently to the fore in England. He is now touring in the British provinces with Clara Butt.

Michel Dyorsky, who has been assumed by some to be a myth and by others to be an assured name of Josef Hofmann, has written to "Musical America" from San Sebastian, Spain, protesting that he is himself.

Art Review

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

and palaces are reduced to dust and their magnificence a mere memory. Mr. Washburn's plates will be treasured as visible tokens of a dream that came true only to lapse into that ephemeral realm of dreams from which it had emerged. But one inescapable element of permanence remains with us after the dream has faded—an aroused sense of Beauty—and this Cadwallader Washburn has made the subject-matter of his latest etchings and lithographs. Of the latter I need only say that they present the Exposition in process of construction as well as in its final form, and have therefore a two-fold value historically. In these light, adroitly drawn impressions we see the gossamer web from which the "dream" was spun in the making. They form an interesting prelude to the etchings of the same subjects and taken together constitute the one memorial of real esthetic value so far produced out of the Exposition.

ATROCITIES ARE CHARGED BY WHITLOCK

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An official report from Grand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, made public tonight by the State Department, describes the cruelties inflicted by the Germans upon the inhabitants of the little overrun kingdom who were deported during the bitter weather of last winter. The report was written in January but until now no part of it has been made public.

Whitlock says it was only through the fact that the relief work of the Comité National, the Belgian organization which collaborated with the Commission for Relief in Belgium, might be interfered with and thus place a greater burden on Prussian soldiers, that Germany did not deport thousands more. The envoy reported that he was continuously in receipt of reports from all over Belgium that tend to substantiate the stories he was constantly hearing of brutality and cruelty. A number of men deported from Momm, when sent back were in a dying condition, many of them suffering from lack of food and shelter. In Malines and Antwerp, where they had been victims of neglect and cruelty, having suffered from cold, exposure and hunger.

Whitlock believes the Germans have dealt a death blow to Belgium. They may have had of being tolerated by the people of Flanders. The devastation which followed the first rush of invasion was terrible, but the later acts which dragged husband, father, son or brother away from shattered homes has intensified the hatred of the Belgians to such an extent that they would never consent to live under German domination.

MAKES REPORT

Whitlock's report in part follows: "In order to understand fully the situation it is necessary to go back to the autumn of 1914. At that time we were organizing the relief work, the Comité National proposed an arrangement by which the Belgian government should pay to its own employees left in Belgium and other unemployed men besides, the wages they had been accustomed to receive. The Belgians wished to do this both for humanitarian and patriotic purposes; they wished to provide the unemployed with the means of livelihood and at the same time to prevent their working for the Germans.

"The policy was adopted and has been continued in practice and on the rolls of the Comité National have been borne the names of hundreds of thousands—some 700,000, I believe—of idle men receiving this aid distributed through the communes.

IS TEMPTATION.

"The presence of these unemployed, however, was a constant temptation to German cupidity. Many times they sought to obtain the lists of the Chomeurs, but they were always

Balfour and Party Greeted Diplomat Praises America

(Continued From Page 29)

future will be able, as I believe, to measure its true proportion."

It was a long, weary wait the American reception committee had for the British party. The secrecy and mystery surrounding the details of the reception were absolute, even to most members of the party, and as to time and to place, must remain so to the public.

CAMELIA MAN IS KING.

Suffice it that General Wood, Admiral Fletcher, Commander Sellers and army and navy officers in their gold-braided uniforms created a furore in the rural districts they have from time to time been forced to inhabit in the last day or so. And the high silk hats and Assistant Secretary of State Long and other dignitaries had their own train of wondering admirers from girls in pig-tails and hobbled boys in frayed overalls to tottering old men who chewed tobacco and squinted with one eye and said "Gosh ding!"

In the reception line at the very simple ceremony which marked the arrival of the Balfour party also were the British military attaché, Colonel O'Brien, and the naval attaché, Captain Gaunt, of the British embassy.

In less than three minutes after Secretary Balfour set foot on American soil he was being taken to the orders from a single American photographer. He thought it a great joke and haw-hawed heartily when he was gruffly ordered:

"Now, shake hands with General Wood."

Turning away with General Wood, Balfour said:

"I am exceedingly glad to be here. We had a pleasant unexpected passage, but I do not like the sea."

Meantime, the small army of attaches, secretaries, valets, under-secretaries and others were making themselves comfortable among their luggage.

Balfour walked about, a tall, slender man, in a dark suit, and

foiled by the claim that under the guarantees covering the relief work, the records of the Comité National and its various sub-organizations were immune."

Whitlock then tells of Von Bissing, the military governor, rebelling against the policy of von Hindenburg. "Von Bissing went to Berlin to protest," the report continues, "threatening to resign, but did not. He returned and a German official here said that Belgium would now be subjected to a more terrible regime, and that the report was true. The prophecy had been vindicated.

"During the last fortnight, men have been impressed here in Brussels but their seizures here are made evidently with much greater care than in the provinces, with more regard for appearances. There was no public announcement of the intention to deport, but suddenly about ten days ago, certain men in towns whose names are on the list of 'Chomeurs' received summons notifying them to report at one of the railway stations on a given day. Penalties were fixed for the failure to respond."

der, frock-coated form, his snowy head and smiling, affable countenance, he chatted democratically with everyone with whom he came in contact.

GERMAN WAITERS ALARM.

He wore a black bow tie, tucked under the folds of a low collar, and he constantly indulged in the mannerism of running his long, slender fingers nervously up and down the slender thread of his gold-rimmed pipe.

Conversation with other members of the party elicited expressions of amazement that all the German waiters in our hotels and restaurants have not been locked up. The Britishers were interested in everything. They wanted to know all about the value of money and gold, silver and paper money of the United States and paper money of England was flying about from hand to hand with money exchanges.

The party was six days on the water, saw no submarines, had a very quiet passage and had quite as mysterious and veiled a time as to where and how they were going to arrive and did the party waiting to meet them.

HIGHEST EVENT IN WAIR.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The banks of England and America will continue next week to complete the downfall of Prussian militarism and autocracy and to make the world safe for democracy.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the official British commission, headed by Arthur James Balfour, the foreign minister, will arrive in Washington. Monday will see the inauguration of a series of conferences looked upon as the most important "war meeting" of the world conflict.

War plans of the most far-reaching character, calculated to bring Great Britain and the United States closer than they have ever been in history, will be discussed.

Twenty-four men comprise the visiting commission which Balfour will bring to Washington. They will be met at the station by an official reception party headed by Secretary of State Lansing and Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the Interior, representing the army, and Admiral Frank Fletcher, representing the navy. Army and navy officers of lesser rank, British embassy officials and other officials will make up the remainder of the reception committee. The British commission landed at an American port late yesterday.

ESCORT OF TROOPS.

Every precaution will be taken to guard the distinguished visitors on their arrival here and for the period of their stay.

Around the Union Station tomorrow will be thrown two troops of the Second Cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Troopers will escort the commission to the quarters which have been provided for them in a handsome residence in Sixteenth street and in the Hotel Shoshone. No one will be allowed to pass the police guards unless armed with the proper credentials showing he has business there.

Secretary Lansing will greet Balfour when he steps from the train. Accompanying him will be Counselor Polg of the State Department, Assistant Secretary of State Phillips, Colonel Hartz, aide to the President; Colonel Michl, Third Assistant Secretary of State; and others. Bright carriages will convey the visitors to their quarters.

PERSONNEL OF PARTY.

The personnel of the commission as announced today follows:

The Right Hon. Arthur James Balfour, M. P., O. M., the Hon. Sir Eric Drummond, K. C. M. G., O. B. E., Ian Malcolm, M. P.; C. F. J. Dornier, Geoffrey Butler, Rear-Admiral Sir Dudley R. S. D. Chalmers, K. C. B., M. V. O., Fleet Admiral Lord Jellicoe, V. C., D. S. O., Major-General G. T. M. Bridges, O. M., G. D. S. O.; Captain H. R. Spencer Clay, M. P.; Lord Curzon of Mendley, Governor-General of India; Lord Bessborough, Foreign Office; A. A. Patton, Foreign Office; F. P. Robinson, Board of Trade; S. McKenna, War and Intelligence Department; M. D. Peterson, Foreign trade department, foreign office; C. T. Phillips, ammunition and transport department, ministry of munitions; Colonel Heron, ordnance and lines of communication; Major General G. G. Phillips and transports; Colonel Goodwin, war office; Colonel Langhorne, war office; Captain Leeming.

TO TRACE ALL ARMY SUPPLIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Within a short time the United States Government will know the size, location and price of every haystack, every ear of grain, every stock of shoes and every other commodity in California that may be needed to equip and feed its new armies.

A state-wide survey, having this object in view, was launched here today when several representatives of the War Department met in the office of Colonel J. T. Knight, depot quartermaster, and appointed a committee to survey the hay situation in detail.

At the same time a call was sent out to the grain men to come together for a similar purpose on Tuesday and similar meetings will be held until practically all the industries of the state have been covered.

NEBRASKA IS DRY

LINCOLN, Neb., April 21.—Nebraska is to be bone dry after May 1, and Nebraska women will hereafter take part in presidential elections. This was assured today when Governor Neville this afternoon signed the prohibition bill, which puts teeth into the prohibition amendment and also the partial suffrage for women bill, passed unexpectedly by the senate, after several previous attempts during the dying hours of the legislature. The legislature will probably conclude its session Monday.

BRITISH WRECK THREE DESTROYERS

LONDON, April 21.—The Central News Agency says: "The suggestion has been made that the German destroyers which came to grief in the straits of Dover hoped to bring off a spectacular coup by interrupting Premier Lloyd George's channel crossing on his return from the continent. It was quite possible the premier would cross last night, though, as a matter of fact, he did not return until today."

The Admiralty announces that two German destroyers, possibly three, have been sunk in the course of a German raid near Dover.

Five German destroyers took part in the raid, and were engaged by two Dover patrol vessels. The British suffered no material damage, their casualties being slight in comparison with the results obtained. One hundred and eighty-eight Germans were saved. The announcement follows:

"The vice-admiral at Dover reports that on the night of April 20 five German destroyers attempted a raid at Dover. The raid resulted in their firing a number of rounds into a plowed field a few miles from Dover. The enemy appears then to have steered in the direction of some of our shipping, possibly with the intention of attacking, but was met by two vessels of the Dover patrol."

"In five minutes these two vessels engaged and sank at least two, possibly three, of the five enemy boats, the remainder making off at high speed during the special engagement, escaping in the darkness."

"Our vessels suffered no material damage and our casualties were exceedingly slight in comparison with the result obtained. Our patrol vessels were handled with remarkable gallantry and dash, and the tactics pursued were a very fine example of destroyer work. We were fortunate in being able to save the lives of ten German officers and 108 men from the vessels sunk."

CHILD IS KILLED BY PILLS FED HIM BY SISTER

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Fifteen-month-old John J. Runge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Runge, residing at 3411 Fifty-first avenue, died late yesterday afternoon from the effects of eating pills which had been fed to him by his 30-months-old sister.

Yesterday while the children's parents were out of the room and the baby boy was sitting in his high chair, the little girl found her father's vest and took a box of pills from one of the pockets.

Not realizing what the pills were she commenced to feed them to the crying baby, who would eat them with delight and then beg for more. Within a few minutes the child went into convulsions and was rushed to the Sisters' Hospital, where death occurred.

The mother, Mrs. Runge, was exceedingly distressed when she learned of the result obtained. Our patrol vessels were handled with remarkable gallantry and dash, and the tactics pursued were a very fine example of destroyer work. We were fortunate in being able to save the lives of ten German officers and 108 men from the vessels sunk."

SPIES ATTACK RADIO OPERATOR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—A determined attempt to gain entrance to the mammoth radio station at Hillcrest, Daly City, was made last night and early this morning. Whether the purpose of the attempts was to disable the plant, which is the largest one about the bay, or to gain possession of the code books in the hands of the operators are questions puzzling the government authorities.

A guard has been maintained since the declaration of war. Just after the sentry departed two shots were heard last night by the operator, Charles Shaw. He proceeded to investigate but found no one. At 3 o'clock another shot caused him to observe a figure lurking nearby. Taking his revolver with him, he went out after the man and chased him for considerable distance, firing two shots and receiving two in return from the fugitive.

Shaw thinks that the shot heard by him at 3 a. m. was aimed directly at him through the window and was probably intended to get him as he stood looking over his apparatus.

Constable Landrum, Marshal Telford and other officers, attracted by the shooting, took up the chase, but without any success.

"Eppo" Petticoats

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Try "O'Como" Cream



Now for Home Sewing Week

Right at the very beginning of the Summer dressmaking season when materials, trimmings and accessories will be most needed to carry out your wardrobe plans for yourself and the children, we announce another great Home Sewing Bargain Week of fabrics whose lowered

Prices Are for This Week Only
The most wanted fabrics—the most desirable colors, the most up-to-date trimmings will be at your disposal for this week only at prices far lower than regular.

One Pattern Free With Each Length Purchased

Silk Specials For This Week Only

- Regular 60c White Habutai Silks—27 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **45c**
- Regular 70c White Habutai Silks—Full yard wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **65c**
- Regular \$1.50 Printed Pongee—Pretty figured and striped designs; 34 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **98c**
- Regular \$1.50 Shantung Pongee—New sport colors, including gold, rose, mustard, jade, wistaria, Copenhagen, etc.; 34 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **\$1.15**
- Regular \$2.00 Gros de Londres—An extra quality silk in soft evening shades, such as orchid, mauve, Nile, ciel, rose, watermelon, lavender, etc.; 36 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **\$1.50**
- Regular \$6.00 "YO SAN" Sport Silk—The season's most striking novelty, comes in rich, brilliant sport colors, in novelty stripes, with solid colors to match. Extra Special Home Sewing Week price, per yard. **\$2.23**

Dress Goods Specials For This Week Only

- Regular \$3.50 All-Wool Velours—In stripes, plaids, small and large checks; 54 inches wide; suitable for suits or coats. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **\$2.65**
- Regular \$3.50 Imported Priestley Cravettes—In smart mixed color effects, which are ideal for automobile and general utility coats, as well as outing suits. This material is 54 inches wide, resists dust and rain. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **\$2.69**
- Regular \$1.25 Imported Granite Weaves—A 50-inch, all-wool suiting, in shades of burgundy, apple green, peacock and terra cotta. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **89c**
- Regular \$1.25 Silk and Wool and All-Wool Crepes—In assortment of twelve splendid colorings in light and pastel shades; 42 to 44 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **89c**

Wash Goods Specials This Week Only

- 30-Inch Japanese Crepes—Fancy stripes and plaids, in a good assortment, slightly imperfect goods. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **15c**
- 27 and 36-Inch Printed Voile and Handkerchief Linon—Small, medium and large floral patterns and coin spots and some stripes. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **15c**
- 32-Inch Tub Suitings—In small stripes, checks and plaids, specially designed for seaside and outing wear. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **15c**
- 36-Inch Sports Suitings—In the very newest stripe and K I K I designs. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **25c**
- 32 and 36-Inch Semi-Silk Suitings—Handsome striped, floral and conventional patterns in light, medium and dark colorings. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **45c**

White Goods Specials

- 36-Inch White Lingerie Nainsook—12 yds. of perfect goods in two lengths. Home Sewing Week Special. **\$2.00**

Keep Them Busy

The Toy Department has a special table of constructive and entertaining games to keep the little hands and minds busy and out of mischief. Kindergarten games, paper dolls, weaving, crayons, etc.

36-Inch White Lingerie Nainsook—Pieces of 12 yards in two lengths. All perfect goods. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece. **\$2.45**

36-Inch White Longcloth—12-yd. pieces in two lengths; perfect goods. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece. **\$2.25**

36-Inch Novelty White Goods, including fancy voiles and crepes in a good assortment of stripes and checks. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **18c**

36-Inch Novelty White Goods—In fancy stripes, checks and embroidered figures. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **25c**

Linens, Towels, Etc. For This Week Only

- 25 Linen-Finished Table Cloths, 66 inches square—Bordered all around; all one pattern. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **\$1.15**
- 40 Mercerized Table Cloths, 2 yds. square—Assorted patterns, with all around borders. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **\$1.85**
- 200 Double Bed Sheets—90x99 inches, the well-known O'COMO No. 2 brand. Home Sewing Week Special, for this week only, each. **\$1.00**
- 55 Dozen Bleached Bath Towels—Good, generous size, all white, hemmed ends, each. Home Sewing Week Special, **15c**
- 75 Dozen Huck Towels, size 18x38—All white and with red borders, slightly imperfect. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **10c**

Embroidery Specials For This Week Only

- 2,500 Yards Fine Cambric and Nainsook Hand Loom Embroidery Edgings—English eyelet, blind and scroll patterns; 4 to 10 inches wide; values up to 50c per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **25c**
- 16 and 18-Inch Voile and Organdy Flouncings—Values up to 85c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **49c**
- 27-Inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncings—With hemstitched and scalloped edges. Values up to \$1.25. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **69c**
- 22-Inch Nainsook and Cambric All-over Embroideries—Values up to \$1.50. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **79c**
- 27-Inch Embroidered Voile and Swiss Flouncings—Values up to \$1.50. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **89c**
- 45-Inch Embroidered Voile Skirtings—Values up to 85c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **49c**
- 45-Inch Embroidered Voile Skirtings—Values up to \$1.75. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **89c**
- 8 to 18-Inch Cotton Snow Lace Flouncings—Values up to 50c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **29c**
- 18 to 27-Inch Silk and Cotton Lace Flouncings—Values up to \$1.25. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **59c**
- Cotton Torchon Lace Edgings and Insertions—1 to 3 inches wide; values up to 20c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **5c**
- Machine Cluny Lace Edgings—12 1/2 to 15c values; 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **10c**

Drapery Specials This Week Only

- Regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 Mercerized Marquisette Curtains—With Spanish drawwork; 2 1/2 yards long, colors cream and ecru. Home Sewing Week Special, per pair. **\$1.65**
- Regular 50c Cretonnes and Tickings—In small dainty patterns suitable for bedroom drapes and spreads. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **5c**
- Regular 25c, 30c and 35c Cretonnes—A mixed assortment of odd pieces and patterns, which are to be closed out; both light and dark colorings. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **15c**
- Regular 60c Taffeta Cretonne—A splendid heavy, durable quality, 36 inches wide, in artistic patterns of pink with blue, pink with white and blue with white. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **35c**
- An Extra Fine Quality Voile Curtaining—38 inches wide, with artistic colored border in pink, blue or yellow. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **25c**

Notion Specials For This Week Only

- Fine Pearl Buttons—Splendid large assortment of 14 to 20 line buttons, plain and fancy tops. Home Sewing Week Special, per dozen. **5c, 10c, 15c**
- Remnants of Linings—Remnants and short lengths of percale, saten and fancy linings. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. **1/4 Off**
- Dress Forms—Regular \$18.00, Twenty-Section Adjustable Dress Form—Collapsible skirt, all sizes. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **\$15.50**
- Regular \$8.00 Five-Section Dress Form—Collapsible skirt. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **\$6.50**
- Regular \$4.50 Dress Forms—With collapsible skirt; sizes 32 to 42. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **\$3.85**
- Regular \$1.75 Bust Form—Sizes 32 to 42. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **\$1.45**

Stamped Goods Specials For This Week Only

- Ready-Made Stamped Gowns—Pretty, but simple patterns on good quality nainsook. All sizes, including extra large size 18. Home Sewing Week Special. **85c**
- 25-Inch Tan Centerpieces—Stamped on linen in patterns for lazy daisy and French knot embroidery. The designs alone give them value much higher than the Home Sewing Week **45c**
- Cretonne Luncheon Sets—Consisting of 18-inch center with six 3-inch dollies, 6 1/2-inch dollies, six 3-inch dollies and six napkin rings. Stamped for scalloped edges or pocket. Colors pink, blue and yellow appropriate for summer use. Home Sewing Week price, per set. **65c**
- White Poplin Rompers—Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, stamped in simple effective patterns. Home Sewing Week Special, each. **75c**
- Ready-Made Crib Table Covers—With appropriate stamped design. Home Sewing Week Special. **25c**

President Wilson's War Message

This famous National Message to the world has been published on fine coated paper, with the President's picture, the American flag in true colors, the "Star-Spangled Banner" and Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Price. **10c**

Men's Shop—Annex

S.N. WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

You'll find values to marvel
at in this momentous

Sale of 140 Women's Coats

It is a manufacturer's surplus stock of high
quality garments purchased so advantage-
ously that we can afford to sell them at

1/3 to 1/2 Off

You'll find Dashing Sports models, motor-
ing and utility Coats—of Wool Jerseys,
Velours, Duvetynes, Cheviots, Black and
White Checks, Distinctive Plaids, White
and Navy Serges, Gabardines, Coverts and
other fashionable fabrics. Some are lined
with costly silks, some are half lined and
some have skeleton lining. All the most
exclusive high colors in the Sports models
and every late shade in the Street Coats.

It is an offering that can't be duplicated
this season at these extraordinary prices.

**\$4.95, \$8.75, \$12.75
\$14.75, \$19.75, \$25
\$29.50 and \$35**

ADmits ATTACK UPON AGED MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Fighting for his money and his life at the top of an eighty-foot well near his Daly City home Adolph Klopoltz, a retired merchant, succeeded in putting a robber to flight Tuesday night but suffered a severe head injury in the battle. After an investigation covering four days Detectives McGrath and Healy tonight arrested Frank Arthur Thude, a pile setter of 174 Siskies avenue, who admitted the crime, was identified by Klopoltz and turned over to the San Mateo county authorities.

Believing that Klopoltz would return to his home with several hundred dollars in his possession, Thude is alleged to have laid his plans for attack. That he contemplated hurling his victim to the bottom of the well he would not admit, but he confessed to placing the gas tank in the narrow alley which Klopoltz must pass to reach his home at 438 Los Olivos street. He waited until Klopoltz left a street car and then, climbing over a fence, went by a circuitous route and awaiting his coming, Klopoltz was struck on the head by the gas pipe, showed fight and in his escape his assailant dropped his hat. This was the clue that led the officers to arrest Thude tonight, and he was taken to the South San Francisco Hospital, where Klopoltz confronted him.

TURKEY AND HOPE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Mrs. L. C. Parrish wants to know where her turkey got the gravel in its craw. She may start another Klondike run. Winning a turkey in a movie show drawing, she found several dollars worth of small gold nuggets when she prepared the dinner to celebrate her luck. Today she is trying to trace it back to its first owner.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
Post St. near Kearny
Kearny St. Entrance

Toy Dept., 4th Floor

S. F. MEN TO MAKE PLANS FOR DEFENSE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The county council of defense, headed by Presiding Judge Thomas Graham of the Superior Court, was organized today as the result of the request of Governor Stephens that the problem of adequate protection for citizens and prevention of overt acts on the part of aliens may be undertaken.

As the result of the suggestion of the governor, which was communicated through the presiding judges of the various counties of the state, the council for San Francisco was formed with the following officers:

Judge Graham, chairman; Mayor James Rolph Jr., Sheriff Thomas Finn, District Attorney Charles Fickert, James McLaren of the board of supervisors, John Drum, president of the Savings Union Bank and member of the reorganization committee of the Peoples Water Company of Oakland; William Humphrey, president of the Olympic Club and Thomas Mulvey, secretary of the Superior Court. Mulvey will act as secretary of the council.

As indicated by Governor Stephens the main object sought to be accomplished through the organization of the county council of defense are, first, the safety and welfare of all the people; second, the increase of food supplies; third, the maintenance, undisturbed, of the ordinary course of business and peaceful conditions in all industries; fourth, the increasing of patriotic fervor through the organization of military companies and co-operation with all those who are desirous of aiding their country.

Following the organization of the council nearly 50 members of the city, including the heads of all the departments, were sworn in to service as deputy sheriffs by the superior judges in Judge J. J. Van Nostrand's courtroom.

WOMAN RECOVERS

Preparing to enter a sanitarium for a long period of rest after her painful ordeal of Friday morning, when she attempted suicide by swallowing a mercury tablet, Mrs. Hazel Selzer, Vallejo King of 626 Eighth street, remained broken-hearted and ill in bed yesterday, awaiting the absence of her little daughter, Oneida, who is stricken with scarlet fever in the home of her first husband.

Mrs. King endeavored to commit suicide before yesterday's near-successful attempt, according to her own statement, but did not succeed. The first trial at self-destruction, she claims, was attempted by severing an artery in her wrist. She also alleges that King, her second husband, told her that he was leaving for good Thursday night. When she told him that she would commit suicide, according to her statement, King told her to do so.

Endeavors to locate King have been futile. He is an automobile salesman in a San Francisco agency.

PLAN MEETING

A meeting of importance is scheduled for members of the Graphic Arts Division, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow at 12:35, when a vital plan will be submitted to members for consideration. The gathering will take place in the club rooms at Hotel Oakland.

SCHOOL TO GIVE BALL

White's Berkeley Preparatory School will give its fifth annual ball in the ballroom of the Home Club, Cottage and Point street, next Friday evening. The committee of arrangements is planning to make the affair one of the most successful given by the school, and expects one of the largest attendances since the organization of the school.

Farmers Prepare to Aid in Task of Feeding U. S.

Livestock the Principal Objective First Move

Increase the nation's food supply! will be as popular and patriotic a slogan as "your country needs you," with the start of a nation-wide campaign to mobilize the farm resources of the country. By mass meeting, placarding of bulletins calling attention to the need for more foodstuffs, and in every other way possible, the committee resources and for the supply of the State Council for Defense is endeavoring to secure the active co-operation of the California farmer in raising larger crops.

Alameda county in common with the rest of the state, feeling the influence of the campaign, which will be in full swing with the holding of a mass meeting of farmers at Hayward Tuesday afternoon. Five thousand bulletins telling of the national requirements and urging farmers to "plant now" and to "plant grain sorghums," and raise more livestock, will be placarded throughout the state by the committee on resources and food supply. These placards will bring home to every farmer in every town and village of California, the need for his assistance.

Nearly two-thirds of all the food the typical American family consumes is of animal origin, the committee points out. The greatest possible agricultural need nationally in this emergency is therefore the growing of more livestock and of food for livestock, such as sorghums.

Largely as a result of the activity of the Alameda county farm office, larger quantities of sorghums, including Sudan grass, had been planted in this county, especially in the Livermore valley, before there was any talk of war needs.

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

In view of the current world conditions and of the national situation, the California Development Board has decided to strengthen the various ramifications of the National Council of Defense by an analytical discussion of the problems of food production at its annual meeting to be held in Stockton April 27 and 28. Speakers familiar with state, national and world conditions in regard to foodstuffs will take part in the discussion and will show how this country can make full use of its agricultural resources and have systematic conservation of all food products.

Reports of survey of food resources of California compiled under direction of Council of Defense, Professor Elwood Mead, department of agriculture, University of California; "The Common Sacrifices of War," Dean David P. Barrows, University of California; meeting the problem of increased food production; "The Practical Farmer's Contribution," D. O. Lively, Albert Lindley; discussion, James Irvine, T. H. Ramsay, G. H. Hecker, (b) "Lessening Food Waste"; (c) "Practical Organization of Food Products," Colonel Harris Weinstock, state commission market; (d) "New Sources of Food Supply," G. C. Reed; (e) "The Reconstruction Problem," J. P. Irish Jr.; "Financing Increased Production," John Perrin, president Federal Reserve Bank; "The

Harvest Problem," C. H. Rowell; "Labor in Food Production," Walter MacArthur.

In connection with the campaign to plant increased acreage, Secretary of the Interior Lane is sending the following notice to people who have land under the various reclamation projects throughout the Western states:

ASKS ACREAGE

"Protect people, do you realize that there are 700,000 acres of land on our projects for which reservoirs are built, ditches dug, and water ready, which have not yet been tilled? Do you realize that this area, if put into crop, would add \$15,000,000 worth of food in a single year? Loyalty and patriotism, as well as economic necessity, demand that you get busy and put this land into food crops this year and next. The United States cannot perform her just function in the world crisis in which we are now precipitated unless our farmers do their full duty. These 700,000 acres should be supporting 20,000 families this year, as well as supplying food for an army division at the front. Here is a great opportunity for our citizens to render assistance. These lands are not public lands. They belong to private owners, and if they do not utilize their property the time may not be far when our national needs will require confiscation and government cultivation. No one is entitled to that which he does not use."

RELIEF SHIPS, BEARING FOOD, SUNK EN ROUTE

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Ringhorn and the Kongsli, Belgian relief ships, have been sunk, it was announced here today by the Commission for Relief in Belgium following receipt of cablegrams.

No information was contained in the messages as to whether the ships were victims of submarines or mines.

The Kongsli has previously been reported sunk in despatches from Ymuiden.

The Ringhorn, according to the message, had discharged its cargo and was proceeding to its home port under a safe conduct granted by Germany.

The Ringhorn was a Norwegian steel screw steamship of 1713 tons. She was built in 1904 and was registered at Bergen.

MISSISSIPPI SAFE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—Experienced rivermen declare they believe it would be impossible for a hostile submarine to pass up the Mississippi river unobserved, destroying bridges and shipping. They point out that the current in the river is from four to seven miles an hour, and in some places the water is so shallow the submarine would be forced to ride on the surface. There are numerous craft navigating the river night and day, and they would easily detect a submarine. Several motorboats owned by Mississippi rivermen have been ordered the government as submarine chasers.

CONTROLS HEMP

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The British government has established control over the Manila hemp and manila fibre industries, according to advices to the State Department today from London.

PLANT NOW GRAIN SORGHUMS

Sorghums will grow in hot dry districts. Sorghums are drought resistant. Sorghums are an excellent substitute for corn. Sorghums for grain and forage. Sorghums for silage and forage.

HOW TO WIN THE FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY

1. Increase the Army and Navy
 2. Build More Ships
 3. Increase Food Supplies for our Allies
- WHICH ARE YOU DOING

HUNDREDS OF POSTERS SIMILAR TO THESE ARE BEING PLACED THROUGHOUT THE STATE BY THE STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE TO EMPHASIZE THE NEED OF CONCENTRATED ACTION IN AN AGRICULTURAL WAY.

Harvest Problem," C. H. Rowell; Labor in Food Production," Walter MacArthur.

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ITALY KNOWS BUT LITTLE OF H. C. L.

ROME, April 21.—After two years of war Italy continues the cheapest country in which to live of all those engaged in the present struggle.

In the larger cities the housekeeper's menu has become limited by governmental decree forbidding the sale of meats and pastries on certain days of the week, but otherwise the cost of food has hardly doubled. In the country towns and on the farms little or no attention is paid to such restrictions, and there food is scarcely dearer than before the war except for meat, sugar and coffee. While only brown bread may be sold, its price is 5 cents a pound, the government shouldering the increased cost of wheat.

Governmental regulations forbidding the sale of meat on Thursdays and Fridays, and of cakes, pastry, honey and chocolate on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays have not limited consumption, but encouraged speculation in all foods.

Food Prices Are Doubled Past Year Sees Huge Raises

CHICAGO, April 21.—Food prices which a year ago were considered exorbitant, are today as much as 100 per cent higher in many staples. Gains in flour, grains and meats are the most noticeable in the wholesale markets, while retail prices on vegetables, canned goods and produce have made them almost prohibitive to people of moderate means.

A few comparisons of prices a year ago, at the severance of diplomatic relations the first part of February and today follows:

	YEAR AGO	FEB. 1	TODAY
Wheat (May)	\$ 1.14 1/2	\$ 1.76 1/2	\$ 2.35
Corn (May)	.76	1.16 1/2	1.44
Oats (May)	.45 1/2	.66 1/2	.85 1/2
Cattle (Beaves), cwt.	\$ 7.50 @ 8.50	\$ 11.56 @ 11.85	\$ 20.00 @ 21.25
Hogs, cwt.	9.75 @ 9.80	11.59 @ 11.90	15.16 @ 16.00
Sheep, cwt.	8.25 @ 9.25	10.76 @ 11.75	10.80 @ 12.80
Calves, cwt.	9.00 @ 10.00	12.25 @ 14.00	8.50 @ 12.75
Eggs, cwt.	7.75 @ 8.25	9.50 @ 10.00	10.00 @ 13.85
Flour (patent)	5.60 @ 5.80	7.70 @ 8.30	11.50 @ 11.70
Potatoes (per bushel)	.75 @ .80	1.00 @ 2.25	3.10 @ 3.25
Butter, per lb.	.21	.38	.44 1/2
Eggs, per doz.	.20	.41	.34
Poultry, per lb.	.18	.20	.22
Pork, per bbl.	23.22	30.25	36.50

GENERAL MAUDE IS POPULAR HERO

LONDON, April 21.—Now and then the British become really enthusiastic over some popular hero. The more modest the hero, the milder his manner, the greater England's enthusiasm. General Maude, who straddled the "Parks," is a man of suave and gentle manner, tall and handsome enough to be noticed in a crowd of movie stars. The general can have the freedom of London; he can have Richmond Park for his front lawn—here, give General Maude any part or all of England if he wants it! Just charge it to the English people. That's the way they feel about General Maude.

Nothing's too good for the man who scotched the German Imperial ambitions in the near east, and not only threw the Turks out of Kut and Baghdad, but put the British prestige back where it used to be. Nothing's too good—give him Scotland, too, if he wants it. Charge it to the same.

RENTING DEPT.

We list hundreds of vacant cottages, bungalows, flats and apartments. This service is absolutely free.

Breuner's
FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

DRAPERY WEEK

All next week we offer special in Draperies. Don't fail to see our Drapery ad on page three.

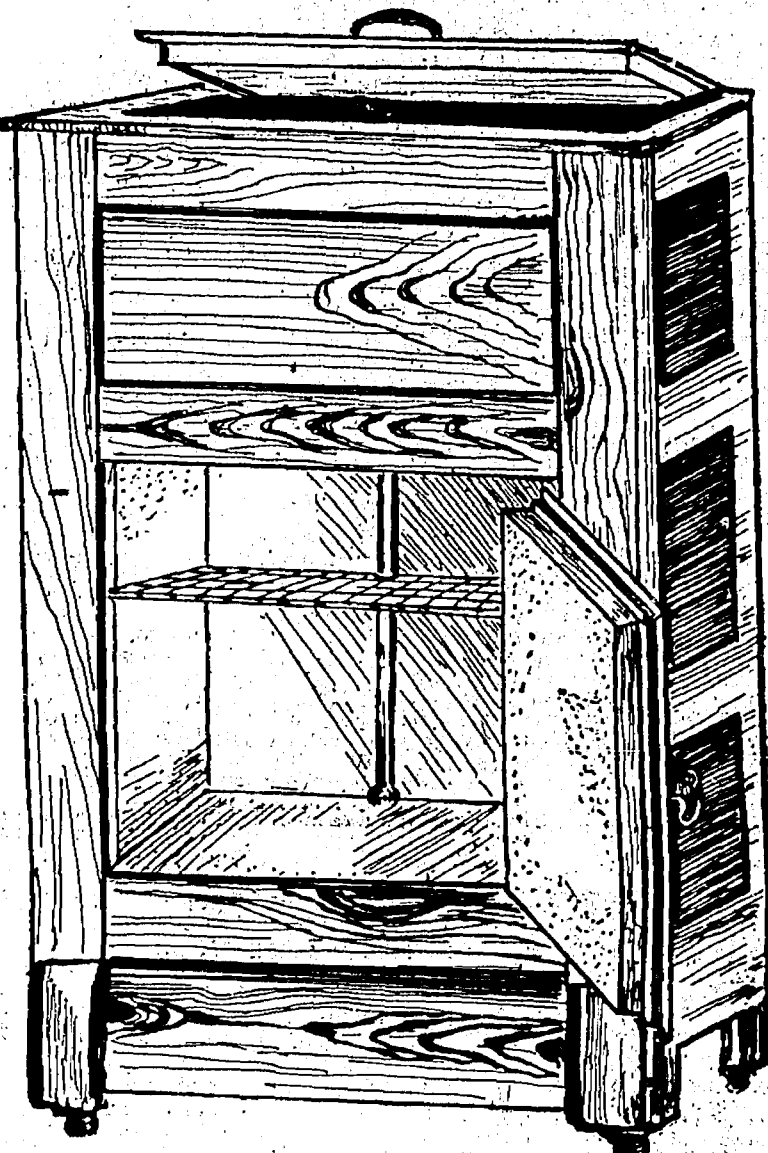
Our Most Popular Small Family Size Refrigerator

Price \$9.85

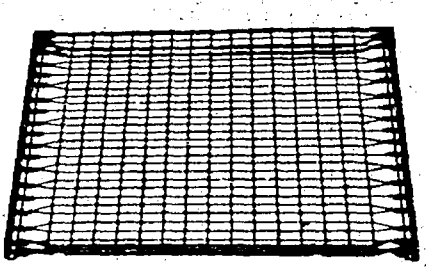
Has ice capacity of 40 lbs. Seasoned hardwood case with round corners and plain front panels. We guarantee this refrigerator to have SIX WALLS, which insures perfect refrigeration.

\$1 Per Month

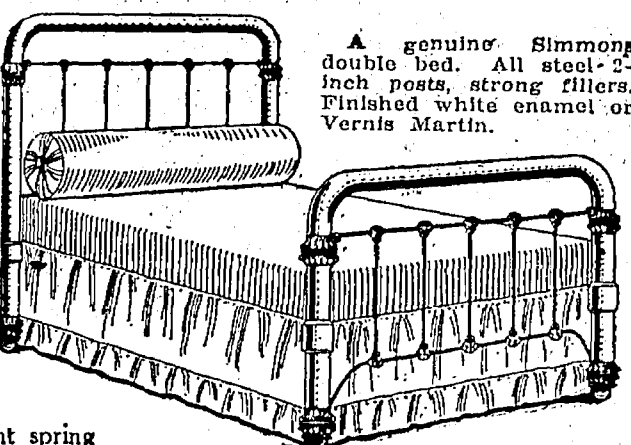
We have stocked a wonderful line of refrigerators this season. All new goods. In all sizes and finishes. See the new blue-gray porcelain linings. They are the very latest in refrigerators.



Bed, Spring and Mattress—full size



\$25 For the Three Pieces

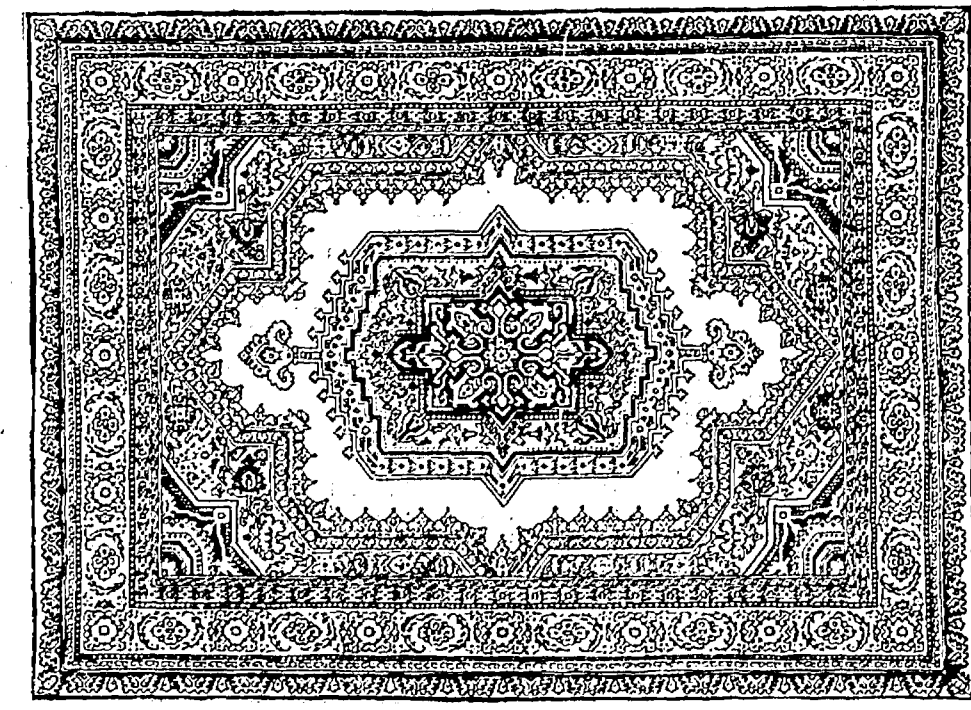


The spring is all steel with patent spring fabric. Very sanitary and durable.



\$2.50 Down and Per Month

Thick, full mattress of silk floss and cotton. Handsome art ticking.



It pays to buy a good Rug. These Wiltons will last a life-time and keep their colors and appearance through the roughest usage.

A Superior Quality Real
Wilton Rug

\$52.50 Size 9x12 Foot

We are showing 12 unusually fine patterns in this beautiful Wilton rug. Made by one of the most reputable firms in America.

There are Oriental, Medallion, Conventional and small all-over patterns.

On Terms—\$5.00 Per Month

Everything For The House

Breuner's
FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

Credit Without Interest



San Francisco

160 Finest Model
Suits and Dresses
Monday \$29.50

A VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE—They were bought from our finest manufacturers, many of them only arriving in the nick of time for tomorrow's selling.

THEY ARE UNBELIEVABLE VALUES—You never saw their like before. Originality—exclusiveness—the finest of materials—workmanship—design. Come, you can form no idea of their worth without seeing them. Treat yourself to a suit or dress of unquestioned superiority at a price that is far from representing either real value or style.

NOVELTY SPORT SUITS of the most exclusive type. Silk Jerseys, Khaki Kools, velours, Burella cloths, combinations of satin and Khaki Kool, silk Jersey and Bolivia cloth, silk and wool Jersey, plain and figured or striped, Khaki Kool, striped velours, in all the high shades. Models of surpassing beauty and cleverness—such wonderful values you never saw before.

SPORT DRESSES of Khaki Kool, wool Jersey and Rajah silks. The Khaki Kool dresses are of the plain oyster white or printed or embroidered in Oriental designs, some dark colors. The Rajahs are fancy stitched, with suede belts, and the wool jerseys are embroidered and braided in a most aristocratic manner.

AFTERNOON AND STREET DRESSES of Georgette, printed and flowered Georgette, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, faille taffeta, Khaki Kool. Dozens of exclusive models, all types, barrel silhouettes, pleated, tucked, tunics, blouse models, straight lines, pleated dresses, combinations. Some of the Georgettes are encrusted with films of gold embroidery. Some dresses are elaborately braided with soutache. There is fancy stitching, smartness of collars and cuffs, unexpected elaborations, everything that Dame Fashion says is New and Smart.

ONLY BRAVE TALK PEACE, SAYS SHAW

By Lowell Mellett.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 21.—There's a certain cowardice in being afraid to discuss peace, in the view of G. Bernard Shaw, novelist, dramatist, critic, essayist—and pacifist. Hearing his views at this present juncture, when news of Socialist efforts for peace are of particular interest, the United Press today asked him what he thought of the situation.

"The alarm thus created," he said, "discussing the Stockholm reports of Socialist conferences, 'in consequence of the mistake made by all anti-German belligerents, except President Wilson, of not announcing at the outset that they were desirous of peace and were open at any moment to proposals to end the horrors of war.'"

"The Germans first saw the moral advantage of this position and declared they were ready to discuss peace. It was the allies' business hereupon to outdo the Germans and to represent themselves as willing to sacrifice everything except honor and reasonable security for peace. Unfortunately, they gave way to ridiculous panic lest a handful of helpless pacifists—most of whom were in prison—should instantly stop the war, leaving Germany in possession of her conquests."

"Their reply, which enabled Germany to denounce them as moral outlaws, was expressed in the manner of a gang frightened by blustering pirates, instead of civilized statesmen engaged in a crusade."

"The Stockholm scare is part of the same panic of cowardice that would sacrifice everything for it, but it isn't respectable."

NEW WAR TOWN

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 21.—Born of patriotism and nourished by war, this town of Great Lakes bids fair to soon become the greatest naval recruit mobilization point in the world. Before the outbreak of hostilities with Germany, there were several hundred "rookies" at the naval training station here. They flocked in at the rate of more than 100 a day until now a population of 20,000 is soon expected.

The government obtained use of 167 acres on each side of the original station, to accommodate the crowds of youths that swarmed in. Now government engineers are preparing to drain a new tract, where more tents will be pitched. It was even necessary to cover the parade ground with canvas housing for Uncle Sam's embryo bluejackets.

AEROPLANE TRICKS.

LONDON, April 21.—In a test of a new aeroplane designed by army experts for "aerobatics" or acrobatic maneuvering in air combat, an instructor looped the loop sideways eight times, starting at an altitude of 1,200 feet and finishing within 200 feet of the ground. The wings of the machine revolved like windmills during the maneuvers, at the conclusion of which the aviator regained his even keel and soared upwards.

REVIVAL SERVICE.

ALAMEDA, April 21.—Special revival services will start at the First Christian Church, San Jose, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and will continue for several weeks. The Rev. Victor M. Hovis will be in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Robert L. Medford and Mrs. Bryce Smith, soloist and harpist.

VISIT RELATIVES.

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mook of this city are motoring to Elgin, Ill., to visit relatives and friends. They left in the earlier part of the week and will be gone several weeks.

ROMANCE IS OFF; RAY BAKER NOT TO BE BENEDICT

RENO, April 21.—According to advice received in Reno, the reported romance of Raymond T. Baker, formerly of Nevada, but now director of mints in Washington, D. C., has withered.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, formerly Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, to whom it was reported Baker was to be married soon, has written to Reno friends saying no engagement exists between herself and Baker.

Mrs. McKim obtained her divorce in Reno. Baker formerly was warden of the Nevada penitentiary.

MARINE CORPS TO SEEK 4000 MEN

Working for the enlistment of 4000 new marines during the week of May 6 to 12, recruiting parties of the Marine Corps are scouring the United States for volunteers. The selected six days memorable ones in the history of their work. The week will be known as Marine Corps Week and men of all recruiting stations in large cities and small will speed up their work to obtain the unusually large number set up for them by heads of the service.

Sergeant Martin Herzog of the Oakland Marine Corps recruiting office is not waiting for Marine Corps Week to enlist men for his service. Beginning with this week he will tour surrounding country in a car, presented him for the duty being by a local agency, distributing literature, talking with country folk and interviewing young men who have indicated their desire to join. Before the outbreak of hostilities with Germany, there were several hundred "rookies" at the naval training station here. They flocked in at the rate of more than 100 a day until now a population of 20,000 is soon expected.

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MAKE SACRIFICE

PETROGRAD, April 21.—The Russian grand dukes, who have just formally turned over their "appanages," or official grants, to the new government, have made a great financial sacrifice by this renunciation, including thousands of prosperous farms and many thriving towns and villages. The annual income from these estates is estimated at over 25,000,000 rubles. "The imperial appanages," before the war were controlled by over 800,000 agricultural laborers. Emperor Paul I. set aside these vast estates for the benefit of the grand dukes because he foresaw the necessity of making the imperial family financially independent of the reigning emperor. Grand dukes who have various times incurred the displeasure of the emperor and have exiled themselves, have always continued to receive their share of the appanages, with which the emperor was powerless to interfere.

WOMEN WILL ARM

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 21.—Two St. Paul women have answered the call of Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, for a million women to solve the problem of helping to feed America and her allies by volunteering for farm work.

They are Miss Ruth Hillman, who developed a 2700-acre farm in Canada through her own hard work and ability and Miss Elsie Jones, who declares she has plowed, pitched hay and done all kinds of farm work. Canadian women set an example for American women to follow when they went into the fields and men left them to go to the front. Miss Hillman declared today.

Both offer their services in organizing a "back-to-the-soil" movement among the women of the northwest.

Russians Oppose Peace; Urge Defeat of Germany

Local Men, Former Subjects of Czar, See Blow Aimed at Republic

German propaganda in favor of separate peace with Russia, which is said to have been launched in American newspapers printed in Russian, is being met seriously by the Russian colonies of the bay cities, according to Frederick Dubovsky, son of Max Dubovsky, hardware merchant, 302 Broadway, a prominent member of the Russian community of this city. The majority of Russians in the bay cities, Dubovsky said, to the best of his knowledge, believe that a separate peace with Germany would endanger the democratic government of Russia and might result in the re-establishment of the czar.

That the United States secret service in Chicago has within the last few days brought to light a gigantic German propaganda in favor of separate peace for Russia, which has been launched in American newspapers printed in Russian was made known here today. It is said that by meetings, pamphlets and newspapers a vigorous campaign has been instituted setting forth that with the Czar and his government in the scrap heap the Russian people should end the war without delay. There are three reports from which Russian radicals were to sell back home—Seattle, San Francisco and Vancouver, Or., who have been in close touch with the Russian revolutionists of German sympathies declare that those who go back with the hope of strengthening the separate peace propaganda will be objects of scorn by way of Vancouver, B. C. They fear the British secret service. It was this report from Chicago that Dubovsky discussed.

NEW YORK ACTIVITIES.

"Only one newspaper printed in Russia in the United States in New York City, so far as is known, has given any support to the German peace propaganda," Dubovsky said, when his attention was called to word from Chicago that the United States secret service has within the last few days brought to light a gigantic German propaganda for a separate peace with Russia through the medium of Russian newspapers in the United States.

Especially since the United States work with Germany, the sentiment of Russian in the bay cities has been strong against a separate peace with Germany," Dubovsky continued. "The great majority of the Russian revolutionists don't want peace until Germany is decisively defeated. A number of Russian exiles in the bay cities who had planned to return to Russia to join the army have cancelled their plans now that the United States is at war, and, instead, will join the United States Army."

Dubovsky said that while he did not know of any sympathizers with the separate peace propaganda among the Russians of Oakland or the other bay cities, there might be a few who had some connection with the German social democratic party, who favored separate peace. He denied reports that Russian publications, with the exception of one in New York, criticized the entrance of the United States into the war and openly published peace appeals.

"Russians in this country are enthusiastic over the entry of the United States into the war, as it means the strengthening of democracy in our own country," said Dubovsky. "It is a war for democracy and the people of Russia are especially strongly in sympathy with France and would continue to stand by the French to the end, leaving without their support." He also said that while he knew no separate peace propaganda meetings had been held by the Russians of the bay cities.

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Both offer their services in organizing a "back-to-the-soil" movement among the women of the northwest.

WAR GROOMS DECREASED BY RECRUIT RULE

The utility of getting married is making itself felt, says the War Department's order Thursday ruling that men married since the declaration of war will be considered as unmarried for all military purposes. During the twenty-four hours ending noon yesterday only nine marriage licenses were issued in this county, showing a decrease of ten below the average established since the declaration of war.

County employees were surprised yesterday morning when they went to the Hall of Records to see the front of the marriage license bureau desk draped with the American flag. When asked about the reason for the display of the colors, Stewart Gimmell, in charge of the bureau, cryptically said:

"Oh, well! A little reminder won't do any harm. But what's the difference?—they're enlisted to fight anyway."

P.L.A.N. COALITION

EL PASO, Tex., April 21.—A commission representing Villa is tonight en route to the headquarters of General Obregon, to discuss terms for a coalition of Villista-Obregon forces to oppose Carranza, according to information here, which is apparently from authorized representatives of the bandit chief.

It is hinted that plans for a co-operative movement by the two factions within the United States will also be discussed at the conference. Advice received here today was to the effect that 150 Villa prisoners, taken by Murguia in Wednesday's battle in western Chihuahua, have been executed, following their removal to Chihuahua City.

WATER SHORTAGE.
LIVERPOOL, April 21.—This city is suffering from a shortage of water supply because of the demoralization to the water system, caused by the bursting of pipes in 20,000 places during the recent prolonged cold spell. The engineering department has found it necessary to shut off the water all night and occasionally during the day over a large part of the city.

Telephone
Elmhurst 182
Non-Sectarian
PERPETUAL CARE ONLY
Graves \$45 and up
Office at cemetery, 3110 6th Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ORITENDEN-OLARK-William C. Oritenden, 35, and Margaret Clark, 10, both of Berkeley.
CROCKER-BURFITT-Ralph G. Crocker, 24, and Adelaide Silva, 20, both of Concord.
NYGREN-NIELSEN-Harold C. Nygren, 21, and Nina Nielsen, 25, both of Hayward.
SARANTIN-AGUIAR-George C. Sarantin, 24, and Adelaide Silva, 20, both of Concord.
VAUGHN-RICHIE-Maurice Vance, 25, Oakland, and Estelle L. Richie, 25, Berkeley.
RICE-RICKER-Clarence M. Rice, 28, Los Angeles, and Elizabeth A. Ricker, 37, Oakland.
MORRIS-LEWIS-Charles Lewis, 25, Oakland, and Florence S. Sloper, 30, Piedmont.
KATZUSSE-TRAYE-Chester Katzusse, 23, and Florence H. Trayer, 10, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

EARNEY-KOWALSKY-Frank L. Earney, 38, San Francisco, and Emily Kowalsky, 21, Oakland.
LADD-LENZ-Melville C. Ladd, 37, Oakland, and Elsie B. Lenz, 21, Alameda.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

TAYLOR-BURGIN-David L. Taylor, 30, Watsonville, and Margaret M. Burgin, 22, Castroville, N. J.
RUIZ-RODRIGUEZ-Manuel Rodriguez, 25, and Mary Viera, 25, both of Santa Clara.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

BARTOLINI-GIULIANI-Giuseppe Bartolini, 32, and Maria Giuliani, 20, both of Martinez.

DEATHS

BRAND-In Oakland, April 21, 1917, George, beloved husband of Elaine Brand and brother-in-law of Edward and Stanley P. Clargie; a native of Ireland, aged 64 years.
CONKLIN-In Oakland, April 21, Francis A. Conklin, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice J. Shannon, and mother of Mrs. Alice J. Shannon, a native of Massachusetts, aged 55 years.
DIXON-In this city, April 21, 1917, Edward, dearly beloved husband of Esther Dixon, loving father of Mrs. J. H. Dixon, aged 64 years.
FRANCIS-In this city, April 21, 1917, at 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 17th street, thence, to St. Francis de Sales church, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

GALLAGHER-In this city, April 20, 1917, Kate, beloved wife of John Gallagher, loving mother of Mrs. Leo A. Scavlan, George and Francis Gallagher, sister of Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, a native of Ireland, aged 50 years.
JORDAN-In this city, April 20, 1917, Isiah Jr., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Jordan, loving father of John and Lynton Jordan, loving brother of Mrs. John Jordan, a native of Ireland, aged 64 years.
JOHNSON-In this city, April 21, 1917, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Charles Johnson, loving mother of Mrs. John Johnson, aged 64 years, 11 months and 7 days. (Los Angeles) a native of Pennsylvania.

JONES-In this city, April 20, 1917, Leonel Percy, beloved husband of Catherine Jones, father of Leonel Percy, Jr., Edwin, Gertrude and Catherine Jones, son of the late Mrs. Susan Jones, a native of California, aged 38 years.
KATZUSSE-In this city, April 21, 1917, Chester, beloved husband of Florence H. Trayer, loving father of Mrs. J. H. Trayer, aged 23 years, 11 months and 7 days. (Los Angeles) a native of Pennsylvania.

KATZUSSE-In this city, April 20, 1917, Paul, dearly beloved husband of Karen Marie Madson, loving father of Pauline and Carl Madson, foster father of Frank Warren Nielsen, a native of Denmark, aged 40 years.
MADSEN-In this city, April 20, 1917, Mrs. M. A. Madson, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Madson, a native of Denmark, aged 40 years.
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BLUEJACKETS TO HOLD BIG BALL

Uncle Sam's bluejackets and marines have invited all Oakland to attend their ball tomorrow in Municipal Auditorium. For several weeks committees representing the nation's sea-fighting forces about the bay have been busy completing arrangements and today report everything ready for the invasion by an estimated crowd of 5000 to 7500 dancers.

Among the whirling civilians will be seen uniforms of United States sailors and marines, 900 of whom will attend from Mare Island with an additional 500 from the Goat Island station. Dress uniforms and lace of officers will also be in evidence, committee members in charge having sent out invitations to Admiral C. B. Caperton of the Pacific fleet, together with members of his staff, and to the commandants of Mare Island and Goat Island stations, and their staffs.

Captains and men from naval vessels in this vicinity will also be present to dance through the evening to the music of an orchestra numbering sixty members. The players volunteered their services and are members of local musical organizations.

Instead of relying entirely upon Oakland's police force, committee heads deemed it wise to place an extra guard of 100 men in judicious positions so that order might be maintained in the large crowd of dancers. These men are to be known as an honor guard and will be in evidence during the entire evening.

The ball will open with a parade of the guard, led by Seaman Barney Brecken, of the Swift and Take Home U. S. N., have been at the head of arrangement committees. Refreshments of light order will be served.

NEW WAR BADGE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 21.—It is a badge of patriotism in Hungary nowadays to wear a coat with the side pocket on the right-hand side, revealing that the garment has been earned so as to make it presentable, thus saving the labor and expense of a new suit. In fashionable restaurants and hotels one sees many prominent people thus attired.

Nobody, not even a war millionaire, can afford many new suits nowadays, and the tailors are reluctant to make clothes even at their own price, which is now about \$30, cash in advance, for a suit which would have cost about \$20 in peace time. The tailor generally tries to dissuade a would-be customer from ordering a new suit, at the same time offering to turn his old suit and make it look like new, for \$10 or \$15.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today:

Pacific states—Generally fair, except for occasional showers along North Pacific coast; temperature somewhat below seasonal average.

SETS EXAMPLE.

BERLIN, April 21.—To set an example to his subjects, Emperor William has turned over to the German treasury a collection of gold coins which have been in the private royal museum for many years.

BUYS HOME.

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—James Perrillo, superintendent of the California Fruit Canners' Association, has purchased the home of the late Professor Dawbarn on Washington avenue.

BAY DISASTER ONLY PART OF MOVIE SCENARIO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Two freight cars on the North-western Pacific freight transfer boat rolled off and plunged into the bay just before 10 o'clock this morning while the ferryboat was out some 300 yards from the Sausalito slip en route to this city, but it was only a bit of "movie" realism.

President W. S. Palmer of the railroad looked on as a fascinated spectator of the well planned and thrilling disaster. Palmer a few days ago sold two old freight cars as junk for \$400.

The bay tragedy is to be used as part of a film play. According to the passenger officials of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads, sixty-seven movie companies from Los Angeles, each having about twenty-five people, have planned to visit the bay and the Golden Gate during the next four months to get pictures for a hundred filmed stories.

SON VS. FATHER

CHICAGO, April 21.—Albert Werner is a private in the United States army.

Back of this simple statement is a story of heart-breaking struggle of a young man, who wrestled alone with his conflicting emotions and who sacrificed everything for principle. Werner is German born. He was brought to this country by his mother after his father had joined the German army. His father is an high officer in the Kaiser's forces. Uncles and cousins of Albert Werner hold other high military posts.

In Chicago Werner has been holding one of the most important jobs at \$45 a week. When war was declared fellow workmen asked him what he intended to do.

The answer came in the words with which this story was started.

BUILT OF PAVING

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 21.—The remaining \$750 of a debt of \$20,000 incurred by the Winstanley Baptist church here when it built an edifice out of discarded paving stones three years ago has been paid.

The Rev. E. W. Reeder was going to St. Louis on a street car when he saw laborers tearing the paving stones out of Broadway in this city. He had desired for some time to build a new church, but money was lacking. He conceived the idea of using the discarded stones. They were bought for a suit which would have cost about \$20 in peace time. The tailor generally tries to dissuade a would-be customer from ordering a new suit, at the same time offering to turn his old suit and make it look like new, for \$10 or \$15.

The new church was built by members of its congregation and Mr. Reeder. The latter donated overalls and directed the work. It required eight months to complete the structure and the building cost a total of \$8000.

A BIG METAL FIND

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—The famous black sands of Deschutes Canyon in eastern Oregon, declared by miners to contain no less than \$8,000,000,000 in gold and platinum, are to be developed and worked over. After two years of work W. H. Bard and C. W. Clapp of this city, say they have developed a process by which the gold and platinum, as well as ruthenium, thorium and iridium can be recovered. According to reports of assays in their employ the sand contains gold to the value of from \$5 to \$116 to the ton and platinum from \$50 to \$219 a ton. The deposit is said to a depth of 1,000,000 tons to the acre and lies on the surface.

ARE EXEMPTED.

LONDON, April 21.—Manufacturers of jam, marmalade and condensed milk are exempted from the latest order of the food controller limiting the makers of articles for sale during this year to 40 per cent of the sugar used by them in 1915.

Safety in the Home Part of Woman's Daily Duty

Every woman in charge of a household realizes that it is a large part of her duty to keep that household well.

In this task she must know the simple home remedies to be applied at the first symptom of illness. Coughs and colds are two of the foes she must constantly combat, and digestive disturbances need immediate attention. Thousands of American housekeepers have found the most help to come from over-ready-to-take

PERUNA

Because Peruna has established itself as the reliable family medicine of America, in the 45 years it has been before the public, the foreboding housekeepers keep it ready for instant ministrations in the period of depression that precedes a cold, or when stomach troubles manifest themselves. Both of these disorders are caused by inflammation of the delicate membranes lining the breathing apparatus and the digestive tract. Peruna clears away the waste, aids the membranes in recovering from inflammatory conditions and tones up the system. Its effectiveness is the reason that so many depend upon it, and its long record of merit makes it the most reliable of home tonics. Tablet or liquid form—both good. Our free booklet may help you. At your druggist or write to THE PERUNA CO., Columbus, O.

HINDU BEING HELD

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 21.—Suspected of seeking to incite Hindus to revolt, or to work among Mexicans and "anti-British" campaign. Bhagwan Singh, East Indian, who claims to be connected with the Hindustani Gadar, radical Hindu paper printed in San Francisco, was taken into custody today at Naco, Arizona. Guardsmen arrested him as he sought to cross into Mexico.

Two rolls of exposed film seized with Singh's camera are being developed today in the hope of getting a clew as to the man's motives. Singh admits he was forced to flee India eight years ago and declares he is identified with an organization working out of San Francisco, in an anti-British campaign. He states he was on his way to Sonora to apprise sixty Hindu refugees there of progress being made in the campaign.

SOUTH HAS WORK

DALLAS, Tex., April 21.—Southwestern farmers are being urged every energy to plant food and feed crops. Spurred on by better prices than ever known to prevail in the Southwest for foodstuffs and warned by the government that unless extraordinary efforts are made by the farmers this season the country will face serious food shortages, the farmers are planting a great deal of land to those crops which will help feed the nation. In the northern part of the Great Southwest, where winter wheat was killed by an unfavorable winter, some farmers have planted spring wheat.

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FOR NEXT WEEK

At "THE EASTERN"

WOMEN'S SUITS—Values to \$32.50 \$25.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Values to \$25.00 \$17.50

CASH or CREDIT (One Price)

In addition to these very special Suit and Dress bargains we are showing AT REDUCED PRICES an elegant assortment of Silk Suits—Silk and Woolen Skirts and Taffeta, Satin and Woolen Coats—all the season's newest, jaunty models and smart tailored effects.

CASH or CREDIT WAISTS

Our Silk Waist assortment at prices that you will readily recognize as being well below value are shown in all sizes and many distinctive styles.

We Give American Trading Stamps

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
581 Fourteenth Street

WAR GROOMS DECREASED BY RECRUIT RULE

The utility of getting married is making itself felt, says the War Department's order Thursday ruling that men married since the declaration of war will be considered as unmarried for all military purposes. During the twenty-four hours ending noon yesterday only nine marriage licenses were issued in this county, showing a decrease of ten below the average established since the declaration of war.

County employees were surprised yesterday morning when they went to the Hall of Records to see the front of the marriage license bureau desk draped with the American flag. When asked about the reason for the display of the colors, Stewart Gimmell, in charge of the bureau, cryptically said:

"Oh, well! A little reminder won't do any harm. But what's the difference?—they're enlisted to fight anyway."

P.L.A.N. COALITION

CADETS WILL BE TESTED FOR OFFICES

BERKELEY, April 21.—Orders received tonight by Major John T. Nance, commandant of the University of California cadet corps, makes it imperative that he and an examining board accept immediately all possible applications for the reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio, beginning March 8, immediately.

So that all men may have a chance to file applications, Major Nance and his assistants will keep Sunday office hours from 9 in the morning until 3 p. m. It is within the jurisdiction of the board to accept applications at once and give directions for formal examination at a later date.

University graduates who have served as officers in the cadet corps are especially desired by the western department of the army, and to this class as well as to men who have had university military training special attention will be paid.

RULES ISSUED.
Formal rules, governing acceptance of candidates, are to the effect that eligible candidates must be citizens of the United States, between the ages of 20 years, 6 months, and 44 years, and must demonstrate to the board their educational and moral fitness which will be required of all reserve officers.

Between 350 and 400 applications for army commissions have already been filed by the university officers. Out of this number many men were examined under supervision of Major Nance. Just before the conclusion of the examinations, however, the commandant received orders from the War Department countering the examination's legality, at the same time demanding that candidates for reserve officerships take three months' intensive training at the camp.

Major Nance and his men will be at the army during Sunday to accept applications. Examinations will be given later. Among other information, given out by the military department at the university, are the following items regarding the camp: "No assurance can be given now relative to the need of candidates attending the camp."

"The War Department has urged the professors of military science and tactics at the different universities to send their best men of suitable age to the camp."

TO FURNISH UNIFORMS.
All candidates are urged to furnish their own uniform in advance.

"Candidates are required to sign a certificate to the effect that they will attend for the full period of three months, that they will obey the rules and regulations of the camp, and subject to such training, accept such appointment in the officers' corps as may be tendered them by the secretary of war."

It is important that all men who have received more than the required two years of military training at the university file their applications immediately. This refers especially to the juniors at present enrolled in the military department and the candidates who attend this camp are to be the officers of the first 500,000 men called.

"The maximum attendance at this camp will be 2500. There are to be three other camps at other points in the United States."

During the first month of the instruction of all candidates will be the same. During the second and third months, the candidates will be instructed in the particular branch to which assigned."

VESSEL LAUNCHED

SEATTLE, April 21.—Another great steel tanker for the Standard Oil Company was sent into the water from a Seattle shipyard—the plant of J. E. & Eddy—this afternoon at 4:58 o'clock. The new vessel, the beautiful young wife of Elliott R. Cobbett, a Portland capitalist, christened the big carrier Joshua Macy. Several hundred people, including many society folk and business, professional and shipping men, state and county officials, witnessed her graceful performance as sponsor. It was a great launching event and the consigning of a great ship to the waters for sea service. The Joshua Macy is a vessel of 9500 tons dead weight cargo capacity and is a sister ship of the S. V. Harkness, launched from the same yards some weeks ago for the Standard Oil Company.

LAWN IS NO MORE

ALAMEDA, April 21.—Setting an example in food preparedness, F. W. Van Sickle, of Dodge, Sweeney & Co., is planting an extensive lawn space on the Lafayette street side of the spacious Van Sickle grounds nearly half a block at Central and Lafayette. Van Sickle says he is considering replacing his front lawn with a lawn with onions in order to further emphasize his food campaign. The space sowed to potatoes is sufficient to raise several sacks under normal conditions.

WOMAN TAKES POISON.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Mrs. Etta Blum, of 1272 Folsom street, in a despondent mood tonight, walked into a drug store at Sixth and Folsom streets, purchased some iodine and swallowed it. She is expected to recover.

SENTENCED TO PRISON.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Henry Holst and Leroy Perrine were each given three years in San Quentin for burglary, and George Barnes was sent to the same prison for two years for attempted burglary by Superior Judge Franklin Griffin today.

HEDGE BURNS.

ALAMEDA, April 21.—A blazing hedge at 519 Pacific avenue made a spectacular open-air fire for a short time this afternoon till the flames arrived with the chemical engine. An alarm was sent in from Box 51. No damage was done.

I WILL BUY

Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, Drawing Sets, Musical Instruments, Field Glasses, 505 Radvy. Ph. Lake. 2184.—Advertisement.

Pianos \$2 Per Month

and up. Player pianos, \$4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.

424 13th St. **Hauschildt** Phone 7686

Scouts and Federal Forces March in Patriotic Parade



Columbia, Uncle Sam and George Washington on float in yesterday's parade. Below, a detachment of bluejackets who marched. Church and state combined in this procession to arouse national enthusiasm.

Church and State Join in Great Oakland Street Demonstration

Never before in Oakland was the unification of Church and State so thoroughly manifested as yesterday afternoon when representatives of America's land and sea forces combined with the local council of Boy Scouts and members of First Christian Church to march through downtown streets in a stirring patriotic demonstration.

In the lead was a large detachment of bluejackets, in parade regalia, marching with precision to the music of a marine corps band. At times a bugle corps of the sailor companies gave martial music, accompanied by drums and the tramp of many feet.

Following closely were several field guns, with members of Battery B, California Field Artillery, manning them, or serving as outriders. Several floats followed, among which was one carry-

ing prototypes of pictured representations of Columbia, Uncle Sam and George Washington.

The last division of the procession was composed of a score of automobiles, decorated with the national colors and carrying slogans significant of war times. Driving the machines were members of the First Christian Church, Grand avenue and Webster street. In tonneaus were other congregation members.

Not only was the public gaze fastened on the patriotic banners, but attention was called to the revival meetings, scheduled for next week at the church. Kellom's Evangelistic Company is the title by which this successful religious recruiting party is known. Revivals will be conducted this morning and evening, together with all other nights during the week.

MANAGER HELD CHARGE EMPLOYEE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Clarence R. Devereaux, manager and director of the Mt. Diablo Commercial company, is under arrest at the city prison charged with felony embezzlement. It is charged that Devereaux not only used his position to involve the firm in large obligations, but that he obtained \$6800 from one of his partners, Mrs. Mary Lynch, and \$7200 additional belonging to the concern.

A warrant for Devereaux's arrest was sworn out after Mrs. Lynch and her sons, Charles and Thomas, who were associated also in the business, discovered the alleged wrongful manipulations of Devereaux, who owns one-quarter interest in the concern.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Arthur E. Hornburg, employee of the Michelin Tire company, 1644 Pine street, is accused of the embezzlement of merchandise to the value of \$600 in a warrant procured today by J. E. Griggs, manager of the concern. Hornburg, who is the son of C. H. Hornburg, a prominent automobile man of Spokane, was sent recently to Seattle and it was not until after his departure that the stock was missed. According to Griggs, transportation was sent Hornburg to return to this city, but he has failed to use it.

Devereaux was found at Eureka and brought back to San Francisco by Detective O'Brien.

The Tribune Will Follow the Flag

UNCLE SAM WILL SEE THAT YOUR ABSENT FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN THE ARMY OR NAVY RECEIVE THE TRIBUNE REGULARLY NO MATTER WHERE THEY MAY BE

Your friends or relatives who have been called to the colors and who are following our glorious flag in the service of their country can have The OAKLAND TRIBUNE follow them wherever they may go. The United States Government recognizes that a mail service is most essential to the comfort and happiness of our brave boys at the front, and that communication with home, whether it be by letter or by newspaper, must be maintained. While the government may withhold the exact addresses of our brave soldier

and sailor boys for military reasons, they have perfected a system of forwarding both letters and newspapers to them wherever they may be. The Government wants its soldier and sailor boys to get their home letters and their home newspapers, for making their home goes far toward country and its honor. You can subscribe to The TRIBUNE for your absent relatives or friends and have that paper follow them wherever they may be ordered. The TRIBUNE will see that the paper is forwarded carefully, and the

WEDDINGS VOID; COUPLE TO RE-WED

All's well that ends well—even in reversed affairs of love. Hester Winifred Webb, daughter of Attorney General U. S. Webb, whose hasty marriage by the elopement method to Philip Collischonn two years ago was annulled by stern parental order, is after all, the bride of the man of her choice. Betrothal cards, announcing this fact reached relatives of the prospective bridegroom in Alameda yesterday. This is the second betrothal of a double elopement. The first of the two couples who eloped at the time, and whose marriages were annulled, were re-wed a few days ago.

Miss Webb and Philip Collischonn, son of Dr. Philip Collischonn, nephew of Franz Collischonn of Alameda, eloped from San Francisco, in company with John Rohr and Jessie Cook, daughter of former Pollock Cook, Jesse Cook, San Francisco. Miss Cook and Rohr also were married at the time. The marriages of both couples were annulled. Rohr and Miss Cook remarried and are now living in Seattle.

The only objections the parents of the couples had at the time was the youth of the elopers, it was declared when the annulment proceedings were started.

WAS LAZY SPOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The first penitentiary sentence ever given here for failure to provide for a wife was meted out today to Adolph Abraham when Superior Judge Franklin Griffin sent him to San Quentin for eighteen months. Abrahams had been given one chance to support his wife but refused to do so.

Frank Stanley was held to answer to the superior court. Judge Mathew Brady for failure to provide for his wife, Mary Stanley of 639 Second avenue, today. Mrs. Stanley testified that during the last five years her husband had spent her \$75,000 fortune and had then refused to work and support her.

ROUTED BY THIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Henry Gogel, proprietor of a lodging house at 2238 Mission street, tried to capture a burglar whom he encountered in the hallway this morning. He saw the man coming out of the home of S. C. Christman, his arms crumpled with a valuable clothing. The burglar was prepared, however, dropped his loot, drew a gun and locked Gogel in a convenient closet. By the time the proprietor had released himself the burglar had fled.

BODY RECOVERED

NILES, April 21.—The body of John A. Teeter of this city, who fell from a bridge near the Alvarado salt works, where he was employed as a watchman, 12 days ago, was found today in the bay. Several scuba divers had been made in vain after the accident.

Teeter whose home was in this city, is survived by a wife and three children. He had been employed at the salt works for some years. The accident was seen by other watchmen who stated that he lost his footing while walking on a trestle, falling into the creek that carries salt water to the works. His body was lost in the darkness was carried into the bay and found near Newark. Deputy Coroner P. F. Bonthello took charge of the remains. An inquest will be held.

LABORER IS KILLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Struck on the head by a huge boulder which tumbled down the side of Gray Brothers' quarry at Thirtieth and Castro streets, a laborer, believed to be Thomas Leal of 6 Filbert street, was killed today. Leal is survived by a wife and two small children.

Stove Repairing

Anderson makes old coal, wood and gas stoves, also gas water heaters, good as new, right in your kitchen, cheap. Ovens refitted. Water-backs fixed to heat quick. All work guaranteed. Don't make any difference what is the matter with your stove I can fix it.

1762 FRANKLIN ST. Phone Oakland 6118

PRO-GERMAN ACTS SEEN IN MEXICO

EL PASO, April 21.—Pro-German and anti-American demonstrations occurred at the opening of the Mexican House of Deputies, according to American business men arriving from Mexico City today.

A committee of six deputies asked and received permission to escort German Minister von Bektart to the chamber. The deputies gave von Bektart an ovation lasting thirty minutes. The chamber rang with cries of "Viva el Kaiser" and "Viva Bektart." When American Ambassador Fletcher entered the business men said he was hissed by many deputies. At the conclusion of the session, von Bektart was escorted to the German legation by practically the entire membership of the chamber.

Government agents heard today that Villa is in communication with General Obregon, until recently Carranza's minister of war. He is said to be trying to enlist Obregon's support for a movement to oust Carranza and declare for Germany. The arrivals from Mexico City reported that several hundred German reservists joined the Zapata rebels operating in southern Mexico. Give carloads of Carranza soldiers, wounded in the recent fighting with Villistas in western Chihuahua, have

FARM ARMY OF BOY SCOUTS TO BE RECRUITED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An army of American Boy Scouts "to fight in furrows—and who may thus win the war before those who would fight in the trenches can get started," was the appeal of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman today to the scouts.

"The only kind of bullets we can shoot during the next few months are bread bullets," Vrooman said. "Let's go to it." More than 500 local scouts today began the cultivation of 300 acre tracts along the Potomac. These boys, armed with spades and hoes and their brass bands, first serenaded President Wilson at the White House and then marched to the agriculture department, where Vrooman addressed them.

GETS 13 MONTHS.

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 21.—E. P. Erickson, the "brains" of a scheme to sell worthless desert land near Thermillito, Cal., was sentenced to 13 months on McNell's Island and his partner, E. B. Rivers, was fined \$500 by Federal Judge Wolvorton here today. They were charged with using the mails to defraud.

arrived at Chihuahua City. Another train, carrying 150 Villista prisoners, who are to be hanged, is en route to the state capital.

TANK EXPLODES; CHEMIST IS HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—G. A. Boyd, a chemist, was seriously injured, other employees were injured, a half dozen windows were shattered and the interior of the plant of the United States Molybdenum company, 10 Natoma street, was partially wrecked in an explosion of chemicals late this afternoon. Boyd was engaged in filling a tank when the explosion occurred. He was blown through a door, and suffered a depressed fracture of the skull and an incised scalp. A piece of his right ear was also torn off. He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital and later to a private hospital. The blaze caused by the explosion was quickly extinguished.

POTATOES SHORT

ROME, April 21.—A poor potato crop in all potato-growing countries is forecasted by the provisional figures of the International Institute of Agriculture. The crop is estimated at 1,052,000 bushels for France, Great Britain and Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Canada, the United States, Switzerland and Japan, as compared to 1,210,000 bushels last year, and to 1,377,000,000 bushels for the five-year average of 1903 to 1913.

We Give **24c** Green Stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

Athena Underw'r

13th and Washington, Oakland

Half a Hundred Smart Dresses Will Be Monday's Big Feature at



—You'd never associate the price of \$10.75 with Dresses such as these, for they're Dresses of distinction, of worth, of appealing beauty that every Oakland woman wants. The one-piece frocks of taffeta are crisp and rustling and in the season's favorite blues, sand and Russian green. For the early Monday morning shopper there are even a few two-piece Pongee Sport Dresses that are captivating with their cool Alice blue stripes and swaggar pockets.

Bits of embroidery in glittering gold or bronze, silk and many-colored wools, beads, buttons of iridescent pearl or metal embellish the street dresses of serge. On many are dainty over-collars of faille, crepe Georgette, rich satin or broadcloth, white and colored. They're mostly in that straight-line style that is universally becoming, and of a weight that is just right for Summer.

—Think of such frocks for \$10.75! Why, that wouldn't pay for the making alone were you to duplicate them in your home!

White Hose for Women 25c or.

—Once it was not unusual for you to get such splendid Stockings as these for 25c; these days it IS most unusual! It's only by a lucky purchase of a thousand pairs we can offer them to you with double soles, heels, toes and garter tops for 25c.

Waists

New Stock—New Location

—All fluffy and lacy they lay right before you, Madam, on the first floor as you enter Marymont and Upright's. It's for YOUR convenience, Madam!

—See this \$1.95 lot and you will be delighted with their dainty prettiness, their fine though durable materials, all the little niceties of finish the particular woman exacts. And do note, particularly the newest sport Blouse of white dotted Swiss with shawl collar and a single great pearl button trimming.

—Brilliant tones—coral, gold, summery greens—soft shades—mustard, sand, "rookie," Copenhagen blue—and the conservative navy and black appear in the fine fabrics that are so cleverly tailored. Often the over-collars of silk, richly plain or with gay sport effects, contrast in color. The styles are up-to-the-minute; the coats of the sort that should sell much higher on Monday than \$10 and \$15.50. (3rd Floor)

The New "Ruffitress"

For Children at Play

—Three garments in one—Dress, Petticoat and Bloomers! It's a time-saver for the busy mother, and how it does save on the laundry bills! Only \$1. yet they are well-made of sturdy gingham, striped or plain, with white or colored collars. Put a "Ruffitress" on your kiddies of 2 to 6 years.

Consider These W. B. Corsets

—We ask you to pay particular attention to the two models which have won a high place in the long list of W. B. successors. (Fourth Floor)

A W. B. Nuform \$1.50 Model at

—Ask to see Style 385 when you come. Designed especially for medium and stout figures and it has been wonderfully successful. The features are: Wedge shape clasps, low bust and long hip effect.

A W. B. Reduso \$3.75 Model at

—Known as Style 719—Another one for full or stout figures. Has elastic inserts in front, good boning, medium bust and long hip. A model that reduces without the slightest discomfort. Sizes 22 to 36.

In the Downstairs Salesroom:

—This newly-organized floor is fast becoming one of the lively spots of this lively store. Features like these are responsible:

Bath Towels 23c

A practical size, good weight and full bleached. You can depend on them for service, for they are made of double twisted yarn. Borders in pink or blue.

Sheets 49c (Size 81x90)

We can't hope to duplicate this offer. They are medium weight, full bleached and seamed.

Honeycomb Spreads \$1.65

Double bed size and a good weight for service. Choose from floral and conventional designs.

Tufted Comforters \$1.09

Carefully made and filled with selected cotton. Many neat floral designs.

Woolnap Blankets \$2.69 pr.

Size 72x80. Finished with stitched border. Choice of white or gray. Soft, fleecy finish.

Mercerized Table Cloths \$1.19

Two sizes—55x70 and 64x84. A good weight for service. Floral, dotted and conventional patterns.

Gingham 10c Yd.

—With price on raw cotton still climbing, this price is most important. And it's a splendid quality Dress Gingham, too! To be had in medium and light plaids; Scotch plaids in pink, old rose, tan and lavender; broken checks, etc. The width is 27 inches. Better consider laying in a supply for the future.



Teach Your Children
How to Fight Off the Attacks of
Deadly Disease Germs.

Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

used 20 drops to a glass of hot water
as a mouth wash and throat gargle
is a positively positive safety. Follow
directions in booklet packed into all
cartons.

For Sale at All Druggists
Insist on Genuine in RED CARTON.

Nothing as Good

—have a bottle
handy, one sim-
ple test will
prove the
marvelous heal-
ing quality.

Always follow
directions

Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Try it as directed for treating
stubborn old sores, ulcers, carbuncles,
cuts, burns, wounds of any kind.
For sale at all druggists in original
RED CARTON.

**Nothing Like It On
the Market**

For Colds in
Head, Nasal Ca-
tarrh, Catarrhal
Headache.
One simple test
will convince
you.

Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Catarrh Jelly
Absolutely without equal, pleasant and
effective. The only powerful and gentle
and germicidal catarrh jelly ever offered.
Sold at all druggists in original
tubes, packed in all directions in
Red Cartons. Try it.

Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Tooth Cream

The first dental necessity ever of-
fered the public that is so good, whole-
some and germicidal by actual test.
For Sale at All Druggists in 25c
Tubes in Red Carton.

YES!

Drink it—
Gargle with it.
It will not only
relieve your
throat, but
always follow
directions

Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Used internally as directed in box—
let packed in all original red cartons.
gives permanent and positive relief
from indigestion, gas on the stom-
ach, lower bowel troubles, gastritis,
catarrh of the stomach, ulcerate
stomach, sore throat, biliousness,
pruritus, poisoning and similar ailments.

For sale at all druggists
Insist on Genuine in Red Carton.

Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Is the one great truth in medicine.
Results prove it. Every claim, every
statement, every promise, every word
published concerning the wonders of
Benetol, has been "Truth in Adver-
tising."
Benetol is not a "patent medicine."
It is not a "cure all." It is a
healing agent that kills germs, and
the only reason that it is good for so
many ailments is the simple reason
that so many ailments are caused
by germs.
For Sale at All Druggists
Insist on Genuine in Red Carton. Full directions in each pack-
age.

WOMEN

should use it for
personal cleanliness
instead of the
solonoid kind.
It Leaves No
Objectionable Odor
Always follow
directions

**TO BE SAFE FROM POISON
ACCIDENTS, Use**

Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Instead of carbolic acid, bichloride of
mercury, iodine, etc., which are
deadly poisons, Benetol does all
their work better, and is harmless as
ordinary salt.
For Sale at All Druggists
Insist on Genuine in RED CARTON.

SHUNRA ASKS COUNTRYMEN TO AID U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Ur-
ging the Japanese in California to give
their united support to President
Wilson and the American govern-
ment, George Shunra, president of
the Japanese Association of America,
has issued the following appeal to the
thirty-nine Japanese organizations on
the Pacific coast, representing a
membership of 60,000:

"The Imperial German government,
disregarding the rights of humanity
and civilization, has thrust war upon
the United States, and America has
at last taken up arms as a champion
of liberty and justice for all peoples."
"At this moment, when the United
States faces the supreme test of the
nation, the Japanese Association of
America, in co-operation with thirty-
nine various Japanese organizations
in California and other Pacific coast
cities, pledge our unwavering loyalty
and steadfast faithfulness to the gov-
ernment and the people of the United
States, and appeal to our fellow
countrymen to give their united sup-
port to President Wilson and to the
American government."

IDEALS ARE NOBLE.
"We believe that the fundamental
reason for America's declaration of
war against Germany lies in the noble
ideals inherent in the American peo-
ple to champion the cause of liberty,
justice and democracy which have
been the guiding principles of the
great republic ever since its found-
ing. This was so clearly enunciated
by President Wilson in his historic
message. His lofty purpose and his
solemn stand have not only been an
inspiration to ourselves, but they will
command the eternal praise of man-
kind. His fearless championship of
human rights and democracy against
the inhumanity of militarism has
inspired the world to join in a
struggle for the sake of the
Samurai who throughout the ages
have had high regard for justice and
honor remain silent in this most im-
portant hour."

"Especially, those of us, who enjoy
the life, liberty and pursuit of hap-
piness under the Stars and the
Stripes, owe our special duty to the
government and the people of the
United States. Our life and property
are protected by the law of this United
States and we enjoy the blessing of
our homes by the hospitality of the
American people. Therefore, today
when America faces an emergency,
we cannot but also as one to offer
our humble services for the cause of
our adopted 'Land of the Free and
the Home of the Brave.'"

HISTORIC FRIENDSHIP.
"Moreover, America's entrance in
the world war has automatically
established the most intimate rela-
tionship of the alliance between the
United States and Japan. This
has brought together our two sister
nations across the Pacific on the side
of the allies for the defense of the
human rights and civilization. Thus,
the historic friendship between the
two countries has been strengthened."
"This association, which has for
many years striven to promote the
mutual understanding and the friend-
ly relations between our two coun-
tries, urges our countrymen to guard against
any blind action and empty enthu-
siasm that might cause embarrass-
ment to the American authorities. We
appeal to you to do your utmost
to serve America in your thought and
action as the obedient and loyal citi-
zens of the United States, although
we are not aid red crosses."

AID RED CROSSES.
"Nevertheless, the spirit of our
ardent loyalty and steadfast faith-
fulness sprang from the bottom of
our hearts."
"There may be many ways to serve
the United States in the world crisis.
At present we consider it proper to
give our support to the American
Red Cross. We appeal to our coun-
trymen, therefore, to contribute
towards the raising of membership and
funds on their behalf. We venture to sug-
gest that local associations should
co-operate with local Red Cross
branches in various cities and towns."
"Yet this is not all we can do.
There may be in the course of the
present war many things that might
require our services. Come what
may, we are ready to spend our efforts
for the cause of America.
When she is mobilizing the military,
industrial and agricultural resources
of the nation. When emergency
should arise we will from time to
time request your support towards
the methods of carrying out our
plans. While the association will
watch the development of the situa-
tion and try to co-operate with the
American authorities and people, we
appeal to our fellow countrymen to
unite their thoughts and prayers for
the promotion of the interest of the
United States."

POSTER PRIZE

The conference committee on na-
tional preparedness, New York City,
has been authorized to offer prizes of
\$500 for the best designs for posters
to stimulate army and navy recruit-
ing. The prize of \$250 is to be
awarded for the best design for a
navy poster and a similar sum for the
best design for an army poster.
At the opening of the war very ef-
fective work was done through the
medium of posters. A pictorial poster
in England, and it is with the expec-
tation that American artists may thus
aid in arousing patriotism that the
prizes are offered.
Awards will be made by a com-
petent jury of nationally prominent
men. The competition closes April 30.

ROSE FESTIVAL

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Port-
land's annual Rose Festival, which is
to be held this year June 13, 14 and
15, will be a most patriotic demon-
stration, according to the pre-
sent plans of the committee in charge.
When the United States first en-
tered the war, the committee con-
sidered cancelling plans for this year's
show, but so many requests came that
it be held they decided to make it a
display of patriotism as well as roses.
"Flower-gowned, forest-bound, rose-
crowned" Portland has been selected
as the slogan for the 1917 festival.

HAVE NEW TRUCK

With appropriate ceremonies the new
\$8500 service truck will be installed in
the fire station at Thirteenth and
Fourth streets this afternoon.
There will be an exhibition drill and
demonstration, and Commissioner F. F.
Jackson will deliver an address to the
firemen. The firemen's band will give
a concert.
The truck has been tested out on
hills and it was found that it efficiently
measures up to the requirements for the
district.

"O-ooo Snakes and Everything At Dazzling Y.W.C.A. Circus



MRS. OLIVE FANNING, who will portray an Oriental snake-charmer
in the two-ring circus which is to be staged by the Young Women's
Christian Association.

Marvelous, Stupendous, and All That, Great Show Planned by Organizations for Friday

J. T. Barnum in his wildest dreams
never imagined anything like the Marvel-
ous, Stupendous Compendium of Super-
stitions, Darlings and Dazzling, Dare-devil,
Death-defying Demonstrations which are
to be staged Friday, April 27, at the
circus to be given by the Young Women's
Christian Association in the association
headquarters.

The affair, which has been undergoing
rehearsal for several weeks, is to be a
two-ring affair, with thrills during
every minute of the time. The show will
begin with an opening parade in which
will be clowns, Chinese acrobats, a min-
strel show, living pictures, a hall of
wonders, elephants, parrots, kangaroos,
frogs, bears, lions and all the wild jungle
inhabitants.

Among those who will add to the gaiety
of the occasion will be Mrs. Olive Fan-
ning, who as an Oriental snake charmer
promises some real sensations. All of
the clubs and departments of the Young
Women's Christian Association are to
co-operate in the affair, which is to be an
annual event. The funds derived from
the circus will go toward providing vaca-
tions for business girls at Asilomar, the
city conference grounds of the Y. W.
C. A.

Among the various organizations which
will take part in the circus are the fol-
lowing: Tokalon, Owaia, Ayuda, Cres-
cendo, Everyready, Encino, Romya,
Campfire groups and Oakland Business
Women.

DEBATE INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Freight
rate increases being asked by the rail-
roads were debated more than an hour
today in the Senate. Charges that
they were "a serious menace to the
nation's business" were made. A reso-
lution by Senator Smith of Georgia,
by which the Senate was asked to
direct its interstate commerce com-
mittee to make an investigation sepa-
rate from that being conducted by the
interstate commerce commission.
Initially was sent to the committee itself
for report. Senator Smith said he
would produce "startling facts" to
show that the railroads as a whole are
now earning 7 per cent annually upon
their book value, said to be much less
than actual investments, and that the
16 per cent increase apparently added
an additional rate burden of \$400-
000,000 annually. This, he said, fol-
lows recent rate increases which have
"strangled" the southeastern states.
Senator Gallinger inquired how
many railroads were making 7 per
cent annually, and Senator Smith re-
plied that the conditions of the "ill-man-
aged and wrecked" railroads should
justify general rate increases to all lines.

BACK FROM DEAD

CHICAGO, April 21.—Henry D.
Walters is dead. Emmet Hucksby, who
has been a friend of Walters for five
years, returned to life. Five years ago
Hucksby, then 16, was living in Cou-
ghal, La., and a warrant was issued
for him charging some boyish mis-
deed. Warned by friends, he fled.
His whereabouts were unknown on the
youth's trail. He threw himself into
a stream and dogs and horsemen
dashed by. In that stream Emmet
Hucksby died, and Henry D. Walters
came to life.
A few days later Walters got a job
in Chicago, rose rapidly and joined
church and clubs. A few weeks ago
he went home to see his people. He
saw the man who had sworn out the
warrant for him, begged forgiveness
and was told to forget the past.
Back in Chicago, Walters was con-
fronted with a problem. He feared
his business might suffer, his friends
be embarrassed, if he dis-
carded the name by which they knew
him and assumed his own. He asked
the public to decide for him. But he
did not wait for a reply. He decided
for himself, and Emmet Hucksby
lives again.

NOW PRO-ALLIES

MADRID, Spain, April 21.—Don
Jaime of Bourbon, who has been re-
peatedly classed among the Spanish
partisans of the German cause, is
said now by his former secretary, Don
Francisco Melgar, to entertain quite
opposite sentiments. Senor Melgar
declared recently that coldness pre-
vailed between Emperor William and
Don Jaime, despite the statements to
the contrary by the so-called Carlist
papers that are of Germanophile.
In a letter to Senor Melgar, Don
Jaime says: "You know that the kind
of friendship shown me in Berlin on
the occasion of my last trip there con-
sisted in having me arrested and in
behaving with incredible rudeness
toward me."

AGED VINEYARDIST AND SON IN CANCER'S GRIP

CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Suffering from two cancers, one of the
lower lip and one on the side of his face
near the eye, a man 76 years of age
came to us for free examination. He had
suffered for five years. In four weeks
he was cured. That was in November,
1913. He has had no trouble since.

EX - EDITOR DIES

LONDON, April 21.—Sir Francis
Counsell, formerly editor of the
Punch, died at Ramsgate, his home,
today.
Sir Francis C. Burnand was editor
of Punch from 1862 to 1906. He was
a playwright and author of much
light literature. Among the more than
120 plays, chiefly burlesques and light
comedies of which he was the author,
was "Black-Eyed Susan," which ran
800 nights at Royalty theater, Soho,
and was played for years in America.
He was 81 years old.

TECHNICAL HIGH NEEDS GYMNASIUM

Oakland Technical High School con-
sidered one of the finest high schools in
the United States is without a gymna-
sium, and the alumni association of the
school has undertaken the task of mak-
ing this known and will hold an alumni
day at the Technical high school on
Wednesday, May 9. On that day all
graduates and former students of the
Manual Training and Commercial High,
Poly High and Technical High are in-
vited to visit the school and take part in
the events of the day.
Contents between the alumni and pres-
ent students, an assembly, a banquet

and dance in the evening are among the
events planned by the committee.
George Hefte is the chairman of the
committee in charge, his first assistant
being Mrs. H. W. Martin and Robert
Robbings.
Members of the cadet corps of the
school displayed a banner at the last
Ad Masque, bearing the words, "Tech
High Needs a Gymnasium," and the stu-
dents and faculty intend to keep the fact
before the Oakland voters.

WILL SELL RELICS

MADRID, Spain, April 21.—The
Duke of Veragua, last descendant of
Columbus, has offered to the govern-
ment his family archives, which in-
clude the original contract between
Columbus and Ferdinand and Isabella.
He asks a cash payment of \$200,000
for these documents, although he has
already been offered this sum for the
Columbus contract by an American
collector of Hispanic treasures.

WANT BOAT HANDS

Authority has been received by the
Mare Island navy yard for the em-
ployment of sixty boat builders who
will be required for duty there on or
about May 1.
The rate of pay for first-class boat
builders is \$4.56 per diem, which, with
the two hours overtime work which
it is anticipated will be necessary,
will make the per diem rate of pay
of a first-class boat builder \$6.27 for
ten hours.
A number of boat builders of
woodworker helpers will also be
needed.
Persons who have the indicated
qualifications should file their appli-
cations without delay with the re-
corder, the board of labor at the
Mare Island navy yard.

Just 7 Days More of the Eastern's GREAT EXPANSION SALE

Every article in our entire stock reduced from 10% to 50%. Buy Now—and Save!



\$57.75
For This Elegant 3 Piece Old Ivory Bedroom Set
A set of this quality is worth at the least \$85. The design is unusually artistic, and it is finished in
the rich eggshell Old Ivory, with decorations that add a charming touch. Mirrors are French plate, of a
large size, 20x24 on the Dresser, and 14x18 on the Chiffonier. The Bed is double size. Call in tomorrow
and let us show this set to you. You may buy a single piece, if desired. Priced separately as follows:
Dresser, \$19.75; Chiffonier, \$19.50; Bed, \$18.50. Take advantage of our easy credit terms.
Pay but \$6.50 CASH, THEN ONLY \$1.25 a Week

Hurry to this great
sale. Never were
savings as large. If
you need Home
Furnishings, BUY
NOW.

Reductions like this will make it well worth your while to ATTEND this sale!
Regular \$35.00 Leather Rockers.....\$24.75 Regular \$23.50 Flemish Brass Beds.....\$14.25
Regular \$ 3.50 Card Tables.....\$2.25 Regular \$ 6.50 Iron Beds.....\$3.95
Regular \$16.00 Solid Oak Dressers.....\$11.75 Regular \$22.50 Stickley Rockers.....\$11.75
Regular \$17.50 Chiffoniers.....\$11.25 Regular \$20.00 Library Tables.....\$11.75

SPECIAL "EXPANSION TERMS"
\$10 Purchase.....\$1.00 CASH, 50¢ a Week
\$15 Purchase.....\$1.50 CASH, 50¢ a Week
\$20 Purchase.....\$2.00 CASH, 75¢ a Week
\$25 Purchase.....\$2.50 CASH, 1.00 a Week
\$35 Purchase.....\$3.75 CASH, 1.00 a Week
\$50 Purchase.....\$5.00 CASH, 1.25 a Week
\$60 Purchase.....\$6.50 CASH, 1.25 a Week
\$75 Purchase.....\$7.50 CASH, 1.50 a Week
\$100 Purchase.....\$10.00 CASH, 2.00 a Week
\$150 Purchase.....\$15.00 CASH, 3.00 a Week

**MATTRESSES!
BED SPRINGS!**
Every one re-
duced. Reg. \$4.50
springs, \$3.45; reg.
\$5.50 springs, \$4.25;
reg. \$6.50, \$5.00;
reg. \$7.50, \$6.00;
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REBELLION IS MENACE TO KAISER

By John Grandens.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN, via London, April 21.—Replacement of "the bureaucratic regime" by parliament control was demanded in resolutions adopted today by the general committee of the Socialist party.

"We confirm the decision of the workers of Germany to emerge from the war as a free state," the resolutions asserted.

"We demand the removal of all inequalities and the replacement of the bureaucratic regime by parliamentary control," the Socialists also asserted.

"We reject the entente's declaration that a continuation of the war is necessary to force Germany to establish a liberal regime. It is the German people's own affair."

Austrian Socialists, in attendance at the meeting, likewise approved these resolutions.

HUNGARY AFFECTED.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 21.—Rebellion is in the throes of the gravest labor troubles witnessed in the empire since the outbreak of the war; troubles which are menacing the stability of the monarchy and threatening to cripple her industrially as an active belligerent.

News despatches to this effect startled Europe today. All of them were, however, of an unofficial and roundabout character. It will be

CHILD IS HURT BY EXPLOSION; BOMB IS FEARED

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Peter Lee, aged 10, was totally blinded today when a small parcel he picked up in his yard exploded as he attempted to open it. On the theory that the package contained a bomb, the case has been placed in the hands of federal officers.

MAYOR IS OUSTED

SEAL BEACH, April 21.—Mayor James H. Blagge was recalled yesterday by a vote of 133 against 87, and John Charles Ord, a Civil war veteran, was elected in his place by 127 votes. Blagge opposed the saloon interests.

forty hours at least before their authenticity can be established. The despatches come from responsible, well-trained correspondents and in circles where the closest touch has been maintained with the conditions in the two Teutonic empires not the slightest doubt is entertained that the news is accurate. Many believe that the actual situation is even worse than reported, notwithstanding the fact that Berlin late this afternoon officially denied that there had been any riots or street fighting, asserting that the strike was "already settled."

News of internal upheaval in Hungary came from Rome. "Valican advice" was quoted as saying that a revolution in the kingdom was imminent and that as a result of various disturbances the capital, Budapest, and twenty-five other cities and towns had been placed in a state of siege.

NEWS IS ROUNDABOUT.

Reports of the strike troubles in Germany were sent by correspondents on the Dutch-German frontier. They told of an unsuccessful attempt by 10,000 strikers, mostly from workers in Magdeburg, fortified capital of the Prussian province of Saxony, to burn the town hall. Pitched battles were fought between the strikers and troops, many rioters being killed or wounded.

RUSSIA OFFERS GRAVE PROBLEM

By Robert J. Bender.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—In the belief that Russia affords the most delicate, as well as the most important problem before the United States and allied government, the greatest attention is today being centered on the selection of a commission to be sent to Petrograd for conference with the Russian government heads.

Ellhu Root, Oscar Straus, Professor Harper of Chicago University, Colonel Roosevelt and Charles R. Crane are among those being seriously considered to represent the United States in its movement to vitalize the new Russian regime.

In addition to the regular commissioners, there will be a supporting body of engineers, railroad experts and economists who will take up with the Russian government plans for putting the transportation system and finances of the country on rock foundation.

This problem will constitute one of the biggest to be taken up by the international commission in Washington.

It is probable announcement of the American commission to Russia will await the first conference here between officials of the government and those of the entente allies.

The personnel of the American commission to Russia is expected to be completed within the next week.

Harper is regarded as one of the more eminent authorities in the United States on Russian affairs.

Charles R. Crane also is a student of eastern affairs. He is in Russia at the present time on some mission, the nature of which has not been disclosed. Both men are well acquainted with Russian officials now dominating that government.

Details of a big loan to Russia are being completed. This is expected to range from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, the bulk of which will probably be used in re-establishing Russia's disintegrated transportation system.

All these matters will be thrashed out at the coming international conferences here.

URGE PRODUCTION

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—A food drive, the purpose of which is to increase crop acreage and systematize the planting of crops, was organized here at a meeting of thirty-two organizations late this afternoon and tonight. Governor Withycombe presided.

A \$100,000 fund will be raised in Oregon immediately to finance the movement, and the Oregon Agriculture College expects to receive for \$100,000 from the federal government. Experts will be sent into every part of the state, farmers encouraged to increase their acreage and advised what to plant. Through the newspapers of the state an educational campaign will be conducted to spread the gospel of better farming.

The Meddler

Mrs. Mary H. Foyle celebrated her nineteenth birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Theodore Spalding, Pasadena, this week, where two dozen guests were invited to meet her.

Among the relatives were her son, James Foyle of Fullerton, and Robert Foyle of Oakland. Several of her grandchildren and great grandchildren were in attendance.

Though 30 years of age, Mrs. Foyle does a great deal of fine embroidery without the use of glasses.

Mrs. Foyle has resided many years in Oakland, where she has many friends and is greatly beloved. She has been spending the winter with her son, James Foyle, and his family at their home in Fullerton, near Los Angeles.

The charter membership list of the Mount Diablo Park club is soon to be closed. Among the more recently elected members are Walter N. Moore, Ben W. Reed, Charles M. Boynton, J. B. Bogart, A. W. Kirkland, A. D. Lockwood, H. O. Alexander, A. A. Wilson, G. D. Abbott, Giles N. Eacott, H. M. Lee, W. E. Creed and F. C. Mortimer.

One of the most popular features of the club's activities is the Saturday evening informal dances, which is being given more frequently with the advance of the season.

Mrs. J. Frank Stearns of Los Angeles is spending some delightful days as the house guest of Mrs. H. B. Piers at her home in Piedmont. Over the week end Mrs. Stearns' son, Joseph Stearns came up from Stanford University to join his mother.

Mrs. Furnas gave a prettily appointed dinner on Friday evening in her honor numbering among her guests Mrs. C. W. Hewes, Mrs. Millie Lewis Morgan, Mrs. Edna Dooley, Mrs. A. M. Steiner. This week Mrs. Morgan is planning a tea in compliment to Mrs. Stearns.

On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. Arthur E. Caldwell in Piedmont, there was held a farewell reception to Mrs. H. L. Kemp, who, with her husband, is leaving Oakland to live at Ripon, San Joaquin county.

Mrs. Kemp is state president of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society of Northern California. Miss Nicholson and Miss Pomroy rendered violin and piano numbers. The following were among the guests: Mrs. J. L. Lyon, Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. Clara Caldwell, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Dincock, Mrs. S. P. Meade, Mrs. Harold Meade, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Mrs. Jesmer, Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. John Hoyt, Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Nellie Carpenter, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Pence-maker, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Bothwell, Mrs. Corwin, Miss Elizabeth Morrill, Philip Caldwell, Margaret Johnson, Milton Dincock.

Among those who enjoyed the surprise party which was given in honor of Miss Muriel Jones recently were: Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mrs. L. Fay, Mrs. F. Peterson, Miss Esther Martin, Miss Ruby Holton, Miss Elizabeth Cobb, Miss Florence Wolfmont, Miss Mildred Fields, Miss Wilma Jones, Miss Grace Jones, Miss Bonnie Jones, Francis Buck, Merton Wright, Donald Jones, Nollner, Gilbert McKim, Frank MacMillan, Casser Swickert and Willie Swickert of Middle-town, Lake county, Jack Morrow, Harry Martin and Mrs. Jones.

In compliment to Miss Elsie Campbell, the fiancée of Leland Lawton, Miss Ann Soares was a recent hostess, entertaining the following guests:

Miss Elsie Campbell, Bess Jennings, Esther Porterfield, Miss Margaret Soares, Mrs. Dave Duncann, Mrs. Geo. Hill, Mrs. Marion Hartwell, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. L. Shurtz, Mrs. Leland Keller, Miss M. Hazelbacher, Miss Agnes Tobin.

Mrs. J. M. Thorpe, with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oulahan of Stockton, are visiting in Southern California.

Social Agency Conference Opens in Oakland Tomorrow



Noted Educators Will Be On the Program

How much food is there in California? What can the housewife do to economize? What does the California Red Cross stand for?

How does the war effect California industry? What are the substitutes for the county jail?

Why is child dentistry and medical care so necessary?

What is the educational value of the movie?

Why is the school system a failure and what's the answer?

Why health insurance? These are a few of the questions that will be constructively answered at the ninth annual California State Conference Social Agencies, which convenes in the municipal auditorium for a four-day session next Monday evening.

Of decided importance to the people of the State is the co-operation of the State Council of Defense and the California Red Cross, which will be represented on the program of the conference. Red Cross workers from every section of the State will attend the conference.

OPENS TOMORROW.

The conference opens Monday night and will be preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Oakland, at which Dr. George C. Pardee, chairman of the conference, will preside, and informal talks will be made by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College and Dr. Milbank Johnson of Los Angeles.

At the meeting in the auditorium Miss Maude Miner, secretary of the New York Probation and Protective Association, founder of the Welfare House, New York, an authority on delinquency of women and girls, will deliver the principal address. Her topic is "Winning the Victory Over Commercialized Vice."

Prominent leaders in Red Cross work, in probation work and in educational fields will be among the speakers. Among those who will be heard are: John L. Clymer, director of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Norman Livermore, Dr. Samuel Langer, Richard G. Boone, Dr. Mary A. Meyer, Miss Katherine Felton, Dr. Elwood Mead and August Vollmer.

URGE FEDERATION

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Having as its aim a federation of nations for world peace, articles of incorporation are today on file for the Society for the Promotion of the Federation of Nations. With the exception of Dr. H. Willard Riley of Sacramento, all of the directors are Los Angeles men. Offices were opened here today.

NO MORE LEAVES

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary of War Baker today directed that no more leaves of absence be granted from the army except under "exceptional circumstances."

CARD TABLE SERVING TRAYS

Made of beautiful Southern Red Gum, at Built-In Fixture Co., 2011 Milvia St., Berkeley, Cal. Berk. 7733. —Advertisement.

'YOU NEEDN'T PAY CASH FOR YOUR NEW SUIT, JANE'

"I mean that you need to pay only a small part of the price down, although you'll have your new suit to wear at once. I'll tell you where to go, Jane—CHERRY'S! They have the smartest suits imaginable there, priced only \$25."

"Of course, you know where CHERRY'S shops are—they are such well-known popular places."

"CHERRY'S have two stores in Oakland—one Exclusive Ladies' Store at 515 13th, and a splendid Men's Shop across the street at 523 13th."

"In San Francisco their downtown store is at 48 and 52 Geary street, between Grant avenue and Kearny. The Mission store is at 2400 Mission, cor. 20th." —Advertisement.

WANTED OLD TEETH OR GOLD

Bring, Mail or Phone
OAKLAND DENTAL LABORATORY
1222 Broadway, Room 7.
Lakewood 24. Best Price. Keep This.

WANT NEW STATE

DENVER, April 21.—Residents of territory between the continental divide and the Wasatch mountain range in western Colorado and eastern Utah want to decorate Old Glory with an additional star.

Commercial clubs of Grand Junction, Colo., and Duchesne, Utah, have launched a secession movement to form a new state, unnamed as yet, because of dissatisfaction over appropriations from their respective legislatures.

CITY NOT ALONE

CHICAGO, April 21.—"The Shame of the Cities is only half the story," William T. Cross, general secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections declared today.

"The evils in the social and political life of the rural districts are not so aggressive, but they exist nevertheless."

At the June conference in Pittsburgh, Cross declared, his organization will endeavor to reveal and attack "the shame of the country districts."

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Millinery Sale

One Hundred New Hats Reduced
Prices \$5 to \$40

The hats offered at these sale prices are bright, new Spring and early Summer models. The assortment includes hats for every occasion such as

For Tailored Wear For Trotter Suits
For Semi-Dress For Garden Parties
For Street and Motor Wear

Many of the hats are shown in the new lacy styles on the transparent order.

While the former prices are not mentioned, we desire it understood that each price from the \$5.00 to the \$40.00 represents a material and generous concession from the former figure.

On sale Monday morning at 9:00 a. m.
Millinery Section—Second Floor.

NEW COATS FOR THE EARLY SUMMER SEASON

Wool Jersey is the most popular material at the present writing. Both sport and dress models in long or short lengths are to be had in the latest shades of rose, Copenhagen, green, gold, sand, purple and white. The prices asked may really be termed special prices.

\$14.50, \$19.75, \$25.00 to \$45.00.

Now Taffeta coats are shown in black and in navy. A good proportion of Satin coats are made up on the same lines. The models are extremely stylish and have much distinction.

\$19.75, \$25.00 to \$35.00.

A LINE OF REDUCED COATS includes plain colors in Velour and Bolivia cloth, large fancy plaids, blacks and whites. Short or long styles are optional. The reduced prices are as follows:

\$14.50, \$19.75 and \$25.00.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

NEW SILKS MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN EVER

SPORTS SILKS still continue to lead. Our section shows only the very latest and in the majority of cases the designs are in gold and purple, and gold and ocellus green are extremely interesting as are also the innovation shades in novelty stripes, spot and ring effects and many other ideas too numerous to mention.

These silks come one yard wide and sell at \$4.00 the yard

Jersey silks in the very newest colorings are also shown, one yard wide, and are priced at \$2.50 the yard

Sport Satin with a mirror finish, designed to wash and ideal for up-to-date suits, may be had in yard widths, priced at \$4.00 the yard

Bonnet Taffetas are shown in new Brocade patterns, small, medium and large, as well as many stripes. These are ultra fashionable this season.

They come one yard wide and are priced at \$4.00 the yard

FOR MONDAY'S SELLING we offer twenty-five pieces of yard-wide, splendid quality Satin Messaline at \$1.00 the yard. Take advantage.

Silk Section—First Floor.

Spring Cheerfulness in Your Home

THE coming of spring suggests furniture that reflects the brightness of these sunny months.

Fenford Rattan Furniture distinctively carries an atmosphere of cheerfulness in addition to the desired features of beauty, durability and low cost.

There are Fenford designs for every room in the house. No matter what room you wish to furnish, you will find suggestions here.

The dressing table and chair is a most timely suggestion. Can be had in any popular Fenford finish. The top of the dressing table is of hardwood, covered with cretonne and plate glass. Price \$30.

The chair is a popular design—and comfortable. Price \$7.

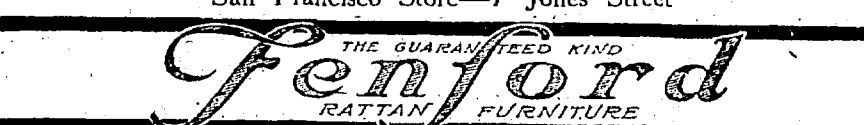
Our windows constantly reflect the newest and most correct ideas for home furnishing. You are urged to inspect them.

Terms—Cash or Credit, as you prefer

Pacific Coast Rattan Co.

Sixteenth and Jefferson, Oakland

San Francisco Store—7 Jones Street



SECOND EDITION NOW READY

President Wilson's War Message Free to Tribune Readers

The second edition of the Booklet issued by The TRIBUNE containing the President's War Message to Congress is now on distribution at the various branches and agencies of The TRIBUNE shown in coupon below. This attractive booklet, printed by the Commercial Printing Department of The TRIBUNE, contains the complete war message, our national songs, the latest and best picture of President Wilson. It is attractively bound, with cover printed in colors, and printed on fine quality paper—a credit to anyone's library.

THERE IS NO CHARGE—clip attached coupon and present to the nearest TRIBUNE office listed therein.

Will be sent by mail only from Main Office, Oakland. Send 2c postage.

President Wilson's War Message (complete) to Congress

A NEATLY BOUND COPY FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON AT

Branch Office—
1422
San Pablo
Avenue
Main Office
Eighth
and
Franklin

One Copy only to each subscriber

Berkeley office—2015 Shattuck avenue.
Alameda—1434 Park street, near Santa Clara.
San Francisco—688 Market street.
Vallejo—Edith Kelly, 317 Georgia street.
San Jose—34 East Santa Clara.

By Mail Only From Main Office, Oakland, Cal. Send 2c for postage.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Travelers' Leather Bags and Suit Cases

Tomorrow
(Monday)

—We will put on
sale at our store
at 13th & Broad-
way Streets, Oak-
land, a large num-
ber of grips and
suit-cases at—

Less Than Actual
Present Wholesale Cost

\$5.00 Bags \$3.10
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Bags and Suit Cases \$3.45
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Bags and Suit Cases \$4.15
\$8.00 to \$10.00 Bags and Suit Cases \$5.95
\$15.00 Bags and Suit Cases \$8.95

EXTRA SPECIAL!

\$5 SUIT CASES at \$3.10

This is the event of a lifetime in suitcase values. These are fine, strong, well-finished suitcases of excellent appearance. At present cost prices, it would be necessary to sell them at a much higher price than \$5.00. At \$3.10 each they are a real sacrifice.

These bags were purchased several months ago for new stores that finally did not have room enough to accommodate this line of goods. We are, therefore, putting prices on them that will mean a worth-while saving to you, and a rapid closing out to us.



The Owl Drug Co.

Telephone Oakland 500.

This sale will be held at our
Thirteenth and Broadway Store



VOTE COUNT COMPLETED BY OFFICIAL

With the complete tabulation by City Clerk L. W. Cummings of the votes cast at last Tuesday's primary election, the figures shown made no material difference from the unofficial results as counted Tuesday night. One mistake was found which gave William A. Spooner, candidate for Commissioner No. 2, practically 1000 more votes but not enough to qualify him to run at the general election of May 8. The official list follows:

OFFICIAL AUDITOR
J. H. Clay 17,113
William F. Serb 3,573
George F. Hughes 413

FOR COMMISSIONER NO. 1
Harry S. Anderson 1,766
Thomas Booth 1,384
Fred P. Morse 6,382
J. B. Osborne 891
Ed. L. Vander Nallem 1,183
Harry C. Williams 4,973
Hessie J. Wood 3,074

FOR COMMISSIONER NO. 2
William J. Baccus 9,077
Frank B. Cook 3,474
Abraham Davis 480
A. Lunne 873
Joseph G. Johnson 670
M. C. Miller 1,040
John H. Nerney 824
Frederick Soderberg 3,645
William A. Spooner 2,026
A. B. Weeks 3,102

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 1
D. L. Reever 1,473
Mrs. Lotta A. Cole 6,044
J. A. Hill 6,072
George Nibel 1,608
Dr. William R. Reud 3,641
C. D. Rogers 1,519
Reuben Wland 2,303

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 2
A. B. Cowdery 2,217
Floyd R. Gray 6,881
Warren E. McGowan 2,519
Louis S. Smook 1,731
Mary J. Thompson 8,453

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 3
Stuart W. Booth 2,758
Edward E. Gehring 3,238
Marguerite Orden 11,251
H. J. Thomson 1,350
H. Avery Whitney 3,161

AMENDMENTS TO CHARTER
No. 1, providing for referendum on leases granted by council—Yes, 15,434; no, 1,251.
No. 2, providing for compensation to firemen injured while in performance of duty—Yes, 17,838; no, 3,972.
No. 3, providing for compensation to firemen injured while in performance of duty—Yes, 16,656; no, 4,488.
No. 4, providing that candidates receiving majority of all votes cast at any election shall be declared elected—Yes, 16,336; no, 4,317.

GIVE RECEPTION

Mrs. Allie A. Christman, junior past royal matron of Roseland Court, No. 21, of the Order of Amaranth, who was elected grand treasurer at the twentieth annual convention of the order at San Diego, was given a reception upon her return by members of the local court at her home, 3774 Ninth avenue, Howard S. Sogahon and his band furnished the music for the evening. Miss Lucile Christman, daughter of the hostess, and Miss Marjorie Hunter received the guests. Among those present were: Florence Peterson, royal matron; Mrs. Kelly, royal associate matron; Kate C. Morris, secretary; Rose Bunco, treasurer; Mary Silvy, associate conductor; Allie A. Christman, marshal in the east; W. H. Greenbaum, prelate; Dr. Marlin Storing, historian; Dr. Mosely, royal patron; Mrs. Mosely, truth; Cora Ricketts, past grand marshal; Mollie Layman Robinson, past grand organizer; Nellie Taylor, past vice; Lottie Beattight, past historian; Mrs. Howard Sogahon, past marshal in the east; Mr. Gray, Mrs. Martin, warder, and Mrs. Maud Giles, musician.

FOR FLOWER FETE

Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, founder of California Wild Flower day, and her associates have prepared an ambitious program for the Wild Flower fete which is to be held at the Fairmont hotel next week. The fete opens on next Tuesday afternoon, April 24, and is to continue for five days, closing on Saturday afternoon, April 28, with the wild flower pageant and tea dance. This fete, which has become an annual popular event, is being given under personal supervision by Mark Daniels, formerly the supervising engineer and landscape artist at national parks. It is for the benefit of the San Francisco Boys' Outing Farm. Music for the week will be furnished by the members of the Mansfield Club, under arrangements effected by its president, Miss Lorraine Ewing.

GETS NO ALIMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—A wife who is earning her own living cannot expect her husband to provide alimony for her, the court decided in a decision handed down today by Superior Judge Sturtevant. The fair plaintiff, Lucile Thompson, who was earning \$67 a month and that she wanted some of her husband's income. The defendant, Richard B. Thompson, a traveling salesman, receives but \$93. The court said he thought the incomes were proportionate to the labor of each of the parties and refused any alimony. Mrs. Thompson testified to being married on January 16, 1915, and to have left her husband the same day. The case will be tried May 3.

BEET MEN WANTED

The public employment bureau has been given the job of securing hundreds of men to thin out beets and, later, to work in the beet factories in Los Angeles county during the next few months. The beet crop is expected to be the largest ever. Beet men will be given to men suitable for the work and carrying their own blankets. The pay will be 25 cents an hour, or the work can be done on contract. Further information can be obtained at the local branch office, Tenth and Franklin streets.

INDIAN LECTURE

"Nomadic Tribes and Past History" is the title of the second lecture of the series on "The Indians of the Pacific Coast" now being given at the University of California museum of anthropology at the affiliated college in San Francisco. Paul Louis Faye, the French traveler, will give the lecture in the auditorium of the museum at 3 o'clock today.

H. C. F. Means High Cost of Forgetting



Five Cents Is Penalty for Man Who Asks Too Late for Street Car Transfer

There is a shock in store for many who ride on the street cars. Now, keep your seats, ladies and gentlemen, and do not crowd the aisles. This doesn't mean electric shock, but a mental one. It will be handed out impartially to all passengers who have been inclined to forget, and has to do with a new rule that governs the issuance of transfers. Hereafter the gentle old lady who drops her nickel into the box and makes her way to the center section where there are not so many people, and there remembers that she forgot to ask for a transfer, need not gather her handbag and her parcels and go back for one.

It won't do any good. The man who brushes breezily past the conductor and into the smoker leaving a trail of pine smoke in all three sections, need not repeat the operation. He won't get a transfer.

The company has ordered conductors to issue no transfers other than those asked for at the time the fares are paid. It won't do any good to argue with the conductor, and it won't do any good to plead ignorance, poverty or a brain incapable of petty thoughts. It will cost a nickel to forget.

In defense the company has explained that a surprisingly large number of car users have figured out schemes to beat the transfer regulations, and that the success of all these schemes depends on a delay in asking for the ticket. Of course, the gentle old lady isn't a schemer, and you aren't a schemer, but somebody is.

He must be strafed.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, soprano, will give a recital on Thursday evening of this week in Lissner Hall, Mills College, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, head of the vocal department of Mills College, as accompanist; Christine Howells, flutist; Faith Van Horn, violinist, and Edwin A. Calberg, pianist. The recital was to have been given on April 12, but was postponed on account of the temporary indisposition of the singer. The following program will be presented:

Nymphs and Shepherds Purcell
Pavane Byrd
The Lass with the Delicate Air Arne
When the Bloom is on the Rose Bishop
Give My Love to the Gentleman McFarren
Missa Wilcox.

Am schönsten Sommerabend warte's, Grieg
Ein Schwan Grieg
At the Spinning Wheel Saar
Swedish Song Saar
Im zitternden Mondlicht Hallé
Swiss Echo Song Bekert

The Jewel Song from "Faust" Gounod
Nocturne in F-sharp minor Chopin
Scherzo in C-sharp minor Chopin
Edwin A. Calberg.
To the Moon Schindler
Spring Henschel
Her Rose Coombs
Rise of the Sun Cris Sweezy
Children's Songs Mrs. L. L. Wood
In the Woods MacDowell

"Charmant disant" from "La Perle du Brésil" David
Missa Wilcox.
Miss Ethel Glade, a pupil of Albert Elkus, head of the department of piano in the Jenkins' School of Music, will be heard in recital on Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The following program will be presented: Sonata in F-minor, Op. 5 Brahms
Romance in F-sharp minor, Op. 4 Schumann
Pavillon, Op. 2 Schumann
Etude in D-flat Liszt
Invention in F-minor J. S. Bach
Ballade, Op. 4 Chopin

An interesting feature of the historical musical program this evening at the Plymouth Church will be the singing of a hymn written by Edwin H. Lemare Sr., father of the distinguished English organist, who is now making his home in Oakland. Lemare pere is at present organist and choir director of a church in the Isle of Wight, a position which he has held for forty years.

The program, devoted to the later English composers of sacred music, will be as follows: Intermezzo (organ) Hollins
Processional (hymn) Messiter
Ave Maria (organ) Messiter
A Song of Rest (chorus) H. W. Davies
Tenor aria from "Ruth" F. H. Cowen
Romanza in D-flat E. H. Lemare Sr.
Holy Spirit (hymn) E. H. Lemare Sr.
Savior Again (hymn) E. H. Hopkins
Finale from Sonata (organ) Wolsztol

TELEPHONE FIGHT

Three days before the election on May 8 every household and business concern in Oakland having a telephone will receive a call from the Employers' Association of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties to remind them that the anti-picketing ordinance is on the ballot to be accepted or rejected by the voters. The association yesterday signed a contract with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company which calls for a switch to every phone in Oakland. A special office for exchange board with ten expert operators will be established "somewhere in Oakland" and three days before the election the calls will start.

Capwells

Beginning Monday---A Great Sale of Ribbons

A Price Flurry
Caused By Special
Purchases and Stock
Readjustments



Thousands of Yards
To Be Sold at
Prices Below
Regular

Without doubt the biggest sale of its kind that has taken place in Oakland for a long time. Plain and fancy Ribbons, and Elastic Belting

LOT I—AT 5¢ YARD
10c and 40c Values.

A collection of satin taffetas, satin back velvet ribbons and elastic belting, 1½ to 3½ inches wide. Ribbons that retail regularly from 10c to 40c a yard. At this low price because the color line is broken.

LOT II—AT 12½¢ YARD

Over 1000 yards of three and four-inch ribbons including taffetas, moires, fancy warp prints and Dresdens, in a good color range.

LOT III—AT 15¢ YARD

About 675 yards of taffetas, moires, messallines, satins and fancy warp prints. Broken lines that sell regularly from 20c and 25c a yard.

LOT IV—AT 19¢ YARD

Halfbow Ribbons, plain taffetas and moires, warp prints and Dresdens, in 4½-inch widths. A good assortment of staple colors.

LOT V—AT 23¢ YARD

In this collection is 3000 yards of extra heavy 6-inch taffeta, moire, printed warp and Dresden ribbons; also some fancy striped ribbons in pretty color combinations. All new and fresh.

LOT VI—AT 29¢ YARD
35c and 50c Values.

About 150 yards of assorted plain and fancy high-grade ribbons. In short lengths ranging from 1½ to 9 yards and widths from 5 to 8 inches.

LOT VII—AT 43¢ YARD

60c to \$1.75 value. A special purchase of 350 yards from a leading ribbon manufacturer. Mill ends and short lengths. In the lot are 4-inch taffeta backed velvets in assorted colors; 7-inch satins, moires, failles; 5 to 10-inch fancy plaids and stripes.

LOT VIII—WASH RIBBONS

Polka dot and other Wash Ribbons in pink, white, blue and tender. Priced according to width from 20c to 65c for a bolt of 10 yards.

LOT IX—VELVET RIBBONS

Cotton back black velvet ribbons, extra special value at 45c to \$1.00 bolt—according to width.

LOT X—SATIN RIBBONS

Liberty Satin in a full line of staple colors. Widths one to five inches. Prices 45c to \$2.95 bolt—according to width—and from 5c to 30c a yard.—First Floor.

Sale of New Spring Dress Silks \$1.49 1yd.

\$2.50 Values for

Practically half off on beautiful, shimmering fabrics! An opportunity so great in its power of saving that you cannot afford to miss it if you are thinking of a dress or suit in the near future. Ultra-fashionable weaves—Gros de Londres and Satin Merveilleux in jacquard and brocade effects. A very complete assortment of the most wanted shades for afternoon and evening wear. 36 inches wide.

Crisp Chiffon Taffetas—\$1.50 & \$2

Crisp, shimmering substances that make most desirable street and afternoon frocks and suits and most bewitching evening dresses. In every color imaginable and of excellent wearing quality. 35 inches wide.

SPORT SILKS

In the newest weaves and designs—a vast assortment in vivid yet beautiful sport colorings. The season's sport silks:

Khaki-Kool Sport Pongee Sport Rajah
Yo-San Serge Satin Fairway
Sport Poplin Sport Tussah Willow Taffeta

Crepe de Chines—\$1.50 and \$2.00

They are much in favor this season for frocks, either alone or combined with other materials. Used for the daintiest lingerie, also. A full line of street, evening, sport and staple shades. 40 inches wide.

Charmeuse Is Popular

because it drapes so artistically and falls into such graceful lines. Women of ultra-fashionable taste are choosing it for their suits and frocks. All the new shades. 40 inches wide. Of exceptional quality; has high luster and close, firm weaves. Yard—\$2.00 and \$2.50.

Silk Department—First Floor.

Bathing Suits

Vacation time is approaching rapidly, bringing with it surf bathing, swimming and delightful frolics on the shining white sands. The first step for such a vacation is choosing a bathing suit—Capwells have suits becoming to every individual and satisfying to every taste.

Knit Suits

Attractive in appearance but allowing free, easy movement. In bright, pretty new colors and combinations such as navy and white, Kelly and gold, black and gold, rose and white, etc. Prices—\$2.95, \$3.50 to \$6.50. Splendid value in all-wool knit suits in all colors—\$5.00.

Children's and Misses' Bathing Suits

In many different color combinations such as cardinal and white, copenhagen and gold, green and gold, etc. In cotton, pure worsted and all-wool. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced according to size and quality—\$1.00, \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Silk Knit Suits

Of pure silk fiber in green and rose and gold and white. Carefully fashioned and very smart in every way. Prices—\$15.50 and \$16.50.

Fancy Silk Suits

Decidedly attractive and most distinctive models in taffeta and messalline trimmed with sashes, pockets and fancy buttons. In pretty combinations such as black and white (as illustrated), purple and black, etc. Some with fancy Roman stripes. Prices—\$22.50, \$24.50 to \$48.00.

BATHING CAPS in all colors and many chic styles—25c, 35c, 40c to \$1.00.
FANCY BATHING HATS—Stylish little creations in all the bright shades to blend with the suits—\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
DIVERS' CAPS—Tightly fitting—25c.

BATHING SANDALS—In black and white—25c, 35c and 65c.
HIGH-LACED SHOES—65c to \$1.00.
COLORED SHOES—In navy, cardinal, green and black and white stripes—65c to \$1.75.
Second Floor.

Bring Springtime into Your Home From Our Housefurnishings Shop

Summer is coming and the home keeper will wish to brighten up with fresh, dainty curtains and airy summer hangings; most likely the dusty winter carpets and rugs will be discarded in favor of cheery new ones and a piece of new furniture here and there will be as welcome as the sunshine. Then, there's the summer home to plan for.

No birthday or commencement gift could be more appreciated by the young girl than having her room redecorated; in fact, a gift to the home means a gift to all the family.



Cretonnes in Endless Variety

Dainty Dresden and shadow effects in softly blended colors for the bedroom, artistically conceived fruit and flower designs for the dining room, brightly colored bird motifs for the sun parlor or breakfast room and wonderful tapestry effects for the living rooms. Edges and finishing details to match. A very large and pleasing assortment at all the intermediate prices between 20c to \$2.00 yard.

Pretty Swiss Muslins—20c Yard

36-inch Swiss muslins, either dotted or figured. Especially suitable for kitchen, bath and pantry windows.

REPPS, ARMURES AND VELVETS

In a large and varied assortment at popular prices.—Third Floor.

Mercerized Marquisettes

Full mercerized—a fine, even quality, free from imperfection. A curtain fabric that will give every satisfaction at the window and laundries well. At two prices, according to the width—

40-inch width, yard 25c
50-inch width, yard 40c

Scotch Madras, 35¢ Yd.

36-inch Scotch madras with colored sunfast figures on a cream ground. Ideal for the bedroom curtains.

Sunfast Draperies

A most extensive assortment of these highly favored light weight drapery materials. Beautiful plain sunfasts with positive guarantee for fastness of color either from sun or tub. Blues, greens, rose, browns, etc. 60 inches wide. Yard—\$1.25. Also 32-inch plain sunfasts. Yard—65c. 32-inch figured sunfasts, yard—85c.

Silk Model Suits and Dresses Reduced



1/4

A clearance sale of the season's most fashionable garments, made of rich and handsome novelty silks, including Khaki-Kool, Yo-San, Fairway, Shantung, Brighton Silk and Pongee.

All high-grade garments beautifully tailored and lined, some combined with plain colors, others have dainty touches of Persian trimming, and still others are braided or embroidered. Models suitable for both sport or dress wear.

Original prices—\$35 to \$125.00. SALE PRICES—\$26.25 to \$93.75.

Sale of Silk Skirts One-Fourth Off

Ultra smart models fashioned of Khaki-Kool, and Silk Poplin. Stripes and polka dot patterns, some trimmed with silk jersey. All have belts or sashes and large pockets. Pleated and flare models.

Original Prices—\$17.50 to \$29.50

Sale Prices—\$13.15 to \$22.15

New Suits Here For Stylish Stouts

Suits made by manufacturers who specialize in making stylish suits for stout women. Made in regular and half sizes, 39 to 52 bust measure.

Distinctively Tailored Models For Miss or Matron

The materials are Serges, Gabardines, Tricotines and Poplin. Colors, navy, black, tan, gold, gray, Copenhagen and oxfords. Some have form-fitting coats with straps or belts at sides or back, others are pleated either above or below the waist line. PRICES—\$25 to \$55.

Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

Wash Fabrics

Bolts and bolts of beautiful cotton weaves piled high on the shelves waiting to be made into pretty, burrified and befrilled dresses. Fabrics of every nature and color offering unlimited choice yet all with the same winning characteristic—excellence.

5000 Yards of Fancy Voiles—35¢ Yard

Sheer, dainty even weaves in white and delicately tinted grounds, showing checks, stripes, sport effects and many enticing floral patterns. 36 inches wide. Wear and launder satisfactorily.

Sport Suiting—39¢ Yard

Heavy beach cloth that makes ideal beach or sporting costumes—just the thing for a general utility outing suit. In the newest conventional sport designs on tan and white grounds. 36 inches wide.

Woven Stripe Voiles—50¢ Yard

Very pretty woven stripes in various combinations of colors—stripe lasts as long as the goods; it cannot "wear off." Voiles of a very fine, sheer, even texture. 36 inches wide. Ideal for informal party dresses or garden frocks.

Unshrinkable Dress Linens—85¢ Yard

Heavy, soft dress linens in a very serviceable weave; as it has already been shrunk from 45 to 36 inches, there is no danger of shrinkage. In all the new shades—green, rose, lavender, pink, light blue, gray and copenhagen. Of very fine quality.

First Floor.

Phoenix Silk Hosiery

Every one knows the excellent reputation of Phoenix hosiery—good silk with reinforced garter top. In the most wonderful colors—black, white, bronze, pink, sky, Arizona silver, Tuxedo tan, sand, orange, green, Nile, light gold, pearl, ivory, rose, champagne, etc.—80¢ and \$1.10 pair.

Also a ribbed silk novelty in colors at \$1.10. Novelty Phoenix Hosiery—White with black clocks, or black with white clocks. Pair \$1.25.

First Floor.

Wardrobe Trunks

are more convenient; give increased capacity; preserve the garments; save expense of pressing.

Steamer Wardrobes

The popular 40-inch size built of three-ply veneer, covered with vulcanized fiber, best of construction throughout. Equipped with swinging trolley so that all garments are instantly accessible; subdivided packing compartments and laundry bag. Special value at \$21.50.

FULL SIZE WARDROBE TRUNKS

Full 45 inches in height, of superlative quality and possessing every desirable feature found in a wardrobe trunk. Built of 3-ply veneer with covering, binding and two center bands of best quality fiber. Highest grade of hardware, including self-locking device. Complete equipment of hangers for suits, gowns and extra skirts.

A "raise-top" feature makes every garment instantly accessible. Has separate pockets for gloves, handkerchiefs, laundry bag, shoe box and hat boxes. Packing compartment has separate lock system to make it secure when trunk is left open. In every respect this trunk is the acme of beauty, utility and desirability. Price—\$57.50. Other styles in wardrobe trunks range in price from \$28.50 to \$52.50.

Third Floor.

Capwells
Cap, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

OFFICERS IN
NEW COMPANY
ARE NAMEDProvisional Order Appointing
Captains in First Oakland
Infantry Regiment Is Issued

The first regimental order of the First Regiment, Oakland Volunteer Infantry, appointing provisional officers for six companies and providing for the first drill, which will be held in the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, was issued by Colonel Walter J. Petersen yesterday.

The following are appointed to the provisional rank of captain and are detailed as follows: W. S. Pim, Company A; H. E. Taylor, Company B; A. Simpson, Company C; L. E. Westrich, Company D; Myron Harris, Company E; W. B. Moyle, Company F; and Dr. Kirby Smith, Hospital Corps detachment; W. Nat. Friend, chaplain.

The 300 volunteers who have joined the regiment since the formation of the command which was suggested by Mayor John L. Davis, have been assigned to the provisional companies in equal numbers. The other six companies will be organized as soon as the regiment is recruited to its maximum strength.

WILL USE AUDITORIUM.
It is expected that within three months two regiments, one of younger men for active service and the other of older men for state service, will have been organized and drilled.

The regiment has been given the use of the municipal auditorium for drill purposes and regimental headquarters will be established there within the next few days.

"I would not be surprised," said Colonel Petersen yesterday, "if within four months the First Oakland Volunteers is federalized and under canvas in a training camp. Our great need at the present time is the volunteering of men capable of becoming officers. Men with previous military experience are desired, but in the appointment of officers natural ability will be taken into account, together with experience in executive positions in civil life. Men who have had no military experience, but have proved their executive ability in civil positions will be considered. On the other hand, any man who shows aptitude at drill and natural qualities of leadership will be promoted. But above all, we want men of military age who feel a sense of duty in this hour of the country's need who are willing to serve in any capacity in which they are required."

PROMISE EQUIPMENT.
The services of a regular army officer have been offered by the government and accepted. Plans to sa-

CONSCRIPTION
IS ENDORSED BY
STATE TEMPLARS

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—The Grand Commandery of California, Knights Templar, it was announced today, adopted resolutions before the adjournment of their fifty-ninth annual convocation here, endorsing "some efficacious form of conscription," and favoring universal military training. The resolutions were introduced by Federal Judge Benjamin Bledsoe of Los Angeles, grand captain-general of the grand commandery, and received immediate endorsement.

Notification of the grand commandery's action will be telegraphed to President Wilson and representatives of California in Congress and to Governor William D. Stephens, besides being read to about 8000 California Sir Knights by their commanders.

LETTER ARDENT

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—A letter alleged to have been written by Frederick W. Gollum, Los Angeles real estate dealer, to Miss Myrtle Love of Oakland, Cal., and said to contain the familiar ending "a good hug and a squeeze, from Fred," figured yesterday in the granting of a decree of divorce to Mrs. Maud P. Gollum.

Mrs. Gollum said she procured the letter from Gollum's coat while he was asleep and before he had a chance to mail it. Other letters contained "love and a bunch of kisses" both to and from Gollum to other women than his wife were also introduced as evidence.

HELD MURDERER

STOCKTON, April 21.—After being out all night, a jury this morning convicted Nino Lombardo, a Sicilian fisherman of the murder of Game Warden Ray E. Heacock at Bouldin Island, December 11, and fixed punishment at life imprisonment.

Lombardo is one of the three fishermen arrested for the murder of Game Warden Ray Heacock and Richard S. Squire. The fishermen were slain during a duel following their attempt to arrest fishermen who had invaded forbidden waters. Joe Favallero and Vincent de Maggio are awaiting trial.

BORDEN HONORED

MANCHESTER, April 21.—Sir Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada, was given the freedom of the city of Manchester today. In his speech of acceptance he predicted that after the war German industries would be supported and developed by the most thorough and powerful state organization ever known. He said that if the militarist autocracy remained in control the possessions and integrity of the British empire would not remain unchallenged.

cure uniforms and equipment for the regiment are being made. The details of a recruiting campaign are being worked out and the work of organization is rapidly proceeding. Applications for enlistment in the organization may be obtained at the office of the chief of police in the city hall.

STITT WILSON
SCORES ACTS
OF HUGHESCandidate for Mayor Refuses
to Quit; Alleges Threats;
Mrs. Beals Makes StatementTRIBUNE BUREAU
2015 SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY, April 21.—J. Stitt Wilson, candidate for mayor, has laid before the war department authorities at Washington details of the efforts made by F. S. Hughes, head of the Nathan Hale Volunteers, to secure his withdrawal from the race. These efforts, he charges in a public statement today, consisted first of offering him a big governmental position and then threatening him with disgrace if he refused to comply. Wilson has also laid the matter before Chief Vollmer with a request for protection.

Mrs. Elvina Beals, school director, candidate for council, against whom Hughes also directed his demand of withdrawal from the campaign on account of Socialist party connection, also issued a statement today. She denies voting against a resolution introduced in the school board favoring the war, but declares it was offered in the board meeting with the previous knowledge of all the members but her and without her being given a chance to consider it was voted upon.

SCORES AGITATORS.
Mrs. Beals concluded her statement as follows:

"As the descendant of a hero of the Revolution and the daughter of a Civil war veteran, I protest against the use of our sacred flag to serve the cunning of petty politicians. If there are any traitors in Berkeley, they are to be found among the agitating heroes circling like buzzards around the city hall, waving the flag frantically until it is almost in shreds and trying to arouse passion and prejudice sufficient to cast aspersions on all who dare oppose their political prestige and power."

In his reply to Hughes, Wilson presents the details of a dramatic scene which he declares Hughes conceived and laid out for him. Hughes first, he says, offered with his power to get him a big federal job behind the land movement. When Wilson refused to withdraw, he says Hughes attitude changed from that of the super-patriotic brother to that of an accusing spy. Wilson continues:

"He arose and shut all the doors, stroked his hands, turned an eagle eye on me and threatened if I did not withdraw in favor of Mayor Irving I would turn loose on me before the public as the head of his important office under the government, ally

(Continued on Page 39, Col. 2)

\$12,000 FOR
AMBULANCE
CORPS ASKEDRed Cross Asked to Equip Unit
for Hospital Service; Has
Enough Now for 500 Beds

With sufficient money raised to equip 500 hospital beds, the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross has been asked by the national chapter to raise \$12,000 more to equip an ambulance corps.

In order to comply with this request the Oakland chapter has issued an urgent appeal to the people of the east bay region for immediate contributions, and beginning Monday morning will start on a campaign to raise the necessary amount.

The students of the University of California, who are just sending a hospital corps to France, have agreed to supply the personnel of ninety-one men for the Oakland ambulance corps.

Ahmes Temple, ancient Arahne order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Oakland, has appointed a permanent Red Cross committee, consisting of Dr. Kirby Smith of Oakland, A. L. Ott of Berkeley and George S. Meredith of Oakland to take charge of the Red Cross work among the Shriners of Oakland and as a standing committee to co-operate with the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. J. Loran Pease, potentate of Ahmes Temple, has issued a call to all Shriners of the local temple to support in every way possible the Red Cross movement during the national crisis, and for the temple to forego any elaborate entertainments during the coming year as being unbefitting loyal citizens at this time.

The Zenda Dancing Club, which will give a Red Cross benefit dance on Thursday evening, May 3, for the Oakland chapter at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue.

RED CROSS FUND.
According to the last returns of the money raised for the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross on Red Cross day at Neptune Beach close on to \$175 was secured.

By subscribing 5 cents each the students of the Lakeview school of Oakland raised \$25.25 with which the school has purchased a life membership in the National Red Cross.

Below is a complete list to date of contributions to the fund:

Oakland Clearing House	\$1000
Kahn Bros.	250
H. C. Cuyler	250
Tribune Publishing Co.	250
Taft & Penoyer	250
Nackson Furniture Co.	250
Standard Oil Co.	250
California Cotton Mills	250
Employees Relief Assn.	250
East Bay Water Co.	250
Laundry Owners' Association	250
Employees Relief Assn.	250
Employees H. C. Capwell Co.	250
Employees Pacific Gas & Elec. Co.	250
S. F. C. C. T. T.	250
Neptune Beach Day	100
Oakland Enquirer	100
Root, Clark & King	100
Oak. Calif. Towel Co.	100
Aluminum Products Co.	100
Maxwell Hardware Co.	100
Employees J. Breuner	100
Taft & Penoyer Employees' M. A.	100

(Continued on Page 39, Col. 3)

(Continued on Page 39, Col. 3)

What is Doing
To-day

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Save and Sow Sunday.
Half-hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C.
4 p. m.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Frederick W. Campbelt speaks on Belgian relief, Mills College, 7:15 p. m.
John G. Weller lectures, Hamilton Auditorium, evening.
Berkeley municipal band gives concert, Live Oak Park, Berkeley, 5 p. m.
Queen Mary's Needlework Guild holds patriotic hour of song.
Berkeley High School Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.
Lakeside municipal band gives concert Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Orpheum—Alice Elin and vaudeville.
Fantages—Ce-Dora and vaudeville.
Macdonough—20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.
Bishop—Along Came Ruth.
Columbia—W. C. Fields.
T. & D.—Viola Dana in The Mortal Sin.
Kinema—Clara Kimball Young in The Price She Paid.
Franklin—Louise Glaum in Sweetheart of the Doomed.
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swimming.
Idora—Inland Beach.

WHAT IS DOING
TOMORROW.

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Supervisors meet, morning.
Pittsburg Social and Imp. Club meets, 7227 E. Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.
California State Conference of Social Agencies, Hotel Oakland.
Thomas F. Freeman gives piano recital, Epworth Methodist Church, evening.
Grand Naval Ball, Auditorium, evening.

Insure Against
Breakage of Glasses

Our Crystal Protection
Rims
(give same appearance as rimless) will guard greatly against breakage—will give style, grace and dignity to your old glasses. Ask to see them.



(NEXT TO SCHLUETER'S)
1310 WASHINGTON STREET

OAKLAND TO EQUIP AMBULANCE CORPS
UNIVERSITY TO FURNISH 91 MEMBERS

The Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross has been called upon to raise \$12,000 to equip an ambulance corps in addition to the work already done in equipping 500 hospital beds.

The public is urged to send in subscriptions to this most important work at once, using the coupon below to identify their subscriptions. Any amount, no matter how small, will be acceptable.

OAKLAND CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS
P. O. Box 396

I herewith enclose as a donation to the Red Cross.

Name.....

Address.....

NOTE—All donations of \$2.00 or over include annual membership and subscription to the American Red Cross Magazine published monthly.

SUGAR PRICE IS
LOWER IN NORTH

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—Portland wholesale dealers today reduced the price of sugar 25 cents a hundred. Although there has been change in price made by the refiners, dealers have found consumers were unwilling to buy sugar after the last advance of 25 cents.

PLANT WILL CLOSE

LYNN, Mass., April 21.—The Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association, whose members control thirty-five plants in this city, announced today that it had ceased to manufacture shoes because of labor conditions. The employees recently asked a 10 per cent wage increase.

Drapery Week at Breuner's

This being the beginning of the Spring season when most people are house cleaning, upholstering the home or furnishing a new home, we have set aside this last week of April as Drapery Week in our store, and we are going to specially feature everything pertaining to Draperies during this week.

Whether you have one window, a room or an entire house for which you need curtains or draperies, we will gladly give you expert advice and furnish estimates. Each day we will feature one item at a big reduction for that day only.

Monday Will Be
Cretonne Day

20c and 25c Cretonnes in dainty patterns of pink, gray and blue, suitable for bedroom, sun room and breakfast room draperies, at.....

18^C the
yard

35c and 40c Cretonnes in a large assortment of patterns and colors, including beautiful bird and floral designs and nursery patterns.....

23^C the
yard

50c Cretonnes and Chintzes, in a wide variety of patterns including many handsome tapestry, floral and bird designs, also copies of quaint old English hand blocked chintzes

35^C the
yard

The above prices for Monday only

Every day during the week we will put on a special in Draperies. Watch for Tuesday's announcement

Credit
Without
Interest

Breuner's
FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

Everything
For The
House

You will find Breuner's Furniture Ad on Page 31.

568-572
Fourteenth
Street.

Toggery
SLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between
Clay and
Jefferson

Many Special Offerings Monday in Our

Anniversary
Celebration

A Tremendous Success—A Record Breaker
in Volume of Business and Large Attendance

AN EVENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE—always awaited with unusual eagerness—offering this year values surpassing every previous TOGGERY achievement. Our best makers have contributed liberally to this, our greatest Anniversary Celebration.

Marvelous Suits

Remarkably Low Priced

\$19 and \$24



The enthusiasm that has prevailed throughout the Anniversary Celebration on these \$19 and \$24 Suits will increase tenfold tomorrow when this shipment of 125 new Suits is added. Suits unapproachable for value—for style—for material—for workmanship—and to fully appreciate just how good they are you will have to see them.

High Grade Novelty Suits \$35
Just one of a kind.
Splendidly tailored

Dresses

At an Extraordinary Saving

\$17

Our good fortune in making an advantageous purchase from one of New York's best makers, is shared with our patrons.
The styles are all authentic, made up from the most wanted materials, including Chiffon Taffetas,orgette Crepe, Soire Glasse, Silk Crepes, Poiret Twills and very fine Serges.

New Serge Dresses \$12
Tailored and Demi-Tailored models, elaborately embroidered—braided and plain effects.

Silk Taffeta Frocks \$12
—A really noteworthy collection of smart and unusual models, in Silk Taffeta. Richly trimmed.

DOWNSTAIRS DEPT

A Store of Fashions Down Stairs which offers Fresh New Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Prices.

Silk Poplin Suits

The Values Are Without Equal

You may choose from navy, reseda, brown, rose and tan—fancy silk collars and cuffs, belt and button trimmed. Wonderful values.

\$14.95

Smart Suits

Serges and Novelty Checks

Pleated models, just as pictured, also black and white checks in pleated and straight effects. Priced at a tremendous saving. All sizes for women and misses.

\$12.95



TOGGERY SEE OUR WINDOWS TOGGERY

HALLS BUZZ IN NATION'S WAR CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The hall leading to the office of the Secretary of State are buzzing with the drone of busy languages. Keen, alert, dapper men pass to and fro. To Eddie Savoy, the aged negro messenger of the State Department, such sounds mean but little. For forty-seven years Eddie has been employed in his present capacity, and a few diplomats more or less are nothing in his young life.

His kinky white head, in which is housed many a memory which would make "good copy," is bowed in deep deliberation, for he is signing in order to one of his Ethiopian assistants, and, feeling that he is under observation, assumes an attitude of extreme importance. His beady brown eyes are sizing me up in a truly professional manner, and I feel that it would be well for me to explain my mission to Eddie before he has me arrested as a German spy.

So, without further ado, I tell the old man just what I am doing, lurking in the shade of Mr. Lansing's office.

Apparently satisfied that I am not plotting the destruction of my country, and that the situation is perfectly safe, Eddie proceeds to enlighten me as to the identity of numerous gentlemen of the diplomatic corps who come and go on official business.

KNOWS THEM ALL.

Eddie Savoy probably knows more people in the capital than any other living human. He has seen Presidents come and Presidents go, and in the turmoil and trouble that has changed the personnel of many an administration Eddie has remained on "fixed post."

Eddie's own particular pet job is handing ambassadors their passports. He enjoys this more than anything else in the world, for he is the last connecting link between the government of the United States and the dismissed envoys.

It was Eddie who, in 1898, bade farewell to the Spanish ambassador when he was sent home before the war with Spain. It was a somewhat more white-haired Eddie who speeded Count von Bernstorff on his way to face the wrath of the Kaiser, and just the other day Eddie, in all the might of his five feet, delivered the papers which sent the Austrian diplomatic staff back to Vienna.

So you can see that Eddie is quite some personage. As a diplomat he has had the benefit of long experience under many a master, and he is as evasive on matters pertaining to the Department of State as the Secretary himself.

If you could see Eddie as I see him, politeness and personified, ushering ambassadors to their offices, ministers from the anteroom, where the diplomats wait for their appointments, into the office of Mr. Lansing, you would realize that it would be impossible to conceive the State Department without him.

NOT POMPOUS.

Eddie is not pompous—he takes his position very seriously and he is "on the job" every minute.

Every Thursday the various representatives of the foreign powers may call on the Secretary of State without appointments.

"Yonder comes the Spanish ambassador," whispers Eddie from behind me, and I turn to see Señor Don Juan Riano y Gayanes walking briskly down the corridor.

Garbed in an ordinary business suit and carrying a light overcoat on his arm, he might easily pass for the every-day type of New York merchant.

His mouth, however, denotes tenacity and strength, and his flashing eyes carry one back to the days of the Old. He is a busy man, for it is through him that negotiations will, in all probability, pass to the central powers, as the presence of so many Americans in the Swiss consular service is beginning to plant that government in such an embarrassing position that the little mountain government will have to pass along some of its heavy burden of representation to Spain.

The doors of the First Assistant Secretary of State close behind the vigorous Spaniard, and I turn in time to recognize a figure emerging from Mr. Lansing's private office as Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador.

The courtly old gentleman is accompanied by Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attaché of the embassy, who in all probability, is a very important informant for the Navy Department, as I understand he has just come back from duty with the fleet. Certainly the tan that has colored his face to the tone of a piece of fine bronze would indicate that the salt breezes of the ocean have but recently gotten in the work.

RADIATES "PEP."

There bustles around the corner no less a personage than Mr. Almaro Sato, representative of the "Land of the Rising Sun" and his imperial majesty, the mikado of Japan. He is impressive from the standpoint of pure vitality. He fairly radiates "pep."

Following in quick succession come the representatives of Cuba, Brazil, Argentina and France. The French ambassador is rushing from the anteroom to Mr. Lansing's office without delay. Is this significant?

I tire of the sight after a while and start for the elevator. As I reach the main floor of the building there greets my eyes the slim representative of one Nicholas Romanoff, once czar of "all the Russias," but now private citizen.

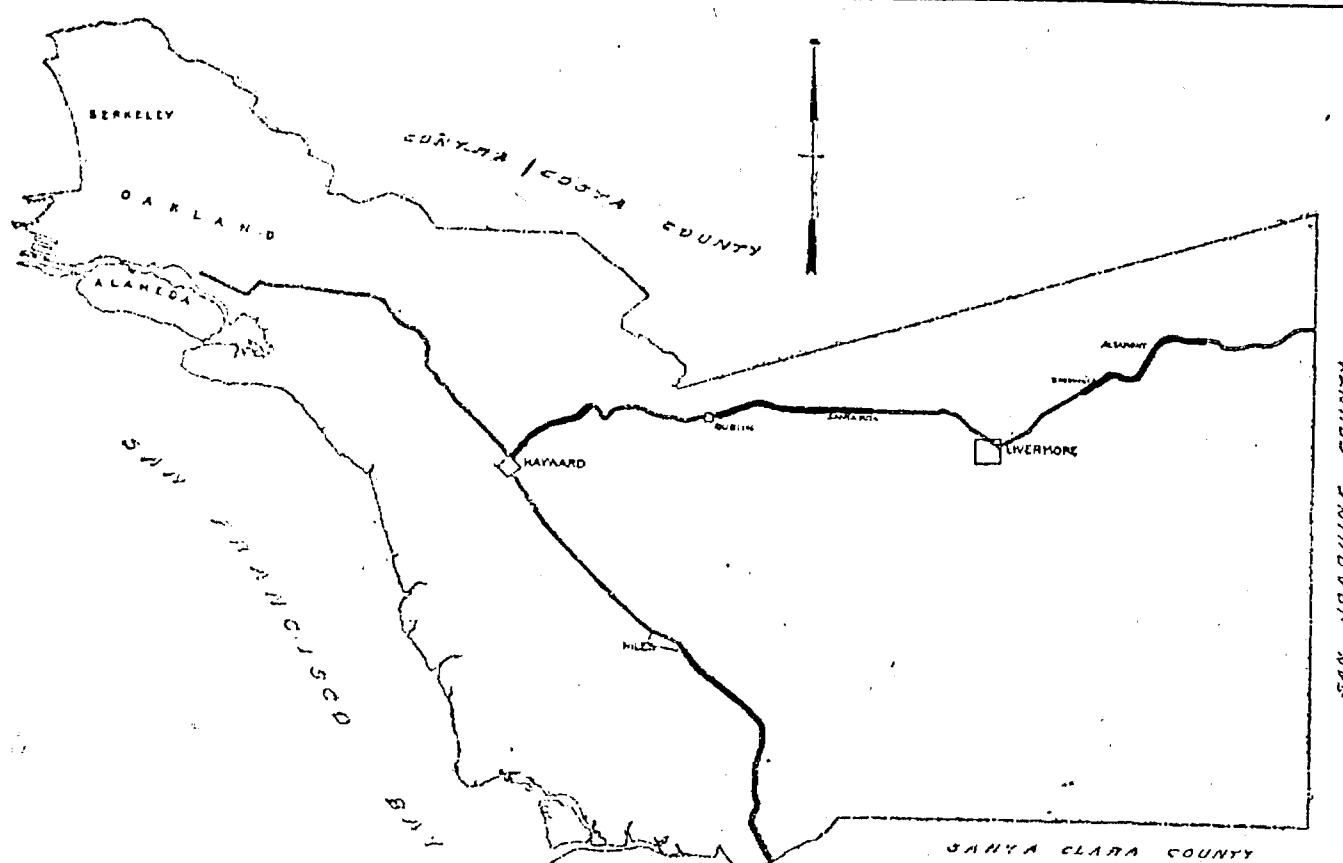
The old gentleman is placed in a most embarrassing position. He was the accredited ambassador of the Russian imperial household, master of the imperial court and a close friend of the former czar.

In his youth M. Bakhmeteff was an officer in the Russian army. A certain professor in the University of St. Petersburg incurred his displeasure and felt the sting of his wrath. From college to college the professor was hounded by the influence of Bakhmeteff until he became a political suspect.

The two naturally became bitter enemies. Fortune smiled on the young officer and his promotion was rapid. He became an ambassador. He was a personage.

The professor was also a man of action. Hounded as he was, he succeeded in gathering a few kindred spirits to his standard. He was a man of high education and even higher intellect. His main thought was the freedom of Russia, the abo-

Gaps in Road Will Be Filled in Before Heavy Winter Rains Set In



All gaps in the State Highway system in Alameda county will be closed before the fall rains set in. Advertising for the completion of every bit of uncompleted work in this county will be placed by the State Highway Commission before May 1, and work will be begun on three gaps during that month.

This is the not result of a long series of negotiations that have been in progress between D. J. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, acting for that body, and the State Highway Commission, which result was announced last week by A. B. Fletcher, chief engineer of the Highway Commission, to the Board of Supervisors.

It was originally intended to wait for the sale of more State Highway bonds in order to proceed with this work, but Chairman Murphy has been insistent that the Highway Commission complete its work in this county, and that at once. Chairman Murphy was met with many unfavorable delays in his negotiations. First, Commissioner Blaney, of Santa Clara county, who had taken a great interest in the Alameda county highway system, resigned, and this delayed the work. Then the State Commission wanted to wait the sale of more bonds to get the necessary money. Finally the legislative session took up much time of the Highway Commission, and everything contributed to delay.

Chairman Murphy has been determined to force the completion of this work.

Without waiting for the sale of more bonds or anything else. The bulk of the State Highway system in Alameda county is in his district, and he has been anxious to complete the gaps in the already splendid road system that is being worked out. Automobile drivers could not understand why there was a gap just outside of Hayward, another between Dublin and Santa Rita, a third at Altamont, and a long one on the "Wishbone" route to San Jose, from Niles south to the Santa Clara county line. These drivers did not understand that the State Highway Commission had taken these roads over and had agreed to complete them according to the state specifications, and supervisor, but that, owing to many conditions, the State Commission could go on with the work.

As a result of the insistence of Chairman Murphy the Board of Supervisors is now able to announce that work will be begun at once upon all of these uncompleted places and rushed during the summer, making the State Highway system in this county perfect in all of its details. The State Commission officially notified Chairman Murphy to this effect today.

The first work done will be on the lateral from Hayward through the Livermore valley and over the Altamont hills. On this route there are three gaps to be filled, and two difficult overhead crossings to be built over the line of the Southern Pacific railroad. One of these overhead crossings is just east and the other a little west of Altamont station. Arrangements have been made so that the county, the state and the railroad company all contribute to the cost of these crossings. When this is done there will not be a grade railroad crossing on the state highway between Oakland and the San Joaquin valley, and the Altamont Pass, now dangerous, will be the safest in the state.

The interchange at Niles is almost completed now, and the approaches thereto are being paved. As soon as this is done work on the section from Niles south through the Alameda San Jose will be put in a uniform manner with the completed sections.

The official announcement to Chairman Murphy from the State Highway Commission says, in part:

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS
SACRAMENTO

Leave Daily Except as Noted.

7:00 A. M. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.

8:00 A. M. Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.

9:30 A. M. THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Orem, Car.

10:10 A. M. Placerville, Concord, Sun and Holtz.

11:00 A. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

1:30 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

3:30 P. M. Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Bay P.

4:30 P. M. Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.

6:00 P. M. THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Observation Car.

6:50 P. M. Pittsburg, Dixon, Way, ex. Sunday.

8:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Fied. 879.

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART Third and Washington St. Station.

Leave Daily THE SCENIC LIMITED Arrive Daily

9:55 A. M. Salt Lake, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Paul.

9:02 P. M. with through sleepers for 7:00 A. M. WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES

1328 Broadway and 3rd and Washington Streets

665 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.

Baggage checked from and delivered to residences.

Folders of this resort at "The Tribune's" Information Bureau, 5th and Franklin Sts.

ADAMS

THE BEST LIGHTED RESORT IN THE WORLD. Try the famous Mineral Water for Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Nervous Troubles. Elevation, 3500 feet. Numerous amusements. Rates, \$14 a week up. Write DR. W. R. RAYNER.

Folders of this resort at "The Tribune's" Information Bureau, 5th and Franklin Sts.

Vacation

1917

NOW READY

A guide giving list of hotels, resorts, cottages and camping sites in Marin, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Trinity and Humboldt counties, together with rates and other useful information. Indispensable when planning your vacation. Profusely illustrated. It may be obtained at 695 Market St. (Heart Bldg.) or on application to J. J. Coary, G. P. A., 808 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., or at S. P. Co. office, 13th and Broadway, Oakland.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC

Southern Pacific

Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona

SAILORS TO BE CHURCH GUESTS

Sailors of the merchant marine and of the United States war vessels will leave their land rendezvous at Seamen's Rest, 311 Broadway, today for the purpose of attending a service in the First Congregational church, Post and Mason streets, San Francisco. This service honors men of the maritime calling—dead and living—and will be a portion of the Sailors' Day celebration, which was set aside as a time for expressing appreciation of a seaman.

The service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon and is sponsored by the following organizations and men: Oakland Seamen's Rest, Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., chaplain, United States training station, Finnish Seamen's Mission, Scandinavian Seamen's Mission and Seamen's Church Institute of San Francisco.

Among Alameda county organizations and heads of organizations from whom endorsements of Sailors' Day have been obtained are the Ministers' Union of Oakland, Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland, Mayor Samuel Irving, Berkeley, Mayor Green Majors

\$5 TO SPEAK ILL OF ALAMEDA

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 21.—It cost Maynard Martindale \$5 in the police court here to use contemptuous language in referring to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay. In an argument with W. L. Maple, Martindale declared the ex-President is a "mock Progressive," and that a certain Asiatic nation had figuratively made "Teddy climb a tree" while he was President. Martindale also was accused of bestowing the appellation of "big tooth" on the former Rough Rider.

of Alameda, Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Wells Drury of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, Ed J. Silver of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Arlett, president of the state board of harbor commissioners, Alaska Fishermen's Union, I. N. Hylen, secretary, and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

Other individuals or organizations include the Church Federation of San Francisco, Ministers' Meeting, San Francisco; Mayor James Rolph, San Francisco Board of Supervisors; Fred J. Koster, president, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Walter McArthur, shipping commissioner; Dr. C. S. S. Dutton, Unitarian Church of San Francisco; Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Lee, Salvation Army, and the Bay and River Steamboatmen's Union, Henry Huntman, secretary.

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PREDICTS END OF GERMAN SYSTEM

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Early collapse of German militarism was predicted today at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science by Toyokichi Iyenaga, of New York, managing director of the East and West News Bureau.

"It was sheer madness," he said, "for Germany to arouse the sleeping giant of this hemisphere. There is no doubt now as to which side of the belligerents will be the final victor. The only question that arises is, how long will be the time before Germany collapses?"

"I make bold to say that it would be to the great advantage of Germany to sue for peace today. If she would now lay her cards upon the table and ask for lenient terms of settlement, her enemies probably would not be loath to grant them. In this respect the influence of America would doubtless be strongly exerted in Germany's favor. Were Germany so to act, I could understand for the first time why she dragged the United States into this war."

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ENVOY FROM GERMANY EN ROUTE HOME

P. W. von Hintze, German ambassador to China, and a staff of 27 diplomats arrived yesterday, and, after a short stay here, will proceed East on route to Berlin.

After a lengthy examination at the hands of Federal officials here, the Germans were released and went to the Fairmont, where they will stay for several days. This country has guaranteed their safe conduct, and George Kneinholtz, of the Swiss consulate, under instructions from the Swiss legation at Washington, will look after the party here for a few days.

REGRETS RUPTURE.

The ambassador said: "Through the courtesy of the United States Government which is unfortunately at war with Germany, I am being allowed to pass through the United States. Therefore it would be indelicate of me to discuss political questions in any way, shape or form. 'Please do not discuss this to reticence on my part, for I take the stand that public affairs belong to the public. Under present conditions I cannot do differently.'"

"Chinese affairs I cannot discuss. I only regret that my handling of affairs in China was such that the break occurred between my country and that to which I was accredited."

PERSONNEL OF PARTY.

Those comprising the party of Germans which arrived were: Ambassador P. W. von Hintze, Baron von Maltzan, first secretary, and Baroness von Maltzan; Emil Krebs, Chinese secretary, and two children; Dr. A. W. Roessler, consul, wife and two children; Dr. Hauer, interpreter; Otto Hubert, chancellor; Walter Dirks and Richard Behrend, students; Fritz Grosse, attaché, and wife; Lieutenant R. Shoenzner; D. Blessing, assistant chancellor; Dr. Schmidt, wife and one child, and four servants of the diplomats.

MINES, A PROBLEM

LONDON, April 21.—Mines laid in the important British shipping lanes by the German U-boats are proving just as serious a problem to the admiralty as the U-boats themselves. Sir Edward Carson, first lord of the admiralty, pointed out in a speech this week that "in the olden times the laying of mines was dangerous, but it was nothing then to what it is now, when submarines are employed not only to sink ships, but to lay mines below the surface of the water."

Mines of this character have caused heavy loss in the English Channel since the submarine campaign began, in February 1, and from the promiscuous way in which these machines were scattered they were much more difficult to deal with than when placed by surface craft in more or less defined areas.

A submarine can follow our mine-sweepers," said Sir Edward Carson, "and as quickly as we sweep up mines they can lay new ones with out our knowing or suspecting. Do not underestimate the danger and difficulties of that operation." Necessarily, this practice involves the navy in a gigantic work to ensure even competitive immunity. Complete immunity cannot in the circumstances be expected.

Submarine mines of this character, freshly laid, were swept up in the path of the American liner St. Louis. Similar mines, from which it had a providential escape, were found at a place where the St. Louis was anchored for several hours.

During the past two months of ruthless submarine, three British destroyers have been sunk in the English Channel by mines.

But nowadays the restriction of hours of sale has made it impossible for the passerby to obtain anything stronger than ginger ale except at lunch time, and the agricultural laborers are learning to pass the inns which have been used for generations as houses of call.

Some of the most picturesque wayside inns in England now take in only a few shillings weekly and very few of them make enough to afford a living to the landlords who have largely been forced to become farmers or to retire on their savings.

CITIZEN DYNASTIC

AMSTERDAM, April 21.—When the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the former Russian emperor, was about to leave Gatchina for Petrograd recently, he asked the local workmen's union for a safe conduct, according to a despatch to the Cologne Gazette. The union sent the following letter in reply:

"Citizen Michael Romanoff has no more right than any other Russian citizen to such privileges as a special train or a reserved carriage. He can therefore buy a ticket at the station like anyone else. If he does, we shall guarantee that he can travel unmolested."

The grand duke took a first-class ticket.

RINGS LUXURY

LONDON, April 21.—A manufacturer of wedding rings has just failed in an effort to get the military tribunals to declare his work of national importance justifying military exemption.

"Do you think weddings would cease if there were no rings?" asked the head of the tribunal.

"I cannot say that," replied the manufacturer, "but we do a good trade, and so far as it encourages marriage, it is certainly of national importance."

The tribunal refused his appeal, declaring that wedding rings came under the head of jewelry as "purely a luxury business."

OLD SYSTEM STAYS

CAPE TOWN, April 21.—Despite the prolonged British occupation of German Southwest Africa, the business of the government is still being conducted along German lines. The old German official forms are in use, all the government documents are still printed in German, and all official correspondence is carried on in German.

We positively will not sell more than three instruments to one person, for while we know that many piano dealers will take advantage of this rare opportunity, we wish our friends and old customers to have an equal chance.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

1448 SAN PABLO AVENUE (Eilers Building) OAKLAND

RETIRING FROM RETAIL BUSINESS

WANTED—Four experienced, well-recommended Piano Salesmen. Apply before 9 o'clock Monday morning. Ask for MR. JOHNSON.

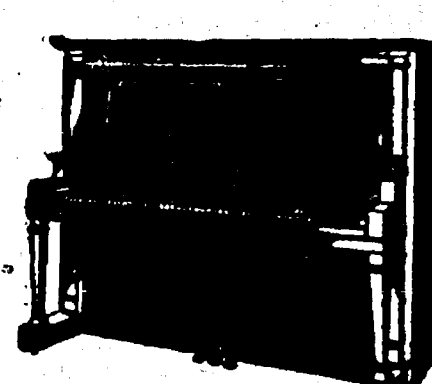
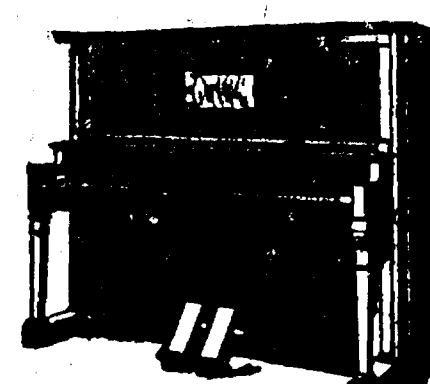
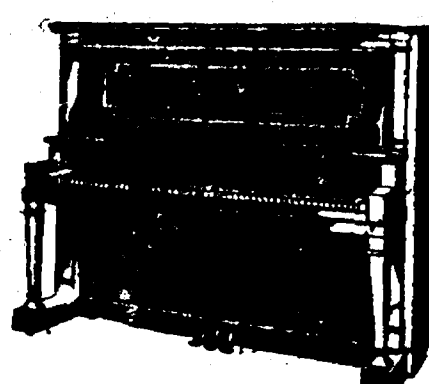
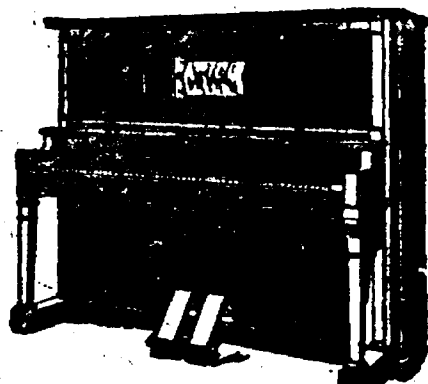
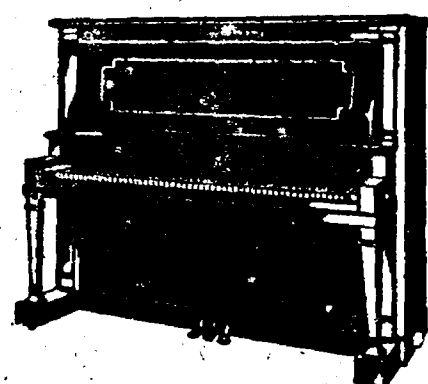
We Are Closing Out

FOR LEASE—Our entire big building. This is an elegant location and good for any business.

All Office Fixtures—Music Rolls, Benches, Stools, Desks, Scarfs, Typewriters, Chairs, Tables, Etc.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

HERE'S the story of the greatest sale ever known in the history of piano selling. Our wholesale and manufacturing business has grown to the extent that we have decided after a long meeting of the Board of Directors to close out the entire retail business—including all branch stores. When Eilers does things, as you well know, they don't do it by halves, so we have marked every piano, player piano, stool, bench, scarf, typewriter, all office fixtures and in fact everything sold or used in our business at a price that will move them quickly. We must turn everything into contracts or cash. Here you will find music rolls (88-note) as low as 4c. Pianos (uprights) as low as \$10. Player pianos as low as \$165 and the terms—any piano or player delivered for \$5 down, no more to pay for thirty days, and a long time to pay the balance.



Good Piano at \$10 up Good Player Rolls at 4c up Good Player Pianos \$165 up

Never to our knowledge in the history of Piano selling have such prices and terms been offered. Never before have you had the opportunity to buy good 88-note Player rolls for 4c, 6c and 12c, GOOD PIANOS for \$10, \$29, \$41, GOOD PLAYER-PIANOS for \$165, \$178, \$189 and up. Some of these instruments are slightly shopworn, others are used, but most of them are brand new. All are Fully Guaranteed and Warranted to be as represented or money refunded.

JUST A FEW SAMPLES OF THE MANY SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

\$10
Marshall & Travers Upright
Ebony Case. Used Piano.
Price when new \$250.
Cash only.

\$29
BOWMAN UPRIGHT
Ebony Case. Used Piano.
Price when new \$350.
Cash only.

\$41
Schubert Upright
Mahogany Case. Used Piano.
Very good condition.
Price when new \$350.

\$97
Hoffman Upright
Mahogany Case. Very pretty style.
Good as new.

\$93
Eckerson Upright
Mahogany Case. Standard size.
Former price \$350.

\$93
FISCHER UPRIGHT
Ebony Case. Used.
A Bargain. Former price \$450.

\$99
PECK UPRIGHT
Beautiful Oak Case. Used.
Perfect condition.

\$97
MARTIN UPRIGHT
Mahogany Case. A Bargain. Used.
Former price \$350.

\$65
GIRARD UPRIGHT
Mahogany Case. Standard Size.
Fine for the money.
Former price \$350.

\$200
Weber Pianola Piano
Mahogany Case.
This is a very fine instrument.
A Genuine Bargain. Used.

\$342
STUYVESANT PIANOLA PIANO
Mahogany Case. Standard Size.
Used, but in very good condition.
Well worth twice the money.

\$398
Whitney Player Piano
Beautiful Mahogany Case. Large size.
Shop-worn. Compares favorably with instruments sold for \$700.

\$91
WAGNER UPRIGHT
Mahogany Case. Used Piano.
Very good condition.
Price when new \$375.

\$69
LESTER UPRIGHT
Mahogany Case. Used.
This instrument will be very good for a beginner.
Worth when new \$425.

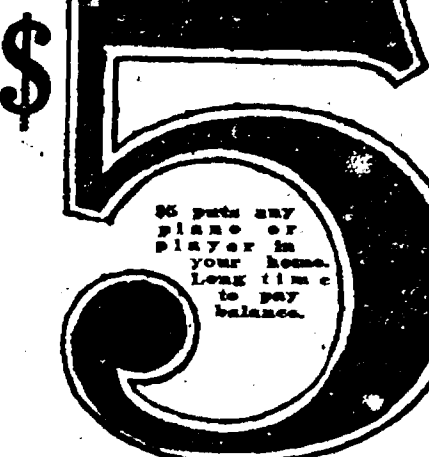
\$298
Newton Player Piano
Oak Case. A very beautiful instrument.
Used for demonstrating.
Well worth \$200 more than we ask.
Slightly used.

126 Piano Stools
50c to 95c

Electric Pianos
(Nickel-in-the-slot)
\$175, \$185, \$225, etc.

Square Pianos \$5

6 Grand Pianos
All makes greatly reduced.



\$397
SMITH & BARNES PLAYER
Beautiful Walnut Case.
Used for demonstrating. Perfect condition. Former price \$750.

\$165
KNABE UPRIGHT
Used. Very good condition. This well-known old make will go quickly.
Worth when new \$550.

\$298
SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT
Slightly shop-worn. Beautiful Walnut Case. A snap.

\$398
BUNGALOW PLAYER-PIANO
Mahogany Case. Concert used only.
A snap at this price.

\$342
BUNGALOW PLAYER-PIANO
Mahogany Case. Very slightly used.
Before the sale was marked at \$610.

\$340
Decker Player-Piano
Mahogany Case. Very large size.
Slightly used, but like new.
Former price \$800.

\$270
SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT
Mahogany Case, in perfect condition, but it has been on our floors a few months. Regular price \$425.

\$265
Krell Auto-Player Piano
Mahogany Case.
Used for demonstrating rolls.
Former price \$750.

\$263
Kimball Upright
Mission Oak Case. Large size.
This world-renowned make is a bargain.
Very slightly used.

\$93
SOHMER UPRIGHT
Ebony Case. Very good condition.
Used. Former price when new \$500.

\$417
Kimball Baby Grand
Mahogany Case. Concert used, but in very fine condition.

\$398
Autopiano Player
Used for demonstrating only.
A very fine player. Mahogany Case.

\$319
Kimball Upright
Beautiful selected Mahogany Case.
We had it marked before sale \$550.
This is a genuine bargain.

\$580
Chickering Concert Grand
Mahogany Case, in perfect condition.
Concert used.

\$469
CHICKERING BABY GRAND
Mahogany Case.
Used, but in perfect condition.

\$97
FISCHER UPRIGHT
Large size. A good instrument.
Former price \$425. Used.

\$337
Steger Player-Piano
Mahogany Case.
A beautiful large size instrument.
Used for demonstrating.
Former price \$725.

2,500 Player Rolls All 88-note. Both orchestrated and hand-played numbers. Popular and classical selections. The regular prices were 50c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.50. During this sale you can buy them for **4c, 6c, 12c, 19c**

We Are Getting Extra Salesmen and Everything Will Be Ready for the Big Rush

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THIS GREAT SALE

The prices placed on these Pianos we believe are the lowest that have ever purchased a Piano or Player-Piano. Terms are absolutely available to all.

You are given the choice of the finest Pianos and Player-Pianos in the world. You are given a broad, liberal condition of sale, as low as \$5.00 down—and

you are given the longest possible time to meet the payments.

Extra Saving for More Cash Down

Extra Inducement for Shortening the Time

OPEN EVERY EVENING

OPEN EVERY EVENING

We give you a Bench and twelve rolls of Music FREE with each Player-Piano or a Stool with every Piano.

We will allow railroad fare to any purchaser of an instrument ranging in price from \$100 upward and Free Delivery within 100 miles of Oakland.

30c Kingdom

FISH WAR MAY AID CONSUMERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The high cost of living is due for at least a temporary knockout in San Francisco, if the plans of the Monterey Fishermen's Union materialize.

The union is now endeavoring to have the product of its 300 members marketed in this city, following the refusal of the dealers to meet their demand of six cents a pound for salmon.

A contract between the union dealers, represented by E. B. Booth, signed in 1915, and operative until the end of the 1915 season, fixed the price of the catch at four cents a pound. Without warning the union violated this contract Monday. It is claimed, urging that the high cost of living and the cost of government compelled it to break the contract and insist on a new one at six cents a pound.

The union appealed to the State Market Commission after the dealers refused the new demands to begin marketing this season's catch. State Market Director Weinstein sent his secretary, E. A. Forbes, to Monterey to investigate the situation. Forbes returned today, and following his report, Weinstein sent the following telegram to the union:

"Secretary Forbes, after an investigation of the situation at Monterey, informs me that you are endeavoring to break your contract with the fish dealers and that you wish the State Market Director to market your fish. This is to say that under those circumstances the State Market Director cannot be a party to any proposition involving the breaking of a contract. If you hope to command the support and encouragement of the State you must first respect your contracts at any cost."

DANCE IS SUCCESS
The mask ball given by Kahn Brothers' Employees' Mutual Benefit Association for its members and friends last Thursday evening in the Wigwam, Pacific building, was an unqualified success, nearly all the members, including the board of directors, being present. Prizes for the most original costumes were won by Mrs. M. Robinson, who represented "Baby's Day at Kahn's," and F. Schumleff, who characterized the typical down east Yankee.

NAME RAILROAD EXPERT.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—G. F. Richardson, superintendent of transportation for the Southern Pacific Company, has been appointed a member of the American Railroads' Association of Commissioners, to aid the National Council of Defense in the plans for the co-operation of the railroads with the federal government. He will leave for Washington within the next few days to enter upon his advisory duties as the only California member of the commission. Richardson is an expert on the transportation of troops and the various problems of traffic routing.

Public School Pupils! Attention!

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," the favorite tale of adventure and daring by Jules Verne, has been pictured. For the past week it has been shown before crowded houses at the Macdonough theater.

For the benefit of the pupils of the public schools, the management of the Macdonough theater has retained the wonderful picture for a second week, and special prices have been arranged for school children only.

THE MACDONOUGH ADVERTISEMENT AND 16 CENTS
will admit any pupil of the Alameda County Public Schools at any matinee performance this week.

MATINEES BEGIN AT 3 O'CLOCK
In order not to interfere with school work, the regular hour of matinee performance has been changed from 2:15 to 3 o'clock.

Really Removes Hair Roots, or Costs Nothing

(Exclusively, the New Wonder-Work)

Without doubt the greatest thing yet discovered for hair-disfigured womanhood is the wonderful phlebotomy method. It has none of the disadvantages of electrolysis or depilatories and, best of all, it removes the hairs entire, roots and all. It does this instantly, leaving the skin so smooth and soft that no one can tell the user was ever the possessor of a mustache or other hairy growth. Phlebotomy is non-odorous, non-irritating and so harmless a child could eat it without any ill-effect. A stick of this remarkable substance, accompanied by simple instructions, can be obtained at any drug store, and its price will be refunded upon request in case of dissatisfaction. But what woman would not be satisfied and delighted after seeing those ugly hairs come out—including the roots—with her own eyes?—Advertisement.

Get Coupon and
Then Win a Fine
Chevrolet Auto



ALICE LYNDEN BELL, the Orpheum headliner, who will present the "Rhine Chevrolet" automobile to the winner tomorrow night.

Remember, Tomorrow Night Is
The Time and Orpheum
Is the Place.

There is just one more day in which to pile up The TRIBUNE coupons that will help you win the Chevrolet touring car at the Orpheum tomorrow night.

The wise ones are taking every TRIBUNE coupon that they can get and going to the Orpheum to exchange them, free of cost, for official numbered shares, at the box office.

How many of you got in the Orpheum strong box in the lobby right now?

It only takes one to win the Chevrolet, of course, but it is just as well to have a lot of them to your credit in the big strong box when the drawing takes place on Monday night.

GREAT DAYS FOR AN AUTO.
These are wonderful spring days for automobile owners and the country never looked so nice as it does now, when you view it from the cozy seat of a swift touring car. Wouldn't it be jolly if you took your outing next Sunday along the country roads seated in your own Chevrolet car, and all at The TRIBUNE's expense?

It can easily be a fact, for five fortunate TRIBUNE readers are right now in the jolly position of having a Chevrolet car in their possession, each one a gift of The TRIBUNE and each one awarded on the Orpheum stage to the lucky holder of The TRIBUNE-Chevrolet share.

It's about time that a lady won one of the Chevrolet cars, and one Oakland prophet who claims to be the seventh son of the seventh son now feels it in his bones that some pretty Oakland maid or matron is going to win The TRIBUNE's Chevrolet car at the Orpheum tomorrow night.

Let it be so. Thus far the five Chevrolet cars given away have been awarded to mere men.

MAY A GIRL WIN.
Let's root for the girls this week and hope that an Oakland woman captures a beautiful touring car tomorrow night at the Orpheum.

It is a fair field and no favorites and any girl has just as good a chance as any man.

Remember that it is necessary for you to be in the Orpheum Monday night when the drawing occurs in order to make good your ticket should it win the prize. If you are not there when the number is called the drawing will proceed until a number is drawn that belongs to somebody in the audience. Don't forget, too, that there is always an enormous crush on Chevrolet night at the Orpheum and that the wise person gets his seat well in advance to avoid being shut out altogether.

The Orpheum folk are bragging a little bit about their show this week, and it looks as though they had good reason to. The program has all the looks of a rich vaudeville feast, as shown by the following big vaudeville features:

Allice Ella and Bert French, with Joseph Nancey and corps de ballet, in "Hallowe'en"; Artie Mehlinger in a musical melange; Una Clayton and her players in "Collusion"; Jay Gould and M. Lewis in their musical comedy, "Holding the Fort"; Allice Lynden Doll and company in a bill of music and song; "La Graciosa" in an electro-scenic production; "Visions in Fairyland"; Robert De Mont Trio in America's fastest novelty act, "Hotel Turn Over"; "The Wishbone," a Block Diamond picture comedy.

Remember, tomorrow night is the night.

TYPISTS' TANGO
Greeley, Colo., April 21.—Introducing the "Typewriter Tango."

The very latest scientific application of music to commercial life is revealed by the state teachers' college here, which is instructing its typewriting class in the accompaniment of "Walkin' the Dog."

The idea being that the musical rhythm teaches speed and accuracy on the keys. The nimble fingers of the student stenographer fly over the keys in perfect time to the latest fox trot seldom erring, and increases the speed wonderfully, teachers find.

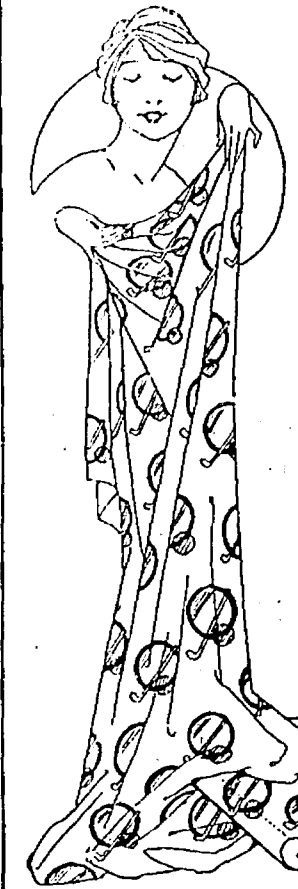
Sewing Week



Sewing Week

Gigantic Wash Goods Sale

27,000 Yards of High Class Wash Goods—An Immense Purchase. Goes on Sale Monday at a Fraction of Their Worth. All New, Seasonable and Up-to-Date—at Prices Within Reach of All.



4,500 Yards Amoskeag Dress Gingham

American Dress Gingham in checks, stripes and plaids—an endless variety of styles and colorings—for dresses, waists and children's clothes. See these—yard . . . 11c

Batiste, Voiles and Crinkle Crepes

—3000 yards Fine Sheer Wash Voiles and Batiste. Also the crinkle Crepes in styles and patterns and colorings too numerous to mention will be on sale in our Bargain Square. You can use several dresses from this lot. All ONE PRICE—YARD . . . 10c

Black and White Check Homespun

—2000 yards 36-inch Woven Homespuns, black and white checks. These are the medium weight and make such serviceable suits and skirts. See these—yard . . . 15c

40-inch Rice Cloths

2000 yards fine 40-inch Rice Cloths in a big range of solid colors, all the new and serviceable shades for dresses, skirts, etc. See them. Yard . . . 15c

32-inch Woven Madras

3000 yards fine Woven Madras, white grounds with an endless variety of fancy colored stripes, for dresses, waists, men's shirts, pajamas, etc. Biggest value ever. See them. Yard . . . 15c

Tan Beach Suitsings

1500 yards Tan Beach Suitsings with the high sport colorings in figures and medallion effects for suits and skirts. Yard . . . 35c

Homespun Crash Suitsings

3000 yards fine Homespun Crash Suitsings. These are 32 inches wide, medium weight; come in checks, stripes and plaids, also plain colors to match for serviceable summer dresses and skirts. Extra Special. Yard . . . 19c

Ramie Suitsings

1500 yards fine Ramie Suitsings. These are linen finished, 32 inches wide, and come in all the new and wanted plain solid colors, also high sport colors for suits, skirts, etc. Extra value. Yard . . . 29c

Popular Storm Serge

2000 yards black Hairline Stripe Storm Serge, well known for its wearing qualities; makes such dainty, stylish and serviceable dresses; in cream grounds with black hairline stripes. Special, yard . . . 25c

Wash Crepes

3000 yards Wash Crepes in the imported and domestic makes in a big range of stripes, checks and plaids, also two-toned effects for serviceable dresses—an endless variety to choose from. Yard . . . 25c

Yesso Pongee Suitsings

1500 yards of Pongee Suitsings in the natural Pongee grounds with neat small figures and stripe effects for stylish summer suits—yard . . . 35c



Dress Goods

Specials for Sewing Week

Silk and Wool Poplin

In all of the season's newest shades, 40 inches wide, yard . . . \$1.69

Hair Line Velour Suitsings

In green stripe, blue stripe, brown stripe, gray stripe, gold stripe, all wool, 56 inches wide. An extraordinary value. Yard . . . \$1.48

Plain and Fancy Velours

In all the season's latest colors and effects. 56 inches wide. Yard . . . \$2.95, \$3.50

Navy Blue and Black Storm Serge

Storm Serge (all wool) 50 inches wide. Yard . . . 98c

Covert Cloth Suiting

In the following shades Tan, gray, mode, 50 inches wide. Yard . . . \$1.79

Gabardine Suiting

50 inches wide, in the following shades: Blue, brown, green, Copenhagen, reseda, marine, bronze. Yard . . . \$1.89

Every Home-Sewer Needs

A Dress Form

Home sewing will be greatly facilitated with a Dress Form and a correct fit and hang practically become a certainty.



50c Down
50c Week

will purchase a famous HALL BOROCHT TELESCOPIC ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM at Kahn's. You will be surprised how quickly the form will be paid for. And just think—you are getting the use of the form while paying for it. Come in at once and select the model you desire. Prices \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Dress Form Department, Main Floor.

Buy Your Notions at Kahn's

Kahn's Notion stocks are waiting for foresighted folks who will have their Spring frocks finished before others start. Not one single accessory missing from this, the most complete stock of Spring Notions we've ever had. Notions for every woman who sews for pleasure or for profit. Notion Dept., Main Floor.

Mill Samples Cretonnes

Wonderful Variety—Big Values

Second shipment of these popular Drapery Cretonnes, all qualities, all one price. Lengths from 2 to 15 yards, in an endless variety of patterns and colors. You can supply your future wants at a fraction of their real value.

29c
yd

Silk Specials

For Home Sewing Week

Yard wide BLACK TAF-FETA SILK . . . \$1.19

Yard wide BLACK MES-SALINE SILK . . . \$1.12

34-inch ALL SILK PONGEE . . . 98c

36-inch SILK POPLINS . . . \$1.00

36-inch FOULARD SILKS, new sport patterns . . . \$2.00

NEW TUB SILKS, Yard . . . \$1.00

Yard wide colored and black TAF-FETA SILKS of excellent quality \$1.50

The Most Wanted Embroideries for Petticoats

In a wonderful array of crisp, new patterns in the various materials, particularly in the "Everlasting English Longcloth," lacy, blind and openwork designs, 10 to 16 inches wide. Sewing Week Special, yard . . . 25c



We Are Exclusive
Oakland Agents for
**Betty Wales
Dresses**

\$18.50
\$23

Girls and their mothers should be anxious to see the "Betty Wales" Dresses. The spirit of youth and life and outdoors is expressed in these clever straight-line frocks designed to emphasize the charm of slim girlhood.



Announcing
New Suits

Exclusively at Kahn's
A collection of Suits for spring and Summer, designed by the celebrated artist

Bischof-Dean

In addition to this interesting display, we are exhibiting the new styles of the season in fashionable wearing apparel for the well-dressed woman.

Prices—
\$29.50 \$35

Continuing the Sale
of Beautiful

Serge
Dresses

\$12.95

This Sale is the result of a fortunate SPECIAL PURCHASE of 100 new Serge Dresses by our New York representative. All sizes in the lot.

Never before were you offered such surpassing values.



TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET PROFIT-SHARING COUPON

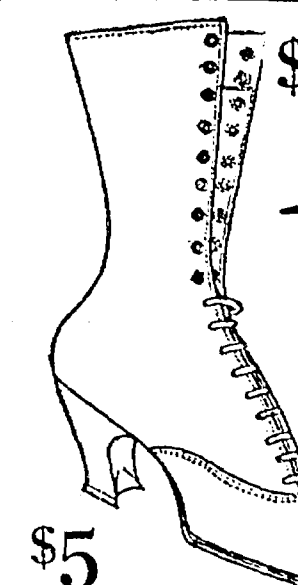
to be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for a numbered official share in The TRIBUNE's beautiful \$625 Chevrolet car, to be given away to the fortunate shareholder Monday, April 23, on the stage of the Orpheum Theater.

Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condition. Your numbered share must be in the Orpheum on Tuesday night, either carried there by you, or your representative, when the winning share number is announced.

ALSO NOTE THIS:

Besides entitling you to a Chevrolet car share free this coupon will be accepted at the Orpheum box office, through an arrangement made by The TRIBUNE, 10 cents in cash, applying on any orchestra seat for any evening performance during the week except Tuesday evening.

Oakland Tribune



White Washable Kid Boots

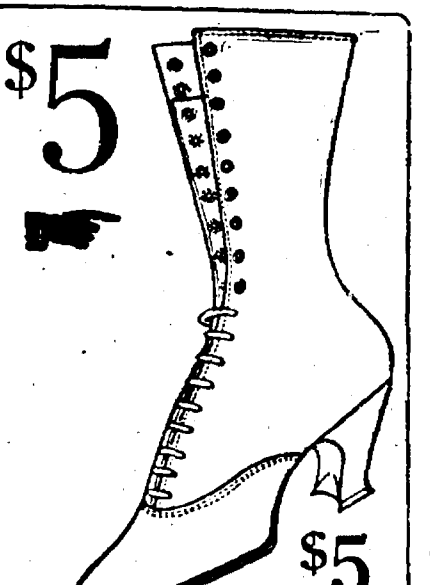
Exclusive Footwear for Women

Priced at a Saving of \$1.50 to \$3.00 a Pair

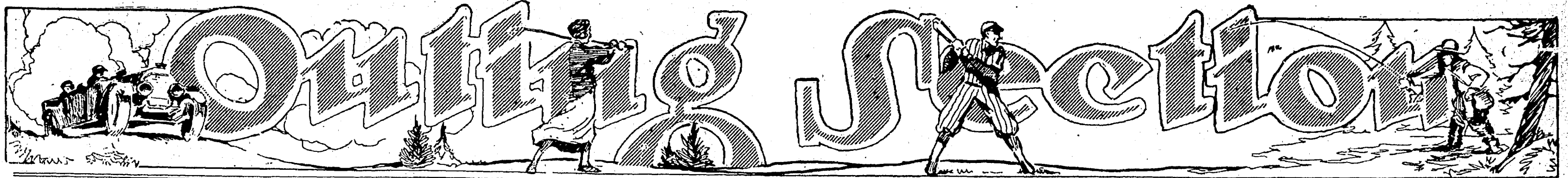
An exceptional purchase of Women's WHITE WASHABLE KID BOOTS, designed and bearing the mark of one of New York's most famous retailers, were shipped too late for Easter business. We purchased them at less than the actual cost of material that goes in the making, and offer them to you at an actual saving of from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a pair.

\$5

THE STYLES are the most advanced—extra high cut in lace—tipped toes with fancy perforated vamps—others with plain toe effects—made on beautiful and graceful fitting high arched models. COVERED KID FRENCH HEEL WITH PLATES—others with the NEW POPULAR LOW HEEL, HIGH CUT MODELS for young ladies' wear—in white washable kid or genuine white buckskin.



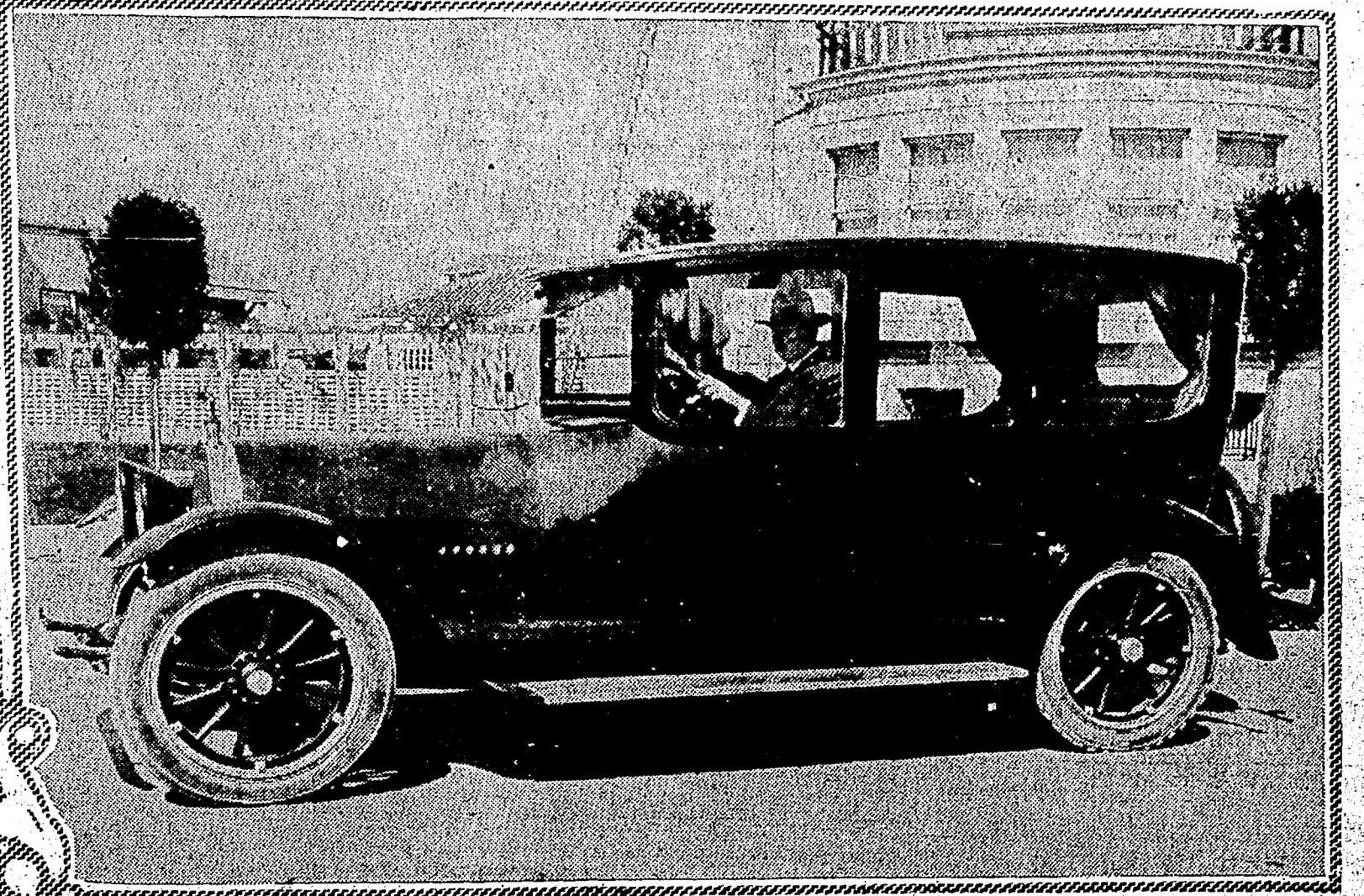
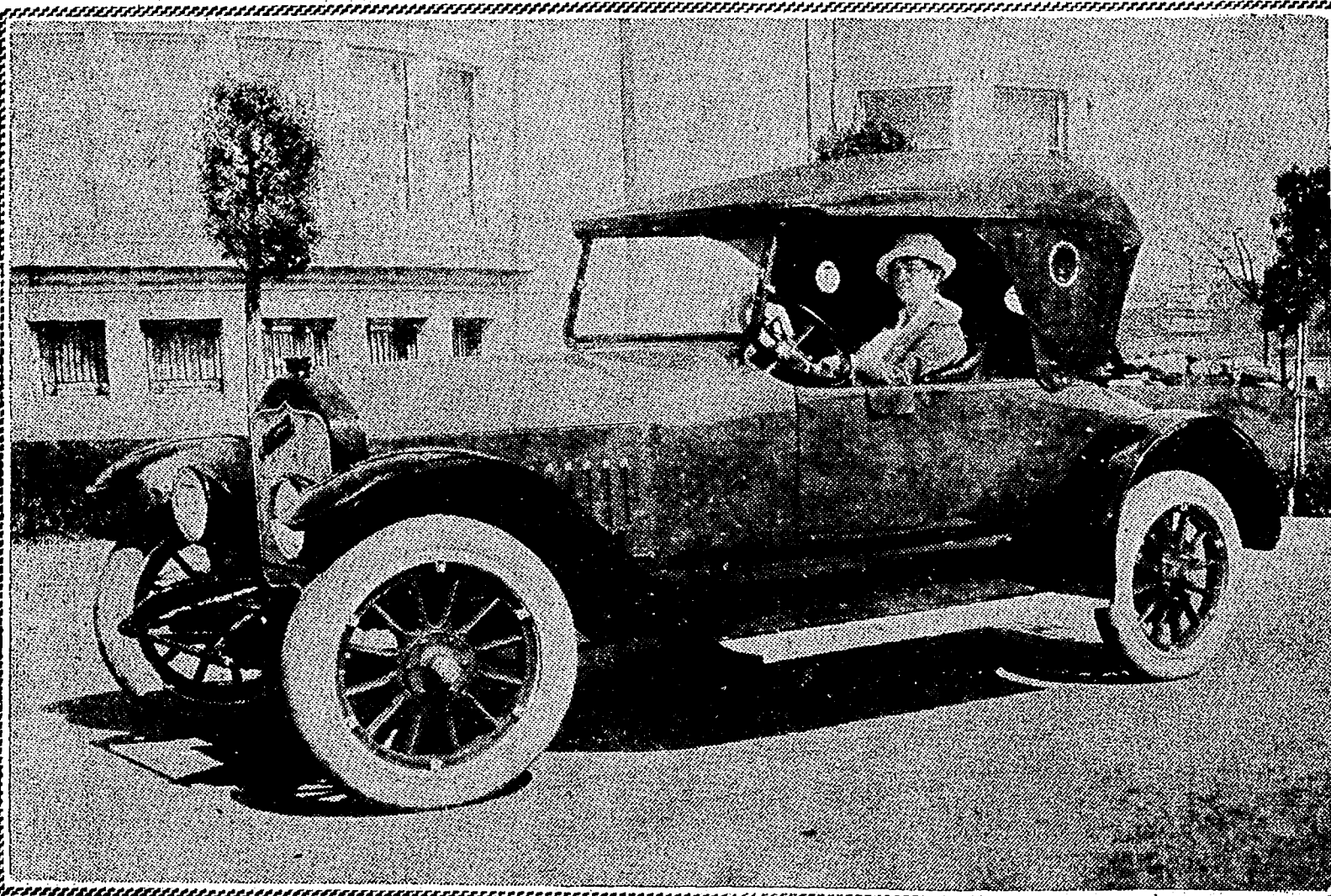
REMEMBER—These are all fresh, clean goods—never taken out of boxes since leaving the factory.



Latest Models of Twelve Cylinder Cars Arrive

National "Highway Twelve" model, which has arrived here. MISS ELSIE HEBRANK of Alameda at the wheel.

The new Kissel "Double Six" all-year type car, which is now making its appearance. BEN HAMMOND at the wheel.



AUTO DRIVERS' EXAMINATION REQUIRED

Auto Law to Revoke License of Reckless Drivers of Machines.

By EDMUND CRINNION

Although but little attention has been given by the great mass of motorists to the provisions of the Johnson amendment to the State Motor Vehicle Act which passed the Senate during the past week, many who have read the act which, in all probability, will shortly become a law, are deeply interested in the portion thereof relating to the penalties attached to convictions for reckless driving. The provisions read as follows:

Immediately upon receipt by the department of information concerning the conviction of any person for the violation of section seven of this act, or concerning the third conviction within any calendar year of any person for the violation of section twenty-two of this act, the department shall transmit said information to the state highway commission, whereupon said highway commission, or any member thereof, shall fix a time and place for the hearing, and the person so convicted shall be served with a written notice, at least ten days prior to the date of said hearing, to appear and show cause, at such hearing, why his license to operate a motor vehicle upon the public highways should not be suspended or revoked. If upon such hearing it is determined that there is good and sufficient reason therefor, findings and an order shall be made by the commission or by the person or persons holding such hearing on behalf of the commission, to the effect that such license shall be revoked or shall be suspended for a limited time to be determined by the commission, which finds and order shall be transmitted to the department, and the department shall thereupon forthwith revoke said license, or suspend the same, in accordance with said findings and order; provided, that in like manner said commission may, upon its own initiative or upon the sworn information of any operator or chauffeur's license (1) if satisfied, upon such hearing as herein before provided for, that such operator or

CARE NECESSARY IN WASHING CAR

"Motorists who buy fine luxury cars like the Marmon 34 have a great deal of pride, of course, in the good appearance of the car, particularly in preserving the fine finish of the body," said A. W. Rawlings, Oakland branch manager of the H. B. Rector Company, Marmon car dealer.

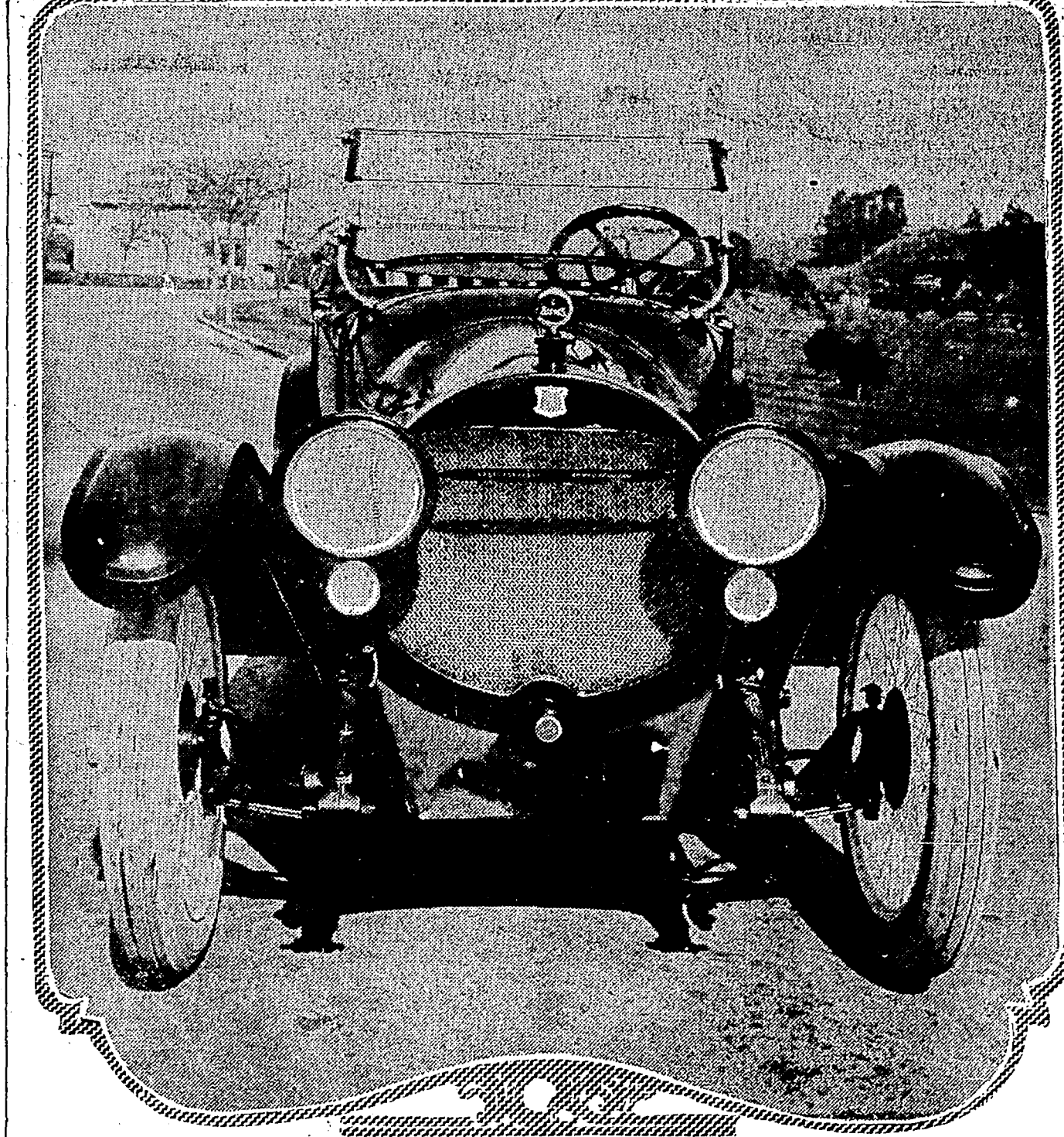
Properly washing the car will do more to preserve the finish and appearance than anything else. It is just as easy to wash the car properly as not. All the mud should be thoroughly softened by a gentle stream of clear cold water, which also will wash away all the dust. Then all the grease and oil spots should be removed with a piece of waste saturated in gasoline. The car should then be rubbed gently with a clean sponge, using an abundance of clean cold water until all mud is removed. The car should be rubbed dry with gentle strokes of the chamois, ringing it out as the water is absorbed.

"The object is to remove the dust and mud and leave the surface dry and clean with just a little scratching and rubbing on the finish as possible. Rubbing should be done in straight lines rather than in circles. To prevent water drying and spotting it is well to clear one panel at a time."

"In spite of the simplicity of the directions for keeping the high finish of the cars in good condition, neglect very often results in spoiling the luster of the varnish."

Chauffeur is a reckless driver or that he is an incompetent or unfit person to operate a motor vehicle because of a mental or physical infirmity or disability, or (2) when said operator or chauffeur shall have been directly concerned in an accident resulting in the death of any person, and provided, further, that in the discretion of said commission and upon its order any name and on its behalf by any one or more of its division engineers.

Just how effective this act will be in curbing reckless drivers is, of course, as yet problematical. It is certain, however, to meet with universal approval and at the present writing the only criticism is that it does not fully meet the occasion. As far as we can see, it acts upon the same principle as the corner. It removes the careless driver after he has proven his incompetency to be at the wheel of an automobile. However, it will to some extent deter many from speeding and possibly may have a sobering effect on the information of any person in its discretion order the suspension or revocation of any operator's or chauffeur's license (1) if satisfied, upon such hearing as herein before provided for, that such operator or



The new Haynes twelve cylinder model, which is making its appearance in Oakland this week.

CROSSES STATES IN AUTO CAMPING TOUR

The only way to enjoy traveling is via automobile, and the only way to travel via automobile is the camping-out way, according to G. H. Beal of Wichita, Kan., who is now in Oakland awaiting the opening of the Lincoln Highway route over the Sierras before starting on the return lap of an automobile journey of some half-year's duration and during which Beal and family have thoroughly visited a big majority of the scenic spots of the West and have acquired first-hand knowledge of the many larger cities in California.

Late in 1916 Beal left Wichita in his Haynes Light Six car. With him were his wife, daughter and another couple. They traveled West via the Santa Fe trail and camped out every night of the tour, which they made in a leisurely

fashion, taking three weeks to make the journey from Wichita to Los Angeles. After a prolonged stay in the southern city, Beal and family traveled north in the same leisurely fashion over the valley road to Oakland. Here they have been making headquarters and visiting all of the scenic nearby spots of the state which radiate out of Oakland.

Beal intends to start in a few days for Sacramento to make headquarters in the Capital City, there to await the opening of the Lincoln Highway and in the meantime to enjoy the fishing which will be fine in the lower streams of the Sierras early in the month.

Beal has an ideal camping arrangement which he says is simple, practical and comparatively inexpensive. He has a tent, a canvas "envelope" which he made that fits over the car. This tent arrangement fastens to the ground on the left-hand side of the Haynes Light Six, the top of which is raised to act as a sleeping bed for the campers. The tent is drawn taut from the right-hand side of the car to a distance of about seven feet, with flaps and side walls, making a perfectly airtight tent that can easily be heated and is always well lighted from the electric light arrangement of the car itself. The car is fitted so as to make a comfortable sleeping bed for Beal's wife and daughter while he sleeps on a cot arrangement in the tent extension. Cooking outfits in the nature of a gasoline stove and all light utensils contributed to the pleasures of living "out" on the trip. Beal never stayed in a single hotel en route to the coast, having every meal in the open.

AUTO DEALERS TO HAVE HILL CLIMB

SAN BERNARDINO, April 21.—Motoring circles in Southern California are centering interest at present in the Run of the World hill climb which will be staged in Waterman canyon, just north of this city on Tuesday, April 24, as a test for stock cars, which will be entered by dealers all over the southern end of the state. Trophies and cash prizes totaling about \$1000 will be given. The race is staged under the auspices of the San Bernardino Automobile Trades' Association.

Twenty cars were entered in the stock event when the entries closed tonight, and ten will fight out the honors for the free-for-all. Five thousand people are expected to witness the climb from points of vantage in the canyon and on the crest of the mountains.

The course of eight miles starts from a point about five miles north of this city and winds up the canyon and over the switch-backs attaining an altitude of 5100 feet. Grades range from 6 to 20 per cent.

William R. Ruess of Los Angeles has been named as referee and Frank Maglin of San Bernardino will be the starter. Milton R. Standish of San Bernardino is chairman of the contest committee.

Official EXIDE BATTERY Service Station

We are replacing every make of battery with EXIDE, assuring EXIDE SERVICE and SATISFACTION. Free inspection on all batteries. Phone Oakland 5209.

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24TH AND WEBSTER

GOODYEAR

CORD AND FABRIC TIRES DISTRIBUTORS
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads "Satisfaction Guaranteed"
HOGAN & LEDER
331-333 14TH STREET
Between Webster and Harrison
Telephone Lakeside 2218

Harris Oil

positively gives perfect lubrication.
Cheapest in the end
ALL GARAGES OR
CHANSOR & LYON CO.
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

RETREADS

30x3	\$ 7.00
30x3 1/2	\$ 8.50
32x3 1/2	\$ 9.00
34x4	\$12.50
36x4 1/2	\$17.00
37x5	\$21.00

Heavily Reclined Non-Skid Cord
C. A. MULLER
"The Tire Shop"
(Reg. Trade Mark)
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Kittredge, Near Shattuck, Berkeley

American Flag for Every Cole "g"

An American flag with every car is the latest patriotic step taken by the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis. Every car that leaves the Hoosier plant has the national emblem in a prominent place on the windshield and thousands of

these banners have been sent to Cole distributors and dealers in every city in the country so that every owner of a Cole car may procure one for the asking. The windshield emblems show the American flag unfurled to the breeze. They may be pasted to the glass and are visible either from within or outside of the car. Recently the Cole Company adopted

American flag blue as the standard color for its all-season Springfield models. The color reproduces exactly the shade of blue that, according to records, constituted the field behind the stars in the original flag made by Betsy Ross during the Republic's infancy. The work of the Cole Motor Car Company is inspiring patriotism among motorists and has been the object of favorable comment everywhere.

Through Service We Succeed

Automobile Specialties
at the Right Prices
Pacific Kissel Kar
BROADWAY AT 24TH ST.

Norwalk

TIRES AND TUBES
"Some Rubber"
Berg Auto Supply Co
Alameda County Distributor
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

RETREADS

Pay Big Dividends SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 518.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Some of Our Specialties

Burd High Compression Piston Rings
F. & S. New Departure Ball Bearings
Monogram Oils—Michelin Tires
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1428 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2200
Monogram Oil Distributors and Prest-O-Lite Batteries Service Station

FEW MANUFACTURERS STAY IN BUSINESS EIGHT YEARS

Where has the Alpena gone? Also the Lion, Badger, Yale, Deacon, Ohio, Cleon and 238 other automobiles, which once looked forward to a rosy future on the American market. These cars have all disappeared, none of them being made at the present time.

According to statistics compiled by the leading commercial agencies, less than one twenty motor car manufacturers stay in business for longer than eight years! Those which do weather the storms for this length of time have had an unusually firm foundation from the beginning, and are protected by a strong financial backing.

VALUABLE LESSON.

"A very valuable lesson is contained in this information," said Howard R. McDonald of the McDonald-Green Motor Company yesterday. "A customer came to our stock department the other day for a part which we nor any other automobile dealer or supply house in Oakland could supply. This man's automobile is no longer manufactured and the man was compelled to have the particular part he wanted made at a foundry at about eight times what it should have cost."

"Before we took the agency for the Velle car, we looked into the stability and financial standing of the company very carefully. We had considered a number of other sales, but found some serious objections to the manner in which these companies were financed."

INVESTIGATE.

"When the Velle was called to our attention we found that this company is closely related in its board of directors to the John Deere Plow Company; that the old Velle Carriage and Vehicle Company, makers of world-famous carriages and busses for twenty years, was owned and efficiently managed by the man who controlled the Velle Motors Corporation, and

that the present company which has made the Velle car since 1905, is a closed corporation with tremendous resources behind it.

"There can be no doubt but that the Velle Motor Corporation is one of the very strongest companies engaged in manufacturing enterprise. It has always operated under the sanest, most conservative policy and its growth has been only the growth compelled by the increase in demand for the Velle car. It has not resulted from inflation."

"The entire capital stock of the Velle Company is owned by a group of seven men, each of whom is actively interested in the production of the car, and spends a part of his time each day in the factories, supervising the work."

Fisk Rubber Factory Proving Patriotism

Rumors of the establishment of a large mobilization camp in the vicinity of Springfield has led the Fisk Rubber Company at Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, to offer the War Department free use of its forty-five-acre athletic park just outside of Springfield.

One of the greatest problems of army officers is to balance the labor of routine work with the right amount of play, and for that reason the advantages of Fisk Park will be immense. The racetrack will be fine for the cavalry division and the baseball, tennis and other sports will help in keeping the men in physical trim. Stables, a grandstand and dressing rooms are features of the equipment.

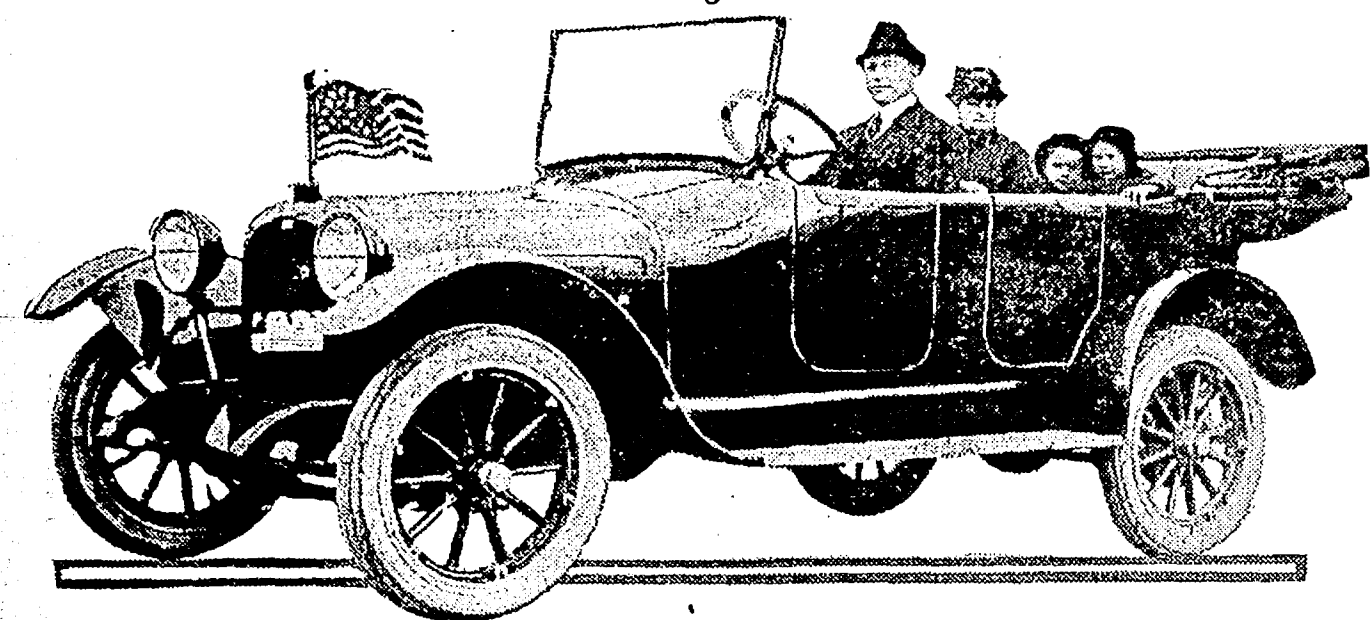
Without a doubt this generous example on the part of the Fisk company will be followed by other industrial concerns in the vicinity.

Largest Used Car Agency on the Coast



The upper Broadway headquarters of the Automobile Clearing House Association of Oakland, now said to be the largest used car concerns on the entire Pacific Coast.

Velle Car Makes Many Friends in Oakland



DR. F. H. VAN TASSELL and children of Berkeley with MRS. R. RIEHL in his new Velle Six touring car.

SCARCITY OF AUTOS NOW APPARENT

"The actual participation of the United States in the great war has perceptibly quickened automobile sales throughout the country," said H. O. Harrison, local distributor of the Hudson Super-Six. "The demand for Hudson Super-Sixes, already

taxing the factory production, jumped instantly. A great many people who were intending to buy later in the year, are buying now, knowing that a motor car shortage cannot be avoided. They are making sure they will have the car they want by buying while it is still available."

"I cannot too strongly emphasize the certainty of a shortage in automobiles. Our present supply is sufficient to take care of purchases for only a short time. And we do not know what interruptions to further shipments and even to further manufacture may cut us off at any time."

"We are all hoping that the preparation of the nation for war will not vitally upset our internal commercial intercourse. But we do not know. Undoubtedly a great many factories now engaged in

making automobiles will be turned over for the manufacture of war munitions. Raw materials will advance in price and become more difficult to obtain as the government takes great quantities for its war-making needs. Also the government will itself buy largely from the market of pleasure motor cars.

"It is apparent also that the demands on the short car market will be increased in many other directions. Not only will the army require great numbers of cars, but thousands of horses will be taken out of civil life for war service, and there will be a great demand for automobiles to supplement them."

"We are not wondering where we will sell motors. We are wondering whether we will be able to procure them."

Oakland can now brag of having the largest used car clearing house on the coast, according to John Whoolley, head of the Automobile Clearing House Inc. of Oakland, who in less than a year's time has built up one of the largest automobile exchange houses in the entire west.

Whoolley, who acts as the official appraiser for many of the motor car dealers of Oakland, also handles their used cars which are taken in exchange for new cars and after fixing these cars up in good shape he is able to place them on the market at tempting prices backed by a liberal six months' guarantee.

At the present time Whoolley has an enormous assortment of good usable cars for every purpose from the cut down speedsters and every day's roadsters and touring cars to the limousine models, and yet on account of the big trade he has built up he is in the market for more cars. Whoolley will either buy or sell used cars and is in a unique position by virtue of his clearing house to make friends either way.

LONG TOUR ENDS

Twelve thousand miles—and no trouble. That is the record made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey and their son Harry, who recently returned to their home at Adel, Iowa, after an eight months' tour in their Hudson through the Pacific Coast states. The Harveys left Adel last July, motoring as far north as Seattle, and then to California, where they spent the winter, returning through the southwestern states. Two of the tires with which they set out are still on the car, having made a total mileage of 16,000 miles. The other two tires gave more than 10,000 miles. And Harvey said that not once during the entire trip did the party have the slightest motor trouble.

HAYNES FACTORY EXTENSION PLAN

Construction will be started at once by the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., on an entirely new plant, which will have a ground floor space that will cover approximately fifteen acres, according to information that reached Philip S. Cole, the Haynes car dealer.

"I learned that a move of this nature was on foot last winter, but no details were then given out. I have now been informed that the company purchased 30 acres near the present plant, but it was found that the ground was too small for the company's needs and that the type of buildings planned could not be built there," said Cole.

According to the information that has just reached Cole, sixty acres were secured in another location and construction work starts next week, with orders that it be rushed to completion. All of the buildings will embody the latest ideas in factory construction of this nature.

Said Cole: "The Haynes plant has been overtaxed for some time and it was known last fall that a great enlargement of the factory facilities must be made if anything like prompt deliveries of the Haynes light six and light twelve were to be made."

"Dealers from almost every section of the country, particularly on the Coast, have almost had to fight for cars for the last year. I am sure that the news of the building of this immense new

CHAMOIS SKIN SCARE IS EXPLODED BY EXPERTS

Those motorists who, because of alarming reports that spread over the country about the possibilities of danger from filtering gasoline through chamois skin about a year ago, desisted from the practice had, in reality, no cause for alarm, says C. A. Penfield of the John F. McLean Company, local distributor for Franklin cars. It was claimed then that the passage of the gasoline through the chamois skin generated static electricity and a spark was likely to ignite the gas, causing an explosion and possibly setting the car afire.

When the subject was being given columns of newspaper and motor vehicle trade magazine publicity the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., announced that it would undertake a thorough investigation, and as soon as the facts were made known would advise owners of Franklin cars of the result. Penfield has just been advised of the outcome of the research, and he is sending out reports of the factory's finding to all owners of Franklin cars.

The real facts indicate that the scare

which spread over the country because of the report that static electricity was generated by the passage of gasoline through chamois skin, was without actual foundation," Mr. Penfield said. "The Franklin Company put its research department to work on the subject and it collected as much data as was possible to obtain authentically. By various experiments it was proved that a charge of static electricity could not be developed at a temperature above 32 deg. (freezing), and that zero was the most favorable temperature."

"So far as the Franklin people were able to determine, only one case is on record where an explosion of gasoline could be traced directly to this cause. It is concluded the chances are not greater than one in a million, if that high. The consensus of expert opinion is that there is no need to worry about a condition of this kind and certainly there is little possibility of static electricity from this source causing any danger to motorists in California, where a freezing temperature is seldom, and zero never known."

SWARMS OF EASTERNERS WILL MOTOR TO COAST

"Living out of doors in summer seems to have taken as strong a hold on the people of the Eastern States as we find here in California. More Paige car owners are coming across the country in their automobiles this summer than in any previous year," says Dan B. Whitman of the Paige Motor Co. of Oakland.

"Our advance inquiries and requests for road and other information indicate that their idea of transcontinental touring is making remarkable progress in the East. The Paige owners are satisfied that it is an economical way for a party to make the trip. The Paige six, with its light weight, wonderful motor and power range, will show a gasoline consumption of only half the fuel required for the trip two years ago."

"Then at the end of the trip, there is the mystery of the desert, and the wonderful beauty and charm of California. The ability to make the trip with economy and comfort, and speed, or

linger at will, has made the automobile transcontinental an ambition we believe, cherished by 90 per cent of the families who own Paige cars. It is a practical thing.

"Business men will take advantage of what may be the last opportunity they are likely to have for two or three days, and start their transcontinental trips early this spring. By June and July many of them will be in California. Eastern business men are taking the national situation seriously, and making themselves physically fit to stand a heavy and long continued strain. They realize that by taking a couple of months for the trip across country, living out of doors, they will derive a benefit which will be of the greatest value in the months to come. Undoubtedly this is the real explanation of the reason Paige car owners are making inquiries about the trip to California several weeks ahead of the usual dates."

DRIVE AUTO SLOW FIRST 500 MILES

"To insure that the working parts of the motor adjust themselves properly this car should not be driven in excess of 25 miles per hour during the first 500 miles."

This notice appears on the windshield of every car shipped by The Willis-Overland Company, of Toledo, Ohio, and according to distributors and dealers, is doing a great deal of good.

All engineers and most good mechanics know that nothing is so injurious to a new mechanism as high speed, yet probably a vast majority of new cars are driven at high speed inside of 24 hours from the time they are delivered to the retail purchaser.

It is this tendency on the part of the inexperienced drivers which The Willis-Overland Company is trying to combat.

In no other line of manufacturing, possibly, will be received with the greatest satisfaction by every Haynes' dealer in the land.

sibly, is the product so quickly turned over to the mercies of a man who knows little of its mechanical construction and still less of the way to take care of it.

"A high speed passenger locomotive offers an excellent comparison," said Harold D. Knudson, the local Willis-Overland manager, in discussing this topic.

"The locomotive is built to run easily and pull a tremendous load at 70 miles an hour. But is that locomotive put at once into such service? Hardly. The superintendent or master mechanic who would permit such a thing is not fit to hold his position."

"The locomotive is run 'dead' in a freight train to its point of delivery. Then it is easily and carefully 'broken in' by being given slow freight service before it is turned over to the passenger crews."

"It is a good deal the same in the case of a steamship. She is built under a contract guaranteeing so many miles per hour, but no shipbuilding concern would think of submitting a new boat to a trial run until after her engines had ample time to 'wear in.'"

"It should be the same with motor cars. The better a car is built, the more care should be exercised when the motor is new."

"Careful handling of a car when new means a better and smoother engine and fewer repair bills."

Fair List Prices Fair Treatment

Where Are Those Ford Size GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

We Called Back?

"Bring back any Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires you feel have not given you the right service." Thus ran our 1917 message to the world.

If there were such tires we wanted them back and we said so as emphatically as we could say it—particularly to the owners of Ford automobiles.

From the thousands of Ford Size Goodrich Tires sold we had a right to expect a certain number of tires to come back.

Our tires have come back—loaded with a surprise.

Read this letter from your town that came with a Ford Size Goodrich Tire sent back:

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 11, 1916.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.,
Oakland, Cal.

I have tried various makes of tires on my Ford car and finally decided that yours give the most greatest average per tire. I have averaged about 6,500 miles on a set, which I consider very good, for my work is among farming communities and often over the very worst roads, away from regular highways. The tire being returned has run more than 7,200 miles on my rear wheel.

Very truly yours,
R. D. MAPLESDEX.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked



Comfort, safety and durability you are sure to get for your Ford car if you demand Goodrich Black Safety Treads of your dealer.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Ask Your Dealer for These LOCAL STORE—2550 Broadway, Oakland

Actual photograph of tire sent back by R. D. Maplesden

Also makers of the tires on which Dario Resta won the Official 1916 National Automobile Racing Championship—Silverstone Cord Tires.

TEXTAN is a fibre sole—NOT rubber. It is waterproof, stub-proof, flexible, matches your shoes perfectly and outwears any leather sole you ever wore. Ask your dealer.

TEXTAN

the GOODRICH Sole

Manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio

Branches and Dealers Everywhere

A Mighty Motor Car

IN the Cole line you'll find a car for every season, for every purpose, for every business or social requirement.

And these facts about the Cole Eight speak for themselves—

Power

The Cole Eight has the largest and most powerful eight-cylinder V-type automobile motor.

It has a speed range on high from less than two to more than sixty miles an hour.

It will accelerate from ten to fifty miles in less than twenty seconds.

Dependability

A scientifically constructed light-weight car, with a low center of gravity, it holds the road at any speed.

The strong, full floating rear axle, direct drive suspension, electrically welded counter-balanced crankshaft, light reciprocating parts, vacuum gasoline feed and force feed lubrication system are absolutely positive.

The six inch channel frame of super-tested pressed steel is invincible.

Economy

The Cole Eight averages from twelve to fifteen miles per gallon of gasoline with a full complement of passengers.

—800 to 1,000 miles to the gallon of oil in touring, —7,000 to 8,000 miles on a set of tires.

Power—dependability—economy—coupled with the industry's most advanced body designs—all mounted on the one sturdy chassis that has won the admiration of the entire nation by its constant and ever increasing success—is what the Cole Eight offers.

Come in and see the Cole Eight. Familiarize yourself with it through a demonstration and learn the possibilities of this mighty motor car.

Prices

Seven Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car . . . \$1795
Cole Eight Touring Roadster . . . \$1795
Seven Passenger Four-Door Touring Car . . . \$2495
Four Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe . . . \$2295

Prices f.o.b. factory and subject to change without notice

MORRISON - WOLFORD MOTOR CO.

2017 BROADWAY

COLE PACIFIC MOTOR CO.

2217 Van Ness Avenue

Phone Oakland 3

COLE MOTOR CAR CO.
Indianapolis, Ind.

MOTOR GASIFIER CUTS FUEL BILLS

The Savage Tire Corporation is now prepared to push vigorously the sale of the Thurston Motor Gasifier. A department to handle this end of the business has been formed. Mr. W. C. V. Nelson will act as salesmanager of the new department.

Mr. Nelson has had a broad sales experience both in the middle west and on the coast. He brings with this experience, to his new work, a world of energy and ambition. An article with all the merit of the Gasifier is sure to meet with a big success, when the sales details are handled by a man as capable and as well liked as Mr. Nelson.

The Thurston Motor Fuel Gasifier is not a new device. It has been thoroughly tested on every type of car, and every sort of motor. The Savage Tire Corporation have been supplying these devices to motorists for several months, but before making arrangements for the manufacture of the device on a large scale, many details of manufacture had to be worked out, and many car owners who wanted Gasifiers have been disappointed.

Yosemite Travel to Be Increased

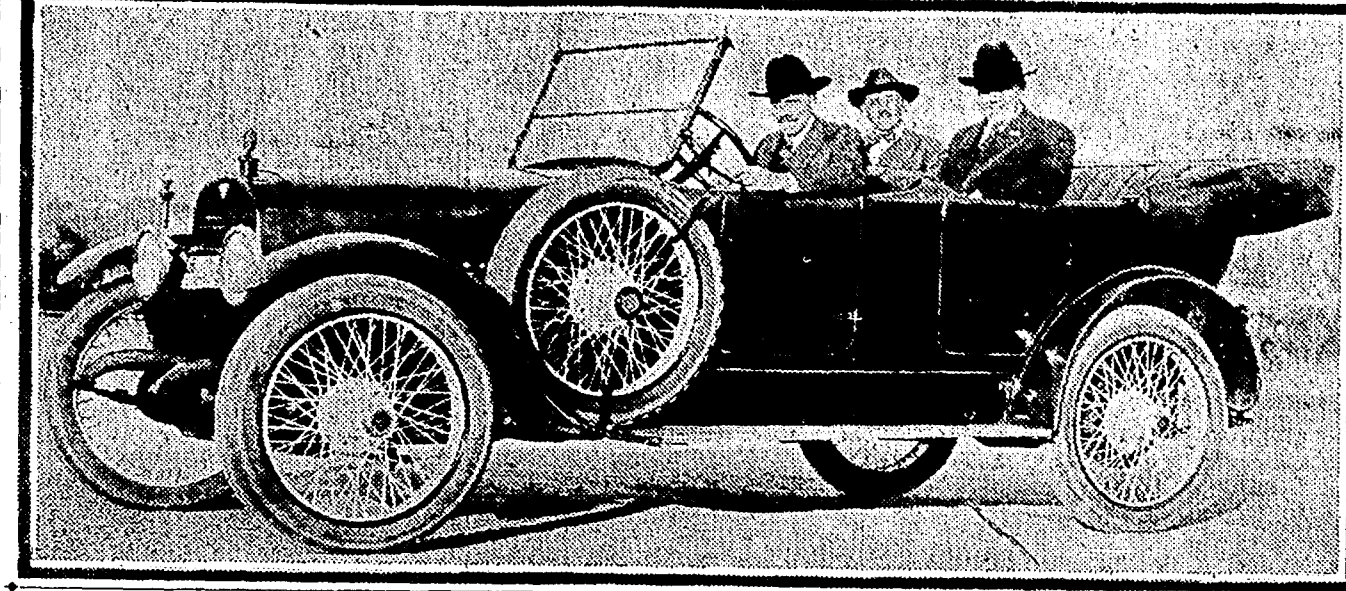
That the war will not seriously affect tourist and auto traffic into Yosemite National Park this year is the opinion of D. J. Desmond, president of Desmond Park Service Company, which operates the auto and horse transportation systems and a string of hotels in Yosemite and the high Sierras.

This year the Desmond Park Service Company will operate Del Portal Hotel at El Portal, Sentinel Hotel on the floor of the valley, the new \$250,000 Glacier Point Hotel, Yosemite Falls and El Capitan camps, the Sierra Lodge at Tenaya Lake, at Tuolumne Soda Springs on the Tioga road and at Merced Lake, reached by a sixteen-mile trail trip from Yosemite.

Everything has now been arranged, and all who want Gasifiers will be supplied.

It is claimed that the Gasifier will enable motorists to use distillate just as efficiently and with just as much satisfaction as gasoline. These claims are borne out by the many tests on various types of cars. In view of the high price of gasoline, there is surely a big field for a device of this sort, and the Gasifier department will undoubtedly become a large and important one at the Savage plant.

MASTER OF CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS



The new wire-wheeled Super Six Hudson car that is proving its mastery over California highways. Manager D. S. Jones of the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison Company at the wheel. In the tonneau are M. Hessel and George Bohlen of the company's sales organization.

9 KISSEL TRUCKS TOUR 1500 MILES

In these days, when Uncle Sam himself is just as much interested in highways and transportation methods as concerns with private merchandise to move, the safe arrival at Baltimore of nine Kissel trucks after a cross country run of 1500 miles, is a particularly interesting event.

The trip from Hartford, Wisconsin, where the trucks are built, to Baltimore was made in fourteen days actual running time. Considering the terrific conditions encountered this is regarded as a remarkable demonstration of what trucks will do when put to the test.

Only minor mechanical troubles were experienced and the drivers believe that in the dry season the trip could be made in five or six days.

So far as is recorded, no fleet of motor trucks has ever attempted so long and arduous a trip in this country, but those responsible for the venture, the officers of the Monumental Motor Car Company of Baltimore, say that they would not be averse to repeating the experience. In the dry season the trip could be made in five or six days.

As an indication of the obstacles overcome, the following statement by Jimmy Wendell, one of the drivers is interesting:

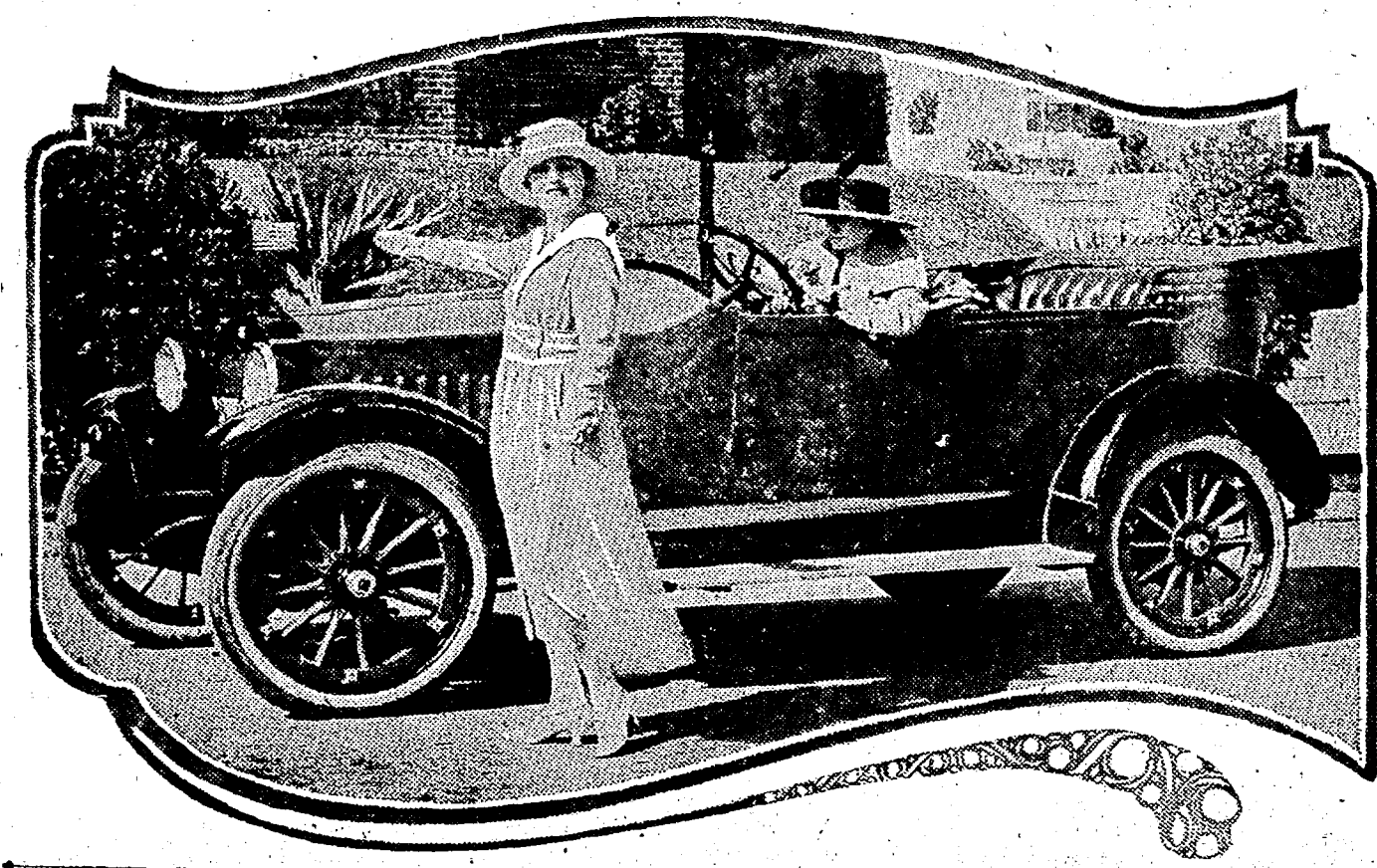
"We encountered rain, hail storms, snow, mud, quicksand, washed out bridges and roads. On one of the real muddy roads, 18 cars were in one mud hole and we were included in the bunch. Each one in our crowd pulled out under our own power and a farmer that lives at this particular spot, said that our trucks were the first ones he had seen in a month that were able to pull through."

Oldsmobile Company Plans Big Addition

LANSING, Mich., April 21.—The Oldsmobile Motor Works has announced the commencement of extensive improvements to the forty-acre plot of ground surrounding its large plant, in connection with which the employees' welfare work of the company will be developed along outdoor recreational lines. Plans call for the packing of the large tract of land, the aim being to secure beautiful horticultural effect through the medium of fine lawns, flower beds and shrubbery. A fine grove of trees at the western end of the tract will be improved, and, with the addition of rustic benches, tables and summer houses, converted into picnic grounds for employees. Other welfare features will include a baseball diamond, with grand stands and tennis courts. The baseball diamond will be located in the middle of the half-mile testing track, where every finished Oldsmobile is put through extra severe operating tests before being finally passed for shipment to dealers. This testing track is very ingeniously arranged, with plenty of bumps for testing springs and a hill test at one side. An inviolable rule at the factory is that each Oldsmobile must be proven right in every detail before delivery, and no expense is spared in making certain on that point.

under their own power. Time and again we dropped so deep that we could hardly see the hubs on the wheels, and our axes and differentials were not to be seen at all. We used up all the fence rails, staves, ropes and in fact everything that looked as though it would give the wheels a chance to grab hold of it. It had not been that the boys were experienced in this kind of work I doubt if we would have made the time. At it was the strain on us due to the weather and roads was the limit which necessitated our resting nearly two days. All were once drenched the wrong way, which consumed nearly two hundred miles. No more trouble was experienced with the loaded trucks than the unloaded ones, for which we were thankful."

New Liberty Car Arrives on the Coast



"Give me the Liberty," says Miss Olive Cook, just before joining her chum, Miss Ruby Friedlander, for a spin around Golden Gate Park in a new Liberty Six touring car.

Olive Cook likes the new Liberty Six—and if you could see Olive you'd know that the Liberty ought to feel pretty good about it. J. W. Frawley likes the Liberty, and the fact that he drove it 300 miles before he said so means a lot, for Frawley is going to put his name back of the car and sell it—and that should mean a lot to the public, because Frawley is making his name and his money that everybody will like the Liberty Six.

The car arrived in San Francisco Saturday after being awaited several weeks, and before he would permit a picture to be taken of the car that is to divide attention with the Dorr, Frawley started out to Pop McCray's on a 300-mile trip to put it through its paces. The road out that way into the hills isn't all paved and the most of it is on a big grade, but Frawley came back mighty well pleased. He tried it in every respect, and when the car came back to the shop to be washed there wasn't a squeak or a rattle.

"Beauty isn't the only big thing about the Liberty," said Frawley. "I have driven about every car made, but never a one that I liked better than this car we are going to sell here. The easy operation of clutch, gears, brakes and all mechanical parts is a

Leach-Frawley Have Smith Form-a-Truck

Continuing its rapid strides toward the first place in California motordom, the Leach-Frawley Motor Company of San Francisco and Los Angeles added another link to its chain of cars last week when it took over the Smith Form-a-Truck. Already this firm is the distributor of the Dorr.

smooth and easy. It does not tire a driver, and the response of the motor is wonderful. I am solid on the car and the interest that has been aroused by its arrival makes sure that the Liberty Six will be a hit on the Pacific Coast."

Miss Cook took the Liberty for a spin in the Richmond district, and while she was marveling at its speed and power was introduced to Officer R. E. Lindsey of the Richmond district station, who came alongside with speed of the Liberty and other of its excellent qualities, but paid more attention to the speedometer. However, he left the young woman with a smile on her face, and she is sure there's something in the name of the car you drive.

the Liberty and the G. M. C. truck.

J. W. Frawley, manager of the San Francisco office, is much pleased with the new truck and expects to extend every effort in putting it before the public in a thorough and rapid manner. This attachment, which, when attached to any one of six low-priced power plants, becomes an exceptionally efficient one-ton truck, provides what experts have proclaimed the cheapest hauling power in the world. In this time of industrial and agricultural preparedness the demand for inexpensive trucks is increasing by leaps and bounds, and in Frawley's opinion the man who provides a truck such as this one is contributing materially to the aid of the nation.

The Leach-Frawley Motor Company entered the Central California field a little over two months ago with the Dorr. Since that time it has sold Dorr's so rapidly that this car has jumped to first place among the six-cylinder cars in total sales. It now ranks, according to State figures, eleventh in the list of seventy-six makes.

The demand for a snappy speedster type roadster at a moderate price has been fully met by the Empire Automobile Company in their new model 51 being marketed for the first time this season.

NOVEL METHOD OF PURCHASING AUTO

Before buying a car the prospect should make a careful study of all the different makes of cars in the class which he is going to purchase and then decide not only on appearance and mechanical excellence, but also on endurance and durability.

A brand new method of shopping for cars was suggested this week by Roy Wolford of the Morrison-Wolford Motor Company, distributors of the Cole Eight. "If you're planning to buy a car," said Wolford, "and want to hit upon a sure, dependable method of comparison, just browse around the downtown streets during your spare time and make a study of the various cars parked along the sidewalk. After inspecting the car look at the speedometer and you will get a liberal education in motordom."

"It is really surprising how cars of different makes that have run the same distance vary in appearance. Some that have only 5000 miles to their credit are in a dilapidated condition, the tops are caved in and the finish and upholstery look shabby. Other makes with three or four times the mileage are still in first-class condition."

"The wisdom of this method of comparison was forcibly brought home to me the other day after I had closed the sale of a Cole Eight. The buyer declared that for days he had made a careful study of the different makes of cars on the downtown streets during his lunch hour and that the

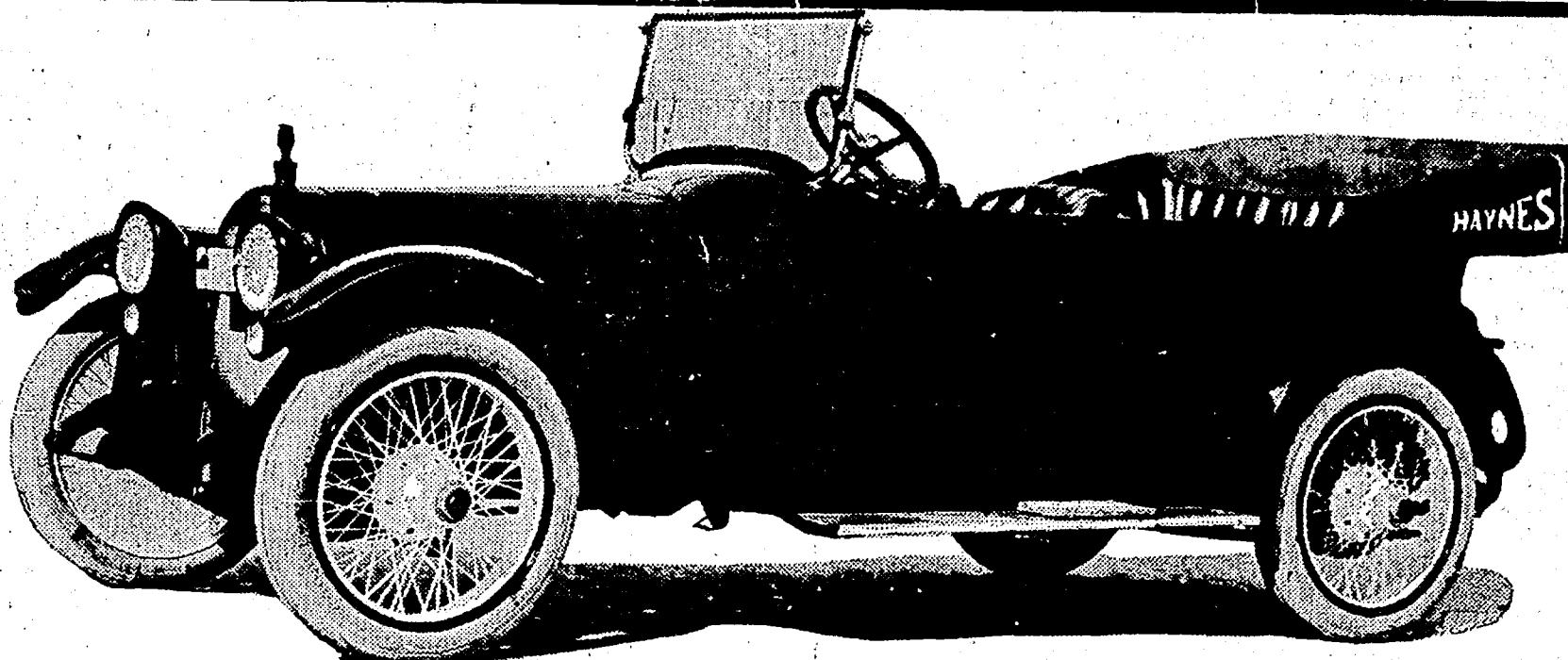
Would Revoke License of Careless Drivers

When the lawmakers of the State of California awake to the fact that nothing short of the cancellation of a driver's license in case of gross carelessness or excessive speeding, will prevent the wholesale maiming and killing of careful drivers and pedestrians, there will be a sudden and pronounced falling off in the number of automobile accidents. Until that time, as proven by statistics of the past and present, little relief can be expected. In fact the totals are growing, and the hospitals, undertakers and grave diggers are continually compelled to put forth greater efforts to care for the victims of excessive speed and amateurish, careless driving.

Cole Eights, which had traveled 15,000 and 20,000 miles were in better condition and appeared newer and less used than most makes of cars that he investigated, whose speedometers showed only 5000 miles.

"My wife had long insisted on the Cole Eight because of the beauty of line and finish of the car, but I was naturally more interested in the mechanical excellence and the durability of the car," continued the Cole purchaser. "I was ready to buy the Cole when I came into the salesroom today, but the demonstration that you gave me over some of the city's hills was the final conclusive proof that the Cole car was the one and only one that could fill all of my requirements."

"There is a rapidly increasing sale of Coles in Northern California," says Wolford, "due to the fact that an ever-increasing number of people are becoming familiar with the performance of the car on the hills and its general dependability under even the most trying conditions. An automobile is called on to meet."



HAYNES

"America's Greatest 'Light Twelve'"

the first to be seen in Central California has reached Oakland and is ready to make its bow to the multiple cylinder market. It is HAYNES through and through, car and body includes the last improvements that the best minds of automobile engineering have contrived.

The Haynes Twelve is a "Light Twelve" because in every-day use it is best adapted for all travel conditions.

The problem of the automobile engineer has been the number of power impulses that he could apply to the crankshaft. In the six-cylinder motor the frequency of the impulses was increased and the lap shortened and in the eight the lap was eliminated. Freedom from vibration demands that the power impulses overlap, and in this feature motor car production culminates in the twelve-cylinder motor.

Haynes cars never overheat owing to the forced water circulation

EQUIPMENT—Five wire wheels, cord tires, Hartford shock absorbers, motometer, power tire inflator, automatic circuit breaker, hydrometer, eight-day Waltham clock, ammeter, duplex headlights—most completely equipped car in America.

During This Week Thirty-Minute Demonstration by Appointment Only

Price Five-Passenger, Here \$2220

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO. and

PHILIP S. COLE INC.

INTELLIGENT SERVICE

Broadway at 25th St.
Oakland, California

Factory Branch, Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

Oakland 1447
Oakland 2500

Buy Now—Save \$40—Prices Advance May First

Buy
Now—
Save
\$40—
Prices
Advance
May
First



Buy
Now—
Save
\$40—
Prices
Advance
May
First

Achievement

THIS latest Briscoe is called "the best light car ever built." You will fall in love with it at first glance. Power nearly doubled. Know its ease, acceleration, balance—its additional equipment. On view at our salesrooms.

Four Passenger Roadster \$685 Five Passenger Touring Car \$685
Coachfare \$810 Delivery Car (Canopy Top Body) \$700

All Prices F. O. B. Factory

PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH

24th and Broadway, Oakland—Lakeside 177—Open Sunday 10 to 4
Portland Seattle San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena



KISSEL MAKES DOUBLE SIX MODEL

Double Six is the official title of the new twelve cylinder car just announced by the Kissel Motor Car Co., as "the nearest approach to the ultimate in motor car performance."

The new model, which was exhaustively tested in various parts of the country for nearly a year before the final factory O. K., is now ready for delivery to dealers in limited quantities, the factory producing at this time five a day, as compared with thirty-five to forty of the Hundred Point Six model. Nor is it likely that this ratio of production as between the two can be greatly changed owing to the naturally wider demand for the smaller and less expensive car.

The engine of the Double Six is of the V type with four blocks of three cylinders each set opposite at an angle of sixty degrees. It has a bore of 2 1/2 inches and stroke of 5 inches with valve in head and 82 brake horse power. All motor units are enclosed. Manager Roy Hammond of the Oakland house of the Pacific Kissel Car Branch in speaking of the new car said:

"The difference between pull and glide illustrates the difference between this new Kissel Kar Double Six and any other type of motor car."

"Exhaustive experiments covering more than a year's time have proved it a superior car for those looking for that 'little more' than other automobiles have given. A dozen Double Sixes were sent to various parts of the country for many months of thorough and unsparring try-outs. The hardest hills, the roughest roads, the effect of varied climatic conditions—in fact every method and degree of test that could be conceived, was applied. The results—check and re-check—surpassed the highest expectations of flexibility, speed and general merit."

"Here indeed is power in harness—always under perfect control—no jerks in starting—no sense of propulsion—merely a feeling that car only be compared to flying. Its instantaneous pick-up is a revelation to those who have driven only other types. Its perfect performance in traffic, creeping its way in and out with no more effort or labor than in speeding through the open country—leads from wonder to enthusiasm."

"Not only does its absence of vibration provide unequalled ease and comfort in riding and driving, but adds years to the life of the car, for vibration, is the automobile's arch enemy—the foe that gradually undermines its strength and vitality."

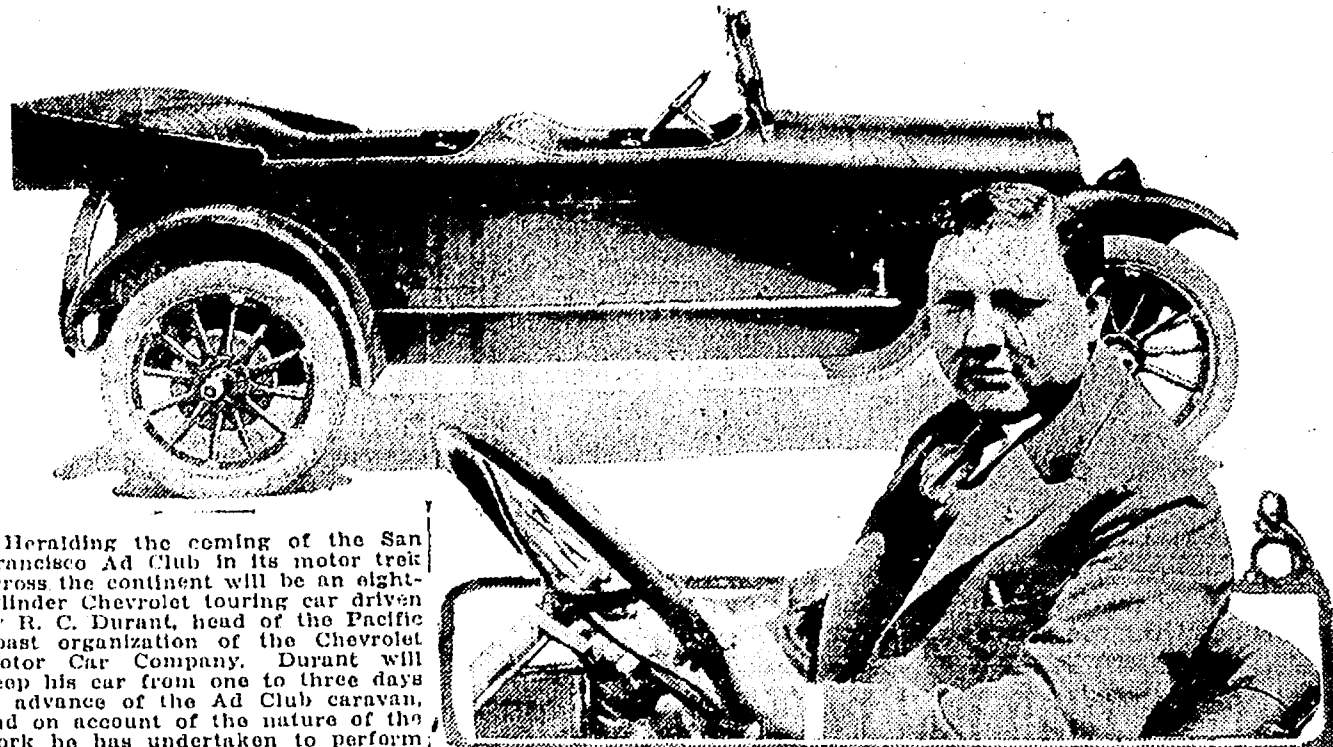
"It is not an expensive car to operate. It is economical because the lower grades of gasoline may be safely and satisfactorily used for fuel; because due to its vibration, tire mileage is high and repair bills low."

"Wherever chassis strength is required it is there in reserve. The finest grades of heat-treated steels are employed. Dimensions and weight of each and every unit are made consistent with perfect safety and proper balance. Frictional surfaces are protected by the most liberal use of the finest bearings and bushings."

"Its Kissel-built axles are famous for exacting service and particularly adaptable to the demands of the powerful Double Six engine. They are amply able to withstand the stress of continuous speed and responsive to

CHEVROLET CAR TO LEAD CARAVAN

The new Chevrolet eight, which is entered in the San Francisco Ad. Club Tour to St. Louis.



R. C. DURANT, who will drive Chevrolet.

Heralding the coming of the San Francisco Ad Club in its motor trek across the continent will be an eight-cylinder Chevrolet touring car driven by R. C. Durant, head of the Pacific Coast organization of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company. Durant will keep his car from one to three days in advance of the Ad Club caravan, and on account of the nature of the work he has undertaken to perform for the tourists his car will be designated the "Ad Club Trail Blazer."

Spurred on by J. W. Leavitt & Co. to enter an eight-cylinder Chevrolet in the tour, Durant, who holds the title of 1916 A. A. A. western track champion, yesterday announced to the Ad Club men his intention to participate in the great event. Immediately following his announcement Durant wired the Eastern Chevrolet factory instructing the latter to ship one of the eight-cylinder cars to him at once by express. A few hours later Durant received a reply to the effect that his car would reach this city not later than May 15.

Durant will start from San Francisco with the tour, but instead of stopping at Auburn the first night, he will drive on to Reno. During his journey to the Mecca of the ad men—St. Louis—Durant will be accompanied by a prominent San Francisco automobile man. Durant stated yesterday that he would attempt to reach there by not later than May 29, and that every day en route he would wire back to the following caravan the road conditions and such other information as was necessary to the tourists.

It is pointed out by the officials of the Ad Club tour that Durant's eight-cylinder entry must not be confused with the official pilot car of the tour. The latter car will always be in advance of the tour about one hour and attend to all the sign posting for the motor caravan, while Durant's car will serve in an entirely different capacity, namely, as the "Trail Blazer."

every driving demand.

"The Kissel brakes are exclusive in Kissel Kars. Both brakes are automatic, doing away with the noise and the wear and tear typical of internal brake mechanism."

"Every piece of metal used in the Double Six is submitted to the most rigid chemical tests for tensile strength, elastic limit, elongation and reduction of area. The material in its ordinary forged condition is photographed under magnifying apparatus, thus revealing plainly the slightest imperfection. It is then heat-treated in the Kissel ovens, after which it is once again photographed and rejected unless found absolutely flawless. Therein lies the foundation of Kissel stability."

HAYNES LIGHT TWELVE IS HERE

The Haynes twelve, one of the latest arrivals of the week along the Oakland automobile row, is attracting the attention of the critics of the bay cities with its wonderful flow of power and graceful lines, according to Philip S. Cole, the Haynes dealer, who says that the only trouble he can see with the new Haynes twelve-cylinder car is the fact that the factory will not be able to build them fast enough to take care of the demand.

With reference to the performance of the car, Philip S. Cole says: "One mile per hour or seventy-five miles per hour without shifting a gear shows a wider range of flexibility than any stock automobile that ever came to my attention. The car will carry four passengers over Vernon-street hill to the tune of three miles per hour. Mandana boulevard at ten miles per hour appears to be level ground."

The Haynes light twelve motor is the high-speed type with light reciprocating parts, assuring maximum speed, a fast pick-up, ability to make steep grades with a minimum cost of maintenance.

Cylinders are 2 3/4 x 5 inches, and are

In two sets of six, each series cast on bloc. They are of the valve-in-the-head construction, with removable cylinder head. All valves being overhead permits of easiest adjustment and efficient arrangement of all accessories.

The pistons are made of aluminum alloy, which gives durability and strength with little wear. Each piston carries four leak-proof rings, with an oil groove to drain the oil to the reservoir, preventing its entrance to the combustion chamber and the formation of excessive carbon deposits.

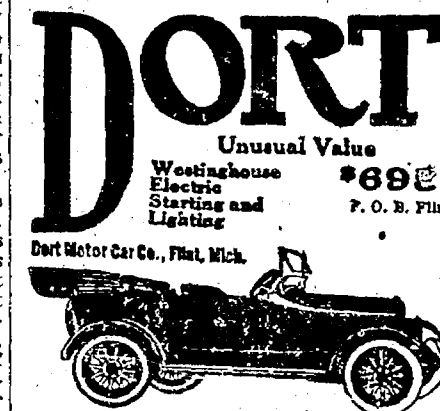
Multiple cylinder lubrication has been solved in the Haynes "Light Twelve" by a gear pump. A hollow crankshaft with outlets into all the bearings, keeps these friction surfaces well lubricated. All other bearing surfaces have small pipes through which the oil is pumped to them. An indicator on the cowl keeps the driver posted as to the exact condition of his lubricating system.

Ignition is the double Delco type which requires no recommendation. Leece-Neville starting and lighting as used on Haynes cars for four years has been continued on account of past satisfaction. An automatic circuit breaker protects the electrical equipment from damage by short circuits, by automatically breaking the flow of the current if trouble occurs. It is impossible to keep the circuit breaker closed as long as there is a short circuit in the electrical system. This equipment takes the place of fuses and is far more reliable. The principle is the same as employed in all large lighting and power plants for the protection of expensive electrical equipment.

In the Haynes "Light Twelve" the cooling system is driven by a centrifugal pump which keeps a constant flow

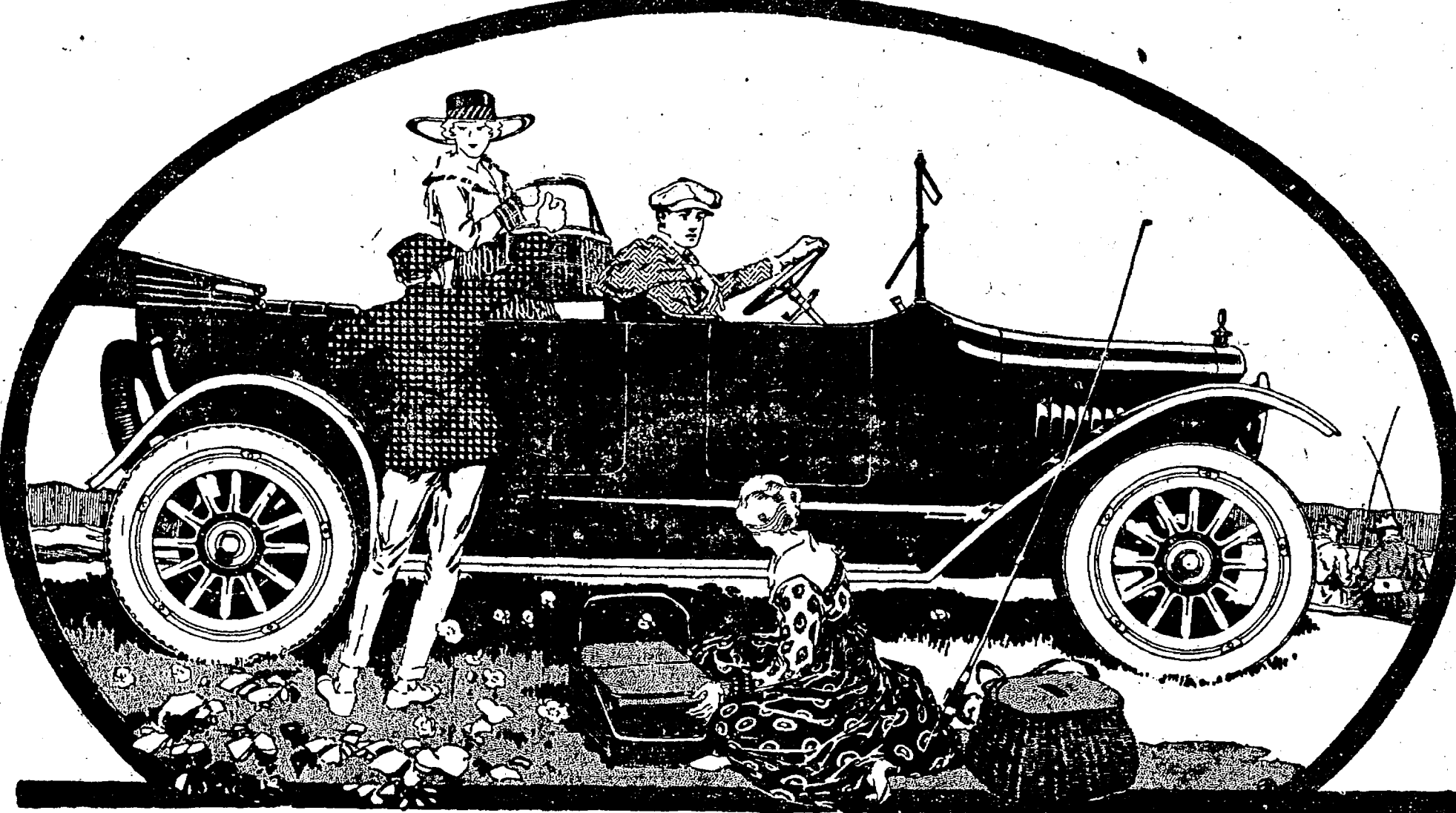
of cool water around the valve seats and all parts which might become overheated. Haynes cars never overheat and a thermostat control keeps the temperature up to the most efficient point at all times.

Cole says: "It is the most completely equipped car in America. Wire wheels, cord tires, Hartford shock absorbers, motorometer, mechanical tire pump, Waltham eight day clock, circuit breaker, Warner speedometer, ammeter, hydrometer, seat covers, trouble lamp, ignition lock and oil cups for spring lubrication, are all standard equipment with each stock car."



The DORT Car will raise in price \$30 April 25th. Get your order in now.

Seely Auto Sales Co., Inc.
Distributors for King Eight and DORT Motor Cars
2543 BROADWAY.
"Seely Satisfactory Service."
Open Sundays and Evenings.



April Allotment at Old Price After May 1st, All Cars New Price

Last Chance for You to Own a "World's Non-Stop Record Champion Car" at the Old Price

Constant rise in cost of steel and other raw materials is forcing up the price of the Maxwell Car, because the Maxwell Company has refused to cheapen by a single penny anything that goes into the making of the "world's non-stop record champion car."

The factory has agreed to let us have our April allotment cars (ordered in March) at the old price; that is why we can give you for a few days more the biggest bargain in a real automobile ever offered in the history of the automobile industry.

We can give YOU from now until May 1st to own this world's champion car at the old price.

After May 1st Identically the Same Car—But at the New Advanced Price

Not a particle of difference in the car itself,
—the same model and design in every detail,
—the same super-product of the best automobile experience, the finest engineering skill and craftsmanship, backed by one of the largest factories in the world,
—the same speedy five-passenger, roomy, comfortable, easy-riding, beautiful automobile,
—the same famous record-making Maxwell motor,
—the same powerful motor that "laughs at hills,"
—the same Maxwell car that by its many records of 150,000 miles actual running (which equals 20 years' regular service) has earned for itself everywhere the proud title, "The World's Greatest Motor Car Value."

A Car of Endurance, Economy and Amazing Mileage Per Gallon of Gas

For 22,022 miles—for 44 days and nights—a Maxwell car ran without once stopping the motor.

There is the world's non-stop record for endurance, as testified by the American Automobile Association.

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

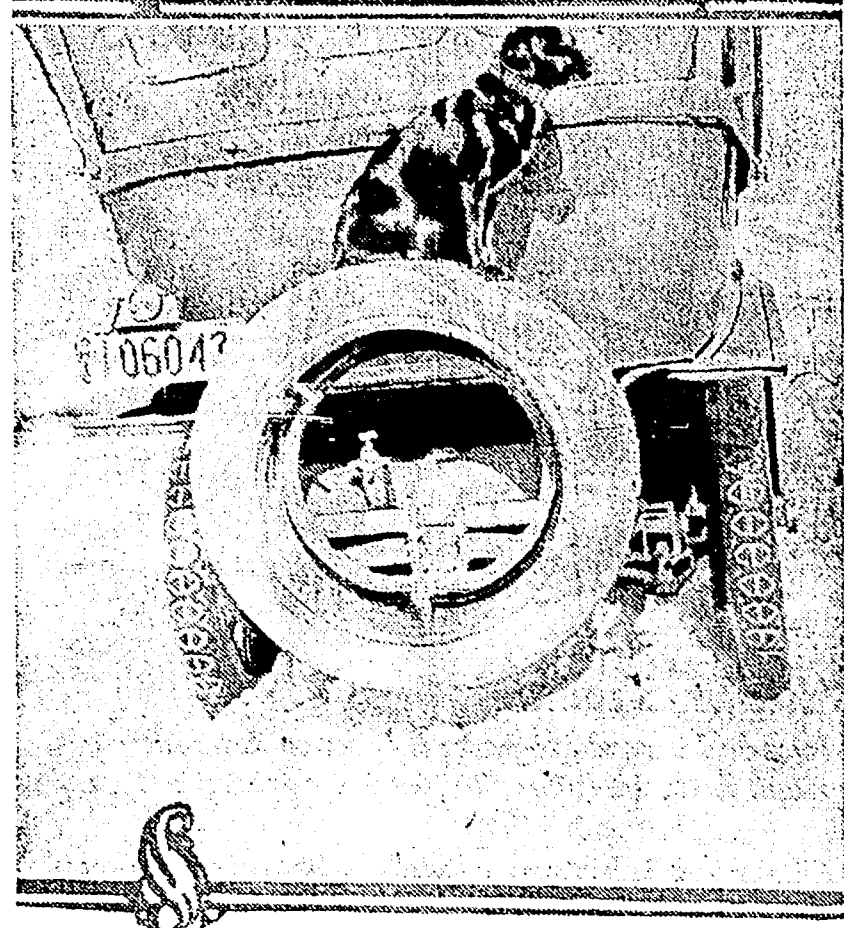
CUYLER LEE

24th at Broadway, Oakland
OAKLAND 1234.

Small Monthly Payments Arranged if You Prefer

Liberal Terms

Dog-on Good Spare Tires



Tire thieves are entirely too numerous and active. Bolts and padlocks, straps and wedges don't seem to stop them. "Sir Tupper," the stout-hearted pointer holding guard on the Keaton Spares in the above illustration, however, makes all thieves tireless in getting away from his master's car, and staying away. "Sir Tupper" was on guard in the recent test of Keaton non-skids in snow made in a trip from Akron to Cleveland. The trial was a big success and "Sir Tupper" saw to it that nothing was missing when the car arrived home.

SCHEIBNER BROS.
HAVE NEW STORE

In order to properly care for the rapidly increasing demand for electrical experts in connection with the automobile business, the Scheibner Bros. firm of electrical specialists has moved to new and larger quarters in the upper Broadway auto row.

The new store of the firm, which is situated at 2509 Broadway, has a double frontage, allowing cars to be serviced from either the Broadway or Webster street entrance. The company has the agency for the Rayfield carburetor in this territory, in addition to the Kelly ball-bearing service and large battery service station facilities. R. Scheibner, the head of the company, who is con-

Cordy Now Handles Miller Carburetor

Stan Cordy, well-known auto expert and race driver, is now associated with the P. B. Ansbacher agency, handling the Miller carburetors. Cordy, who won the distinction of driving a Ford car to fourth place in the recent auto races at Stockton, finishing after the three special Deussenbergs, is well qualified to take care of the carburetor requirements of motorists. The Miller is said to be one of the favorite carburetors for race drivers and is used almost exclusively by the speed kings that have made race history in Southern California.

Considered a specialist on ignition troubles of all makes of automobiles, stated yesterday that the move of the company to the larger and better quarters would not only prove of convenience to private car owners on account of the better facilities for giving service, but would also prove of benefit to the motor car dealers on account of bringing his quarters closer to the heart of the automobile row in Oakland.

MAXWELL WINS RECORD FOR ECONOMY

Using a Maxwell touring car which for two years had been battered day and night in a fleet of mountain stage coaches in Southern California, Clarence Bradshaw of San Diego has just attained a new official American record for gasoline economy by piloting his Maxwell over 45.5 miles of ordinary road going with one gallon of fuel, according to reports received this week by C. Max Glassner of the Oakland Cuyler Lee house.

Reinforcing with this emphasis the Maxwell's championship of the industry for low consumption of gasoline, Bradshaw outdid the economy demonstration made in California last year by Ray F. McNamara, whose attainment of 45.5 miles on one gallon of fuel had previously held all official records in America for long distance on slim rations. McNamara made his run as a Maxwell factory representative, but Bradshaw's betterment of it reveals what the average Maxwell owner can do in keeping his upkeep costs at the lowest level.

The latest revelation of the car's prowess was made in a competition participated in by some 30 Maxwell dealers in Southern California to capture for their make a cup offered for the greatest showing made. Bradshaw was awarded the trophy, which now is on display in the San Diego Maxwell store. The Lord Motor Car Company, San Diego, also employed the competition to make plain to the public that the Maxwell's economy in the use of gasoline more than compensates for an increase of \$30 in the car's price, recently announced because of the soaring costs for materials.

Bradshaw's mount, like all other cars entered, carried two officially-appointed observers. They drained the carburetor and measured the gallon of fuel, which was fed from an auxiliary tank attached to the windshield. The conditions of the competition required also that every car entered be a strictly stock model.

The record was established under conditions that parallel ordinary spring motor car driving in the country. When the start was made the sun was shining and the air was dry and warm, before the trip ended a cold wind came off the coast, especially at Coronado, where the test ended.

Some of the roads traversed were rough and in a poor state of repair, it was reported by the observers. Bradshaw traveled over such highways for more than 30 miles before he reached Coronado, and his mount, the record shows, kept on for over 15 miles more.

HISTORIC FLAG UNFURLED HERE

Of all the American flags that are doing duty in Oakland flying from the radiator caps of automobiles, the roofs of business houses and the fineries of the yards of private citizens, all proclaiming the patriotism and loyalty to President Woodrow Wilson, it is doubtful if anyone can point to his flag with greater pride than can K. C. Ables of the Waverly-Ables & Wells Company in the upper Broadway auto row, who has draped across the interior walls of the local Studebaker agency, where it is protected from the elements, an American flag that has played a significant part in the history of the Hawaiian Islands.

The flag in question is over thirty feet in length and was made entirely of silk by the hands of Hawaiian women in the Hawaiian Islands just before the territory was annexed by the United States. At the time the flag was made by the patriotic women in the islands it was impossible to get enough silk of any one shade to complete the design, so the flag was of necessity made of silks as near as possible to the requisite colors of red, white and blue. At a distance all of the bars resembled the proper shades, but closer examination shows the different hues of silks used, and the red bars in the upper portion of the flag are more of a pink than a red.

When the flag was completed it was hoisted up over the old Hawaiian palace of King Kalakaua in Hawaii—now known as the capitol or executive building. This was in 1898, at the time the United States of America annexed the Hawaiian Islands. Ables was at that time a resident of Hawaii, and later, when a properly colored flag was brought to Hawaii to replace it, the home-made but nevertheless historic emblem of freedom felt the lot of Ables, who has always treasured it highly, keeping it in excellent condition, so as to have it ready for just such occasions as the present to demonstrate his patriotism.

STARTS BIG TOUR

Now speeding toward Los Angeles on the first leg of a transcontinental trip with his Buick Six, A. J. Clark, formerly of the firm of Foreman & Clark, left Oakland during the past week in company with Mrs. Clark on a combined automobile camping tour that will embrace the better part of the touring season.

Clark, who had his Buick Six all fitted up with all of the necessary paraphernalia for outdoor life, intends to follow the Santa Fe trail to the Eastern States.

TIME TABLE MARTINEZ and BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
A. M.	P. M.
7:00	1:00
8:00	2:00
9:00	3:00
10:00	4:00
11:00	5:00

Later Boats on Sundays and Holidays.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Buffet and Grill on Board.

TIME TABLE

Leave Richmond	Leave San Quentin
A. M.	P. M.
7:30	1:15
8:30	2:15
9:30	3:15
10:30	4:15
11:30	5:15

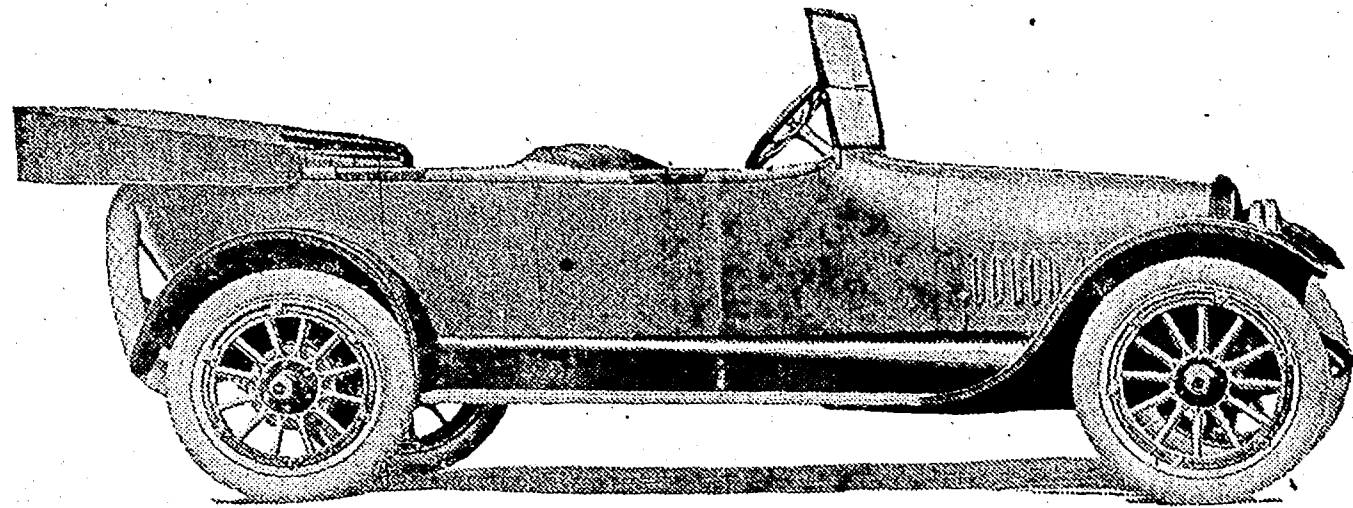
*Sunday Only

Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

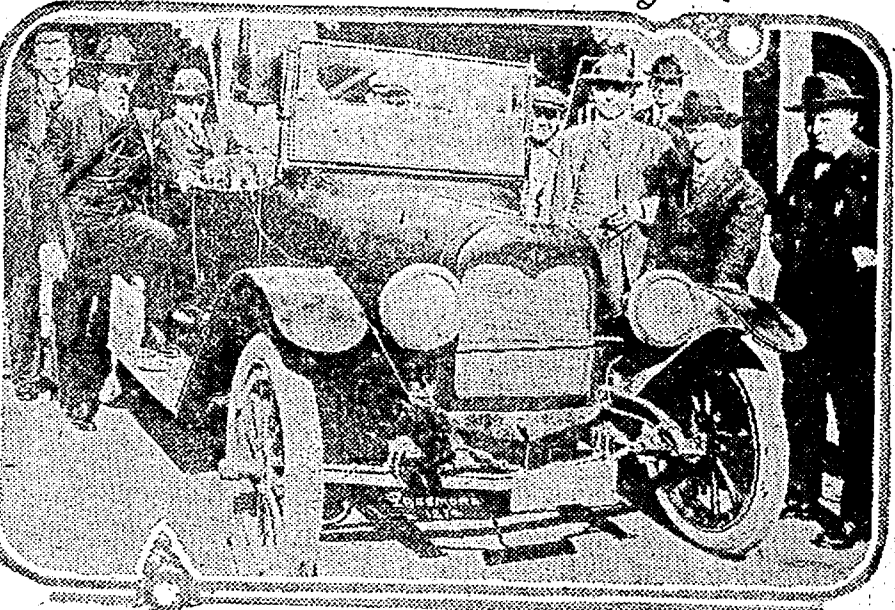
Richmond, Cal.

Big Buick Is Latest Arrival on the Coast



The new seven-passenger Buick that has just arrived on the coast. This car is designated as the Buick E. Six 49. It is a seven-passenger touring car built on the same general lines as its smaller brother, the Six-45, which has proven so popular in the five-passenger field.

Remarkable Economy Record



CLARENCE BRADSHAW OF SAN DIEGO AND HIS GASOLINE ECONOMY RECORD BREAKING MAXWELL-CAR.

COMMANDEERS HIS OWN CHALMERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—With the automobile forging its way into a conspicuous place throughout all branches of the military service, trucks and pleasure cars played an important part in the recent mobilization of the state troops at the San Francisco Presidio.

Laden with tenting, clothing, ammunition and military paraphernalia, huge army motor transports rumbled their way north on Van Ness avenue, while at the same time the lighter pleasure cars contributed their share of service in the matter of dispatching officers and orderlies to and from points of immediate call.

A unique and interesting sight was the procession of the machine gun company of the Fifth California Infantry, with Captain F. A. Marriatt in the van. Captain Marriatt is an ardent motorist—times of peace—but at the call to arms his first general order was the commandeering of his own pleasure Chalmers car into the service of Uncle Sam.

"Patriotism, like charity," says Marriatt, "should begin at home, and I felt it was up to me to turn my Chalmers over to the government if I expected similar cooperation from my men in the matter of personal sacrifices."

That the automobile has come to stay in world wars, as well as outlaw skirmishes, is pointed out by Captain Marriatt. Showing how in the Civil

War with all the other great conflicts of the past, army leaders little dreamed of the aeroplane and its big value. Captain Marriatt cited many phenomenal achievements of both the aeroplane and automobile, unquestionably making them the two most powerful assets to the modern commander.

He showed where the several hundred trucks used by the government in the Mexican expedition were the most important adjunct of the entire invasion. Although General Pershing established a line of communication considered the longest in military history, at the same time his main command was at all times in touch with headquarters and properly supplied through the efficiency of an endless chain of motor trucks.

There were no railroads for Pershing's troops and the soft sands of the southern desert were so easily rutted by the massive motor transports that new trails were made constantly necessary, this being accomplished by the drivers gradually picking up a new route on each successive trip.

Captain Marriatt contends on the other hand the lighter and speedier pleasure car converted for army use in equally meritorious in its service to the flag. Especially in such places as the American side of the Mexican line where railroad facilities are fearfully inadequate. In most parts of that section there is no means of transportation whatever except the horse and mule, which are all too slow. In the case of a surprise invasion by a small band of outlaws, according to Captain Marriatt, a small fleet of high-powered motor cars loaded with selected gunners can be dispatched speedier and with better ultimate results than a full regiment by means of the slow-footed horse.

Vellie

Almost Miraculous

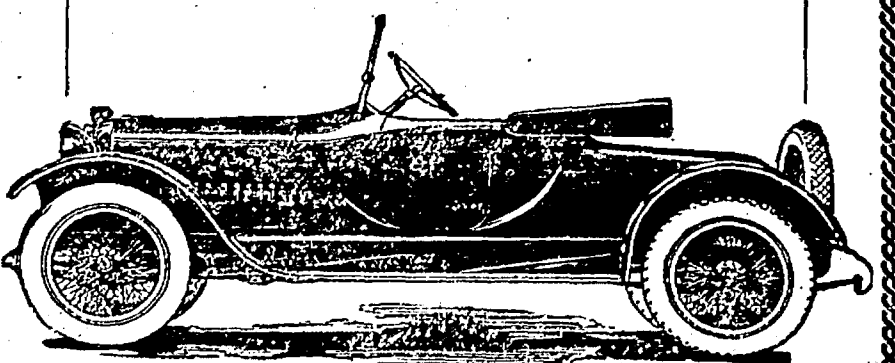
On the lips of everybody is the marvelous rise of the Vellie Light Six. It is only natural though when you consider—that it runs 17 miles on one gallon of gasoline—1500 miles on one gallon of oil—6000 miles on a set of tires—and 25,000 miles without need of overhauling. The price of the touring car is but \$1185.

Ask us for the proof.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS

2847 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2474



DRIVES CHANDLER ON DESERT ROADS

August Koch, well known Los Angeles autoist and sportsman, relates some interesting details of a trip taken to Phoenix in his Chandler "Six." Koch and his wife were in the third and only the fourth day Phoenix was reached. The trip down was without incident, and not a stop was made for adjustment or tire repairs.

"We had prepared for any emergency," relates Koch, "but had nothing exciting happen until the return trip. I strapped four extra tires to the machine at the start, having heard tales of how tires were ground to shreds in the sands of the desert. The onset of the trip down deceived me. I had no idea that conditions coming back would be so trying, so at Yuma I sold all four tires at a higher price than I paid for them here. The local agency prices were even that \$2.50 a tire above the prices I got for them."

ACCOMPANY OFFICIAL.
"Newton Phillips, the United States reclamation officer, was making a trip into Mexico and persuaded my wife and I to go with him. While in Sonora and on the way to Los Del Morlas, there was some semblance of a road. Chandler has power in that district and has done wonders. His troops are in uniform and well officered. He has provided public squares and parks in many places and his men tell of his erecting a new high school."

"The school is strictly modern except for one thing—there are no students, as yet. We were headed for San Andres to see Dick Molina, the Mexican bandit in charge of a detachment of Villa troops. It seems that the reclamation service has been draining parts of the Yuma valley and this water floods certain parts of Sonora, Mexico. Phillips feared that the water might cause trouble with Mexican farmers. Molina, however, is impounding the water as fast as it comes to his territory and using it for irrigation purposes. For eight miles we threaded our way through sagebrush, cacti and the wildness of a Mexican desert."

"Molina ruled his troops with an iron hand and exacts instant obedience from them. While chatting with him, my cigar went out and I reached to strike a match on a boulder nearby. Molina gave a quick, crisp command and a dozen bandits held out a dozen lighted matches to me. GETS MEXICAN GIFTS.

"On leaving, my wife was presented



STOCK CAR RACE

A racing innovation which probably will become popular at all the great automobile events is to be tried as the curtain raiser for the derby at the Chicago speedway. It will be a 100-mile contest for pleasure cars, not special racing machines, in which each car is to have a fixed price at which it will be offered for sale when the race is over. A silver dollar "bait" will be entered in this race against the whole range of high-priced cars that will compete. Strictly professional drivers are barred from this race, but motor car dealers who are not classed as amateurs by the American Automobile Association, as well as private owners, will be eligible.

KING

SEELY AUTO SALES CO. INC.

Distributors for King-Edgar and Dort Motor Cars.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

2543 BROADWAY

Telephone Oakland 2141

"Seely Satisfactory Service"

with some beautiful examples of basket and rug work. Jack Heaton, a new Chandler owner, piloted us both ways, coming and going over the Sonora desert and along the "plank road."

"We went through here with about thirty-five pounds of air in the tires and had plenty of traction by this method. It took three and a half hours to make the trip—a blinding sandstorm was responsible."

"At times we stopped for 15 minutes at a stretch. When we started again we found the sands had shifted the 'plank road' about ten feet aside from its original course."

"Tecate was bad—the main highway at that point was out by streams and passage was impossible. Fortunately, I picked up a 'knight of the road' before we reached Tecate and, armed with a shovel each, we built a roadway between the ridges to get by."

"We reached Jacomo dam about noon and were advised not to try a crossing. The dam had overflowed onto the road for half a mile. The mail stages were stopped and no one had attempted passage. My wife and I decided to take the chance."

"I plugged up the storage batteries and wrapped a chain around the car's radiator. Then I waded in above my waist to guide the machine and my wife driving plunged in. Well, we got through but—and a shake of the head indicated that he wouldn't try such a stunt again."

"We reported the condition of the Jacomo dam to the San Diego authorities. The trip from San Diego to Los Angeles was, of course, a pleasant and to a strenuous tour."

The 1917 Chandler is the third car of that make that Koch has owned and driven.

1776 Broadway Oakland

Special—36x4 1/4 \$12.00

3 and 3 1/2 in. tubes 1.45

4 in. in tubes 2.30

Regular Prices on Special Lots.

TUBES	Plain	Gray	Red
28x3	7.70	1.85	2.05
30x3	8.20	1.95	2.20
32x3 1/2	10.55	2.20	2.45
34x3 1/2	11.10	2.25	2.50
36x3 1/2	11.70	2.35	2.55
38x3 1/2	12.20	2.40	2.65
40x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
42x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
44x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
46x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
48x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
50x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
52x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
54x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
56x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
58x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65
60x3 1/2	12.30	2.40	2.65

NON-SKIDS IN PROPORTION

Goods shipped express or parcel post C. O. D. to all parts of the United States.

Automobile Tire Co.

J. L. CLARK, Manager.

1776 BROADWAY

Open Sunday Mornings.

Coast Branches:

San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego,

Los Angeles, Oakland.

KISSELKAR EVERY INCH A CAR Hundred Point Six

NO matter how fast you drive or how rough the roads may be—it is so thoroughly comfortable you'll not want to get out.

The deep full-cushioned seats invite complete relaxation—the resiliency and flexibility of the frame and springs take the thump out of the bumps.

The Kissel-built motor is engine history and you have never heard of a faulty Kissel axle, brake, etc.—you never will.

Oakland car purchasers refuse to take chances with cars that do not match up in every way to the Hundred Quality Features of the Hundred Point Six. You have that same privilege.

Pacific KisselKar Branch

OAKLAND BRANCH

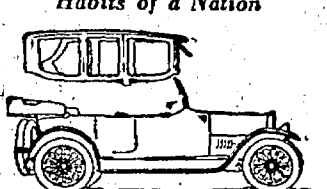
24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177

Portland San Francisco Los Angeles

Seattle Pasadena San Diego

Service First

Kissel's Original Idea That
Changed the Motoring
Habits of a Nation



The ALL-YEAR Car

No matter how damp, rainy, cold or windy the day or night may be your ALL-YEAR Car is leak-proof, draught-proof, rattle-proof.

The ALL-YEAR Top is built-in—not on—and is entirely removable.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Touring-Sedan \$1735

Roadster-Coupe \$1735

Victoria-Town Car \$2050

Hundred Point Six

Standard Touring \$1295

Hundred Point Six

Cibraltor Body \$1385

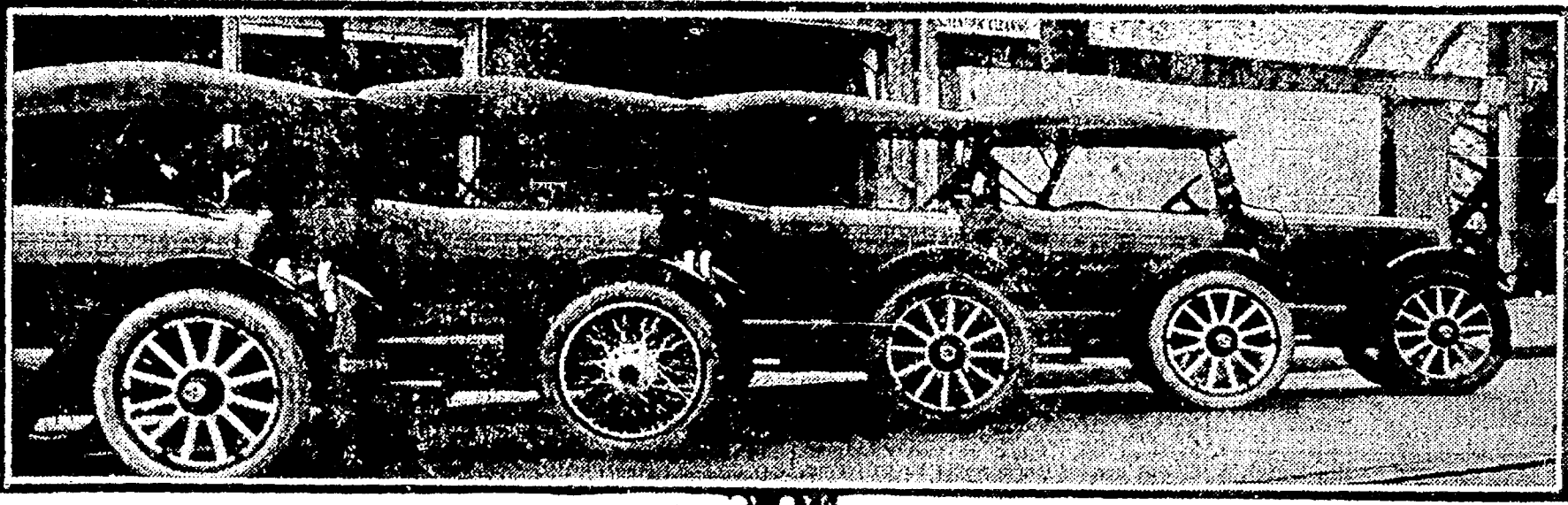
Double Six 7-passenger

Touring \$2250

ALL-YEAR Double Six

Touring Sedan \$2650

Big Shipments of Cole 8 Roadsters Arrive



Shipment of five new Cole 8 sociable roadsters, which arrived in Oakland during the past week for the Morrison-Wolford Motor Company. These Cole 8 roadsters are proving decidedly popular in this territory. They are powerful, pleasing in appearance and the body arrangement is both convenient and comfortable.

Knight Engine Expert Here



HENRY W. HOWER, general manager of the Knight motor department of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, who is a visitor in San Francisco.

Henry H. Hower, head of the Knight motor department of the Willys-Overland Company in Toledo, who arrived in San Francisco a few days ago, comes to the coast for the purpose of making moving picture scenarios showing the performance of the Willys-Knight car under combat conditions. On last Wednesday morning a moving picture was made of the four-cylinder Willys-Knight climbing the famous Fillmore street hill without a driver.

Hower says that one of the greatest tributes to the Knight motor is that it is being used in the British tanks, or "land submarines," that have fought such havoc with the German fortifications in Northern France. The British tank is bullet-proof, but is not proof against artillery fire. Its main defense against artillery is that while it is carrying on its deadly work it must "keep moving" so that the enemy artillery will not be able to get its range. Once it should cease to move its death knell would be sounded, because the German gunners would quickly get its distance and put it out of business. So the indispensable requirement of the motor for the tanks is absolute dependability—a motor that will operate with certainty under all conditions and emergencies.

WAR WILL BRING BUSINESS BOOM AND GREATER PURCHASING POWER

H. M. Jewett, Paige President, Makes Optimistic Predictions—Answers Questions on Effect of Our Entry Into the Struggle and tells Why Business Will Expand Rather Than Slow Up.

Increased instead of restricted purchasing power, an extraordinary boom in general business and consequent country-wide prosperity are the optimistic prophecies of business men who are analyzing the situation brought about by the entrance of the United States into the war.

One of these prophets of optimism is Henry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. His comment was the result of certain pertinent questions that had been put up to him to answer. He was asked, for example, what effect the war would have on business in general. He was also asked if there would be a hold-up in the production of automobiles and other commercial products, whether the equipment by the United States of an army of two million men and the financing of five billions of dollars would not seriously affect the financial condition of the country. Finally, he was asked the significant question whether the purchasing power of the people would be contracted to a certain degree. His answers were not only a flat denial of any harmful results, but an enthusiastic and confident declaration of optimism based on convincing facts and logic.

"The financing of five billions of dollars by the government is something that should have been started years ago," said Mr. Jewett. "The government should have continued to spend for an army, navy and coast guard until this country was in a position of absolute impregnability."

"The spending of two billions for our own defense, which seems to be the present plan, is not a matter of a day or a month. It takes time to equip an army of two million men, but our factories are equal to the emergency. The money used is only released for circulation, as it comes back to the people in wages and through the purchase of raw and finished products. As for the proposed loan of three billions of dollars to the Allies, the financing of this operation will not be felt in the United States."

"If one will only take a glimpse at the banking situation in this country one will be convinced of this fact: It is estimated that the capital surplus and deposits of our banks total approximately 35 billion dollars at the present time. Therefore, the banks alone could loan the national government at least six billion dollars and at the same time carry on the loans they are now making in the regular course of business to finance the industries of this country."

"If this is the banking condition of the country at the present time, how can anyone think that the financing of five billions of dollars by the people of the United States is going to make a disastrous impression?"

"The United States government can raise five billion dollars and keep on with several billion more without contracting the purchasing power of the people to the extent that general business will feel the sting, for it takes time to spend these billions and the meantime the people of the United States will be getting that much more economic wealth. Instead of contracting business, the war is going to increase business. It will give the people of the United States that much more purchasing power."

"What is making good times? Every

Chevrolet Factory Featured in Movies

The Oakland Film Company of this city has just completed a three-reel industrial feature picture entitled "A

Trip Through the Chevrolet Factory." This picture shows every department of the Chevrolet plant at Oakland. In one of the scenes W. C. Durant, head of the Chevrolet and General Motors companies, appears with "Dick" Collins, general sales manager

Dodge Car Fleet Gets 32 Recruits

Twelve owners of Dodge Brothers' motor cars recently brought a machine gun detachment of Company D, Second Regiment, consisting of thirty-two men, to San Francisco from Visalia, California, where they were recruited by Sergeant Wolf. Each of the twelve Dodge Brothers' cars were driven by its owner, with the exception of one, which was operated by a representative of its possessor. The party, about fifty people in all, consisting of the thirty-two recruits and a delegation of Visalia county business men, left Visalia at 7:30 Wednesday morning and arrived in San Francisco at 6 o'clock that evening. They were met by the regimental staff of the Second Regiment in charge of Colonel White at the Ferry building, from where they paraded through the streets of the city to the Presidio.

The twelve cars followed the highway the entire trip, and while no attempt was made to break any speed records, a very good showing was made in this respect, in spite of the fact that it rained virtually the entire trip, and it was necessary for the automobilists to have their tops up nearly all the way.

A real estate and building exposition, to acquaint prospective builders with the materials used in modern house construction, is in progress this week at Akron, Ohio. Its chief object is to promote more and better building. Every article used in modern building construction is on exhibition in the one hundred exhibits. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which is now erecting 1000 new homes for its workmen, has an extensive exhibit under the direction of the Goodyear Housing Bureau.

of the General Motors; Norman De Vaux, president of the local factory, and R. C. Durant, sales manager. This film is to be released at Sacramento next Thursday night at the Sequoia Theater.

Price of Dort Cars to Raise

The Dort price is going up. It has been the fashion for everything from spuds to cars to do an aeroplane act, and although the Dort has escaped it this long the increase will be tacked on to the \$795 April 25. It is the smallest increase of any popular car as the new price in San Francisco will be only \$30 more than the present cost delivered.

Announcement that \$30 would be added came from the factory at Flint, Mich., Monday, to George Seely of the Seely Auto Sales Company. "It is only fair that we tell the public this fact at once, but it places me in the unusual position of not wanting to accept a new rush of sales," said Seely yesterday. "We are having such a good business and the Dort cars are leaving the store so quickly that we are hardly able to keep a showing on the floor of the display room, let alone taking care of the scores that

Dubs His King "8" Rocky Mountain Goat

"Sid" Smith, Chicago cartoonist, who made "Doc Yak" a famous speed demon, is having considerable fun sketching his new King car and incorporating it into his weekly cartoons. It seems that there is nothing at all the matter with the car in Sid's estimating, for he hangs this sign on one of his sketches: "I have named my new King Eight the Rocky Mountain Goat. It will climb hills on high that even Old Doc Yak's car could not back down. It is so fast that I have to tie its shadow to the rear axle so that it won't run away from it. It goes so slow on high through congested traffic that the sparrows build nests between the spokes, and it is so quiet running that you can hear a pin drop in the mud."

will want to get in before the price goes up. No one is going to be frightened away from the Dort by the price of \$825, and it will remain the best buy among cars up to \$1000."

Rayfield Carburetors

Service Station gives you free carburetor adjusting. We also exchange your old carburetor for new ones, where you save 25 to 50 per cent on gas.

Auto Ignition & Equipment Co.

2809 Broadway Phone Lakeside 572

Kelly Ball-Bearing Exchange

We have a full line of new and rebuilt ball-bearings for sale or exchange in our new home.

Auto Ignition & Equipment Co.

2809 Broadway Phone Lakeside 572

The Highest Point

in motor car efficiency again demonstrated by the

CHEVROLET

A "Four-Ninety" Model Touring Car, absolutely stock in every detail, was driven over the famous Hall-Street Hill in Portland, Oregon, locked and sealed, in high gear.

This convincing performance is something that no other car has ever been able to accomplish. It assures the motor-buying public of the QUALITY bred in every Chevrolet.

What One Chevrolet Can Do, Every Chevrolet Will Do

Small Cash Payment

\$625 Here

Balance as You Ride

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Four-Ninety Features

Quiet valve-in-head motor. Electric starter. Electric lights. Stewart speedometer. Stream line body. Crown fenders. Cellular radiator. Flush side body with concealed hinges. Three-speed transmission. Cantilever springs. Ventilating windshield. Three-quarter floating axle. Mohr top and side curtains. Zenith carburetor.

CHEVROLET

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
distributors

BROADWAY AT 28TH, OAKLAND.

Phone Lakeside 422.

LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN DIEGO

Phone Market 684

No Sub-Agents in Oakland or San Francisco.

Auto Stage Drivers Cord Tire Boosters

A schedule like that of a railroad is maintained by the de luxe bus lines of the El Dorado Stage Company between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Cal., a distance of 125 miles over a ridge 3000 to 4000 feet high. And United States "Royal Cord" tires are a big factor in maintaining the almost clock-like regularity of those schedules.

Thirty-two "Royal Cord" tires are used on the eight stages. Recently the present tire equipment passed the 3000-mile mark without a sign of tire trouble. Not a defect had developed and tread wear had been very slight. Only one tire had required repair. That one struck a bolt in the road, driving the bolt into it.

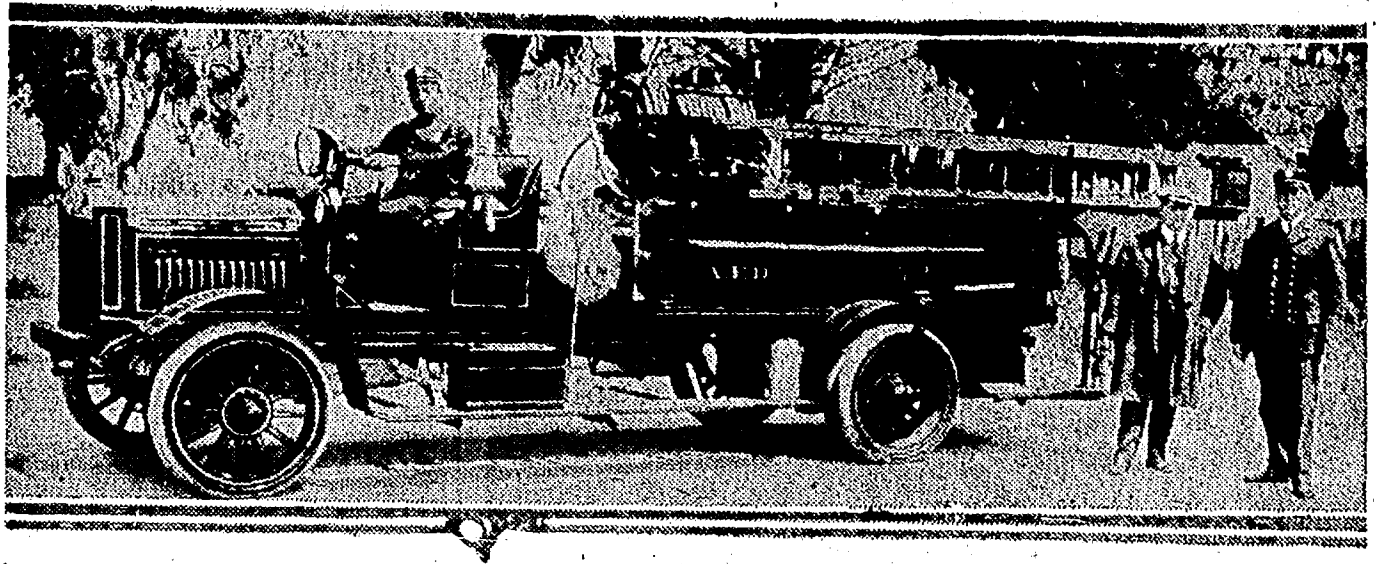
The men who run these de luxe buses—every one a highly skilled and highly paid expert—swear by "Royal Cord" and they ought to know, for daily they put the tires to severe tests in the balmy atmosphere of California valleys as well as in the cool regions of snowy mountain crests.

THE YOSEMITE 1917 SEASON IS HERE

By W. B. LEWIS,

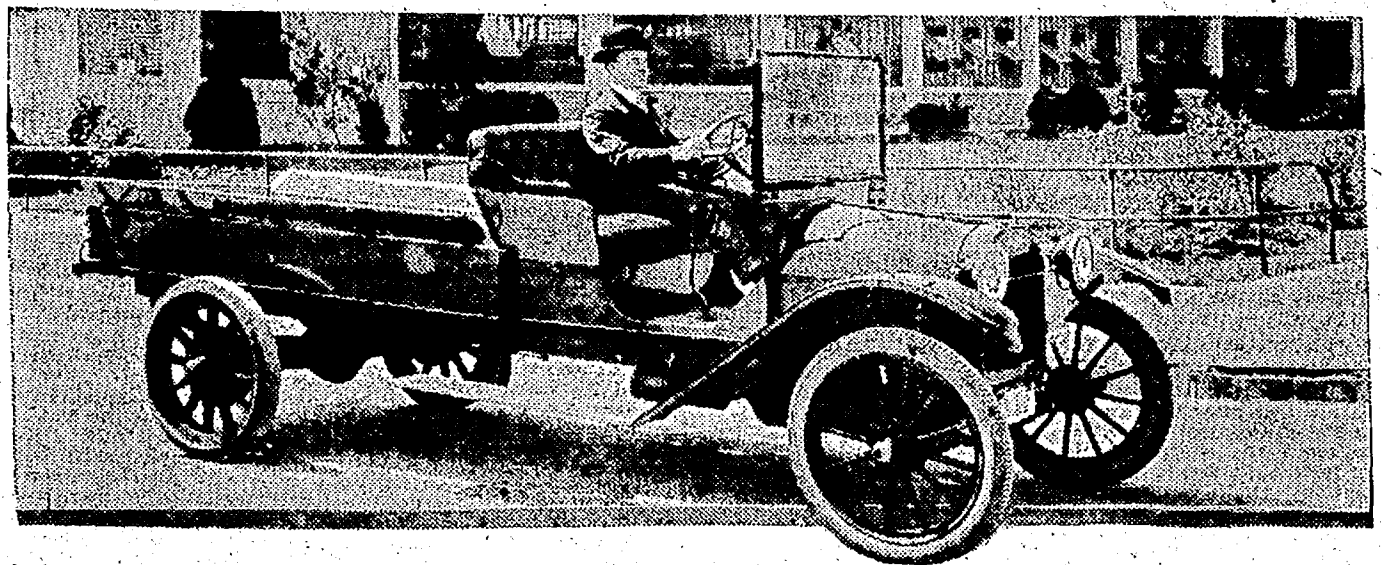
Supervisor Yosemite National Park. With the advent of spring in the mountains, many thoughts are turned towards the great out-of-doors. Although, at this very moment, our senses are somewhat numbed by the rapid succession of events leading up to, and culminating in, the opening of the season, the government has been called upon to take in the proper defense of our country and its rights, and although all minds are turned towards preparedness and the assistance of the government in defense, it is, nevertheless, true that soon the effects of the shock will have passed and the call of the mountains will again take its place side by side with the call

New Moreland Fire Truck for Alameda



The new Moreland fire truck just delivered to the Alameda Fire Department by Manager W. A. Daley of the Oakland factory branch of the Moreland factory.

New, Chevrolet Light Delivery Truck



The new Chevrolet worm driven truck, which made its appearance in Oakland last week. The Chevrolet factory in Oakland will be turning these light delivery trucks out at the rate of fifty a day in the near future.

to arms. Your country will call for your services in preparation for, and in the actual defense of, its rights, and the mountains, some of the grandest and most beautiful of which have been set aside by our government in the shape of national parks for your benefit and enjoyment, will call you to them and their very vastness and grandeur will arouse in you an appreciation of what your country means to you and will inspire you to a more vigorous and patriotic effort to assist in its defense. The system of national parks maintained by the government is one of the many institutions that it has established for your welfare in return for your services and efforts in its maintenance and preservation.

The United States is the only country in the world where areas have been set aside by its government for the benefit and enjoyment of its people, where regions of special scenic beauty, such as Yosemite and Mount Rainier; or natural curiosities, such as the geysers of the Yellowstone and the giant trees of the Sequoia and General Grant parks; or the records of past ages, such as the ruins of prehistoric races of the Mesa Verde, have been taken over by the Federal Government in order that they might be preserved, not only for us of the present generation, but for those of all generations to come.

The first such national park to be created was the Yellowstone, in 1872. This was followed by the creation of the Yosemite National Park, in 1890, and since that time other such reservations have been made, the last being that designated as the Mt. McKinley National Park, in Alaska, which was created during the last session of Congress. A bill is now before Congress providing for the creation of the Grand Canyon National Park, in Arizona, which, if passed, will bring the total of the national parks to 15.

Although, as stated, national parks have been known since 1872, it was not until 1916 that the problem of their development as playgrounds for the people was given serious consideration, or that an organized effort was made to bring them under one bureau where they could be administered as one organization rather than as a number of separate units, as had previously been the case. This impetus towards a unit organization was inaugurated principally by Hon. Stephen T. Mather, who, as assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, fell the burden of administering the national parks. His personal efforts, together with the campaign of publicity carried on throughout the country under his direction, resulted in the passage, last August, by Congress, of a bill creating the National Park Service as a separate bureau in the Department of the Interior. This bureau is now in process of organization and its personnel will be made public in the near future.

That the interest in national parks and their development is nation wide was proven by the attendance of some 10,000 people at the National Parks Conference held in the National Capitol during the first week in January. Prominent people from all parts of the country journeyed to Washington to take part in, or listen to, the proceedings of the conference and to glean information of value in stimulating interest in the parks movement in their respective communities. Extending over a period of five days, of three sessions per day, every phase of the national parks and their relation to the public was discussed and the whole question of national parks and their bearing on national development was considered from every angle in a broad, comprehensive way.

During the past winter considerable at-

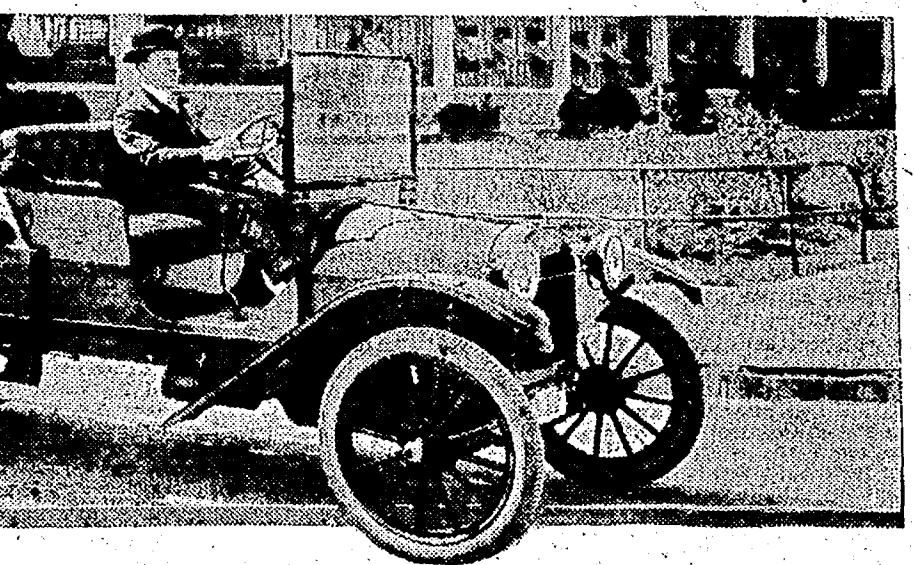
THE RUBBER CITY

In half a century the city of Akron, Ohio, has grown from a village of less than 10,000 to a city of 120,000 people, one of the most prosperous cities of the United States—and the acknowledged rubber manufacturing center of the world. The city has been successfully known as the Oatmeal City, the Match City, the Flower and Reaper City, the Sewer Pipe City and the Rubber City. It is interesting to note that J. F. Seiberling, a large manufacturer of agricultural implements, who, years ago, made Akron known far and wide as the Flower and Reaper City, was the father of President F. A. Seiberling of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., who has done much to make the city known the world over, as the Rubber City.

McCRAE'S DANCE

One of the first post-season dances at McCrae's was enjoyed Friday evening by guests from Oakland, San Francisco and surrounding country. Sonoma county's popular summer resort, always a mecca for those seeking the best out of life, was fully decorated for the occasion. Supper at 11 o'clock was served under the supervision of genial "Pop" McCrae, who at all times was the real life of the party. Many more enjoyable Friday night affairs are looked forward to anxiously by McCrae's guests and friends.

New, Chevrolet Light Delivery Truck



The new Chevrolet worm driven truck, which made its appearance in Oakland last week. The Chevrolet factory in Oakland will be turning these light delivery trucks out at the rate of fifty a day in the near future.

tention was given to the question of revision of the rules and regulations governing the national parks. In so far as similar conditions in the various parks warrant it, these regulations have been so drawn as to be applicable in all of them. Special regulations for individual parks have been made only where peculiar local conditions have made action necessary. Every effort has been made to limit the regulations in number to the very least consistent with the proper administration of the parks and to make only such regulations as are essentially necessary to maintain good order and insure the safety of the visiting public. Greater freedom has been granted to motorists than ever before, all restrictions having been eliminated except those absolutely necessary for public safety. Persons having firearms in their possession will no longer be called upon to surrender same, as heretofore, but may keep them in their possession, provided they are sealed by a park ranger at the entrance station and are kept sealed while in the park.

Yosemite National Park is offering more to its visitors than ever before. Camp and transportation facilities will

be improved. Camps Curry, Yosemite Falls, El Capitan, Lost Arrow and Ahwahnee will be in full swing on May 1. About the same date, the beautiful new Glacier Point Hotel will open, where guests may enjoy every comfort of an up-to-date modern hotel. Later in the season, the opening of the popular mountain lodges at Merced Lake and Lake Tenaya and Tuolumne Soda Springs, on the Tioga road, will again provide comfortable accommodations for mountain lovers. Work on the continuation of construction of the Grizzly Hotel in Yosemite Valley will be started at once and the work will be rushed to completion. It is possible that it will be in operation before the close of the coming season.

All indications point to a big year in the national parks, and particularly in Yosemite. In 1916, 494,000 private cars visited this park, an increase of 1770 over the previous year. We are preparing for an equal or greater increase in 1917. Yosemite will have this year accommodations for all classes, from those who demand the luxuries of a first class hotel to those who wish to roll their bed under a tree and call it home. Yosemite extends an invitation to come and see and

The new two and a half-ton Moreland fire truck shown herewith is the latest addition to the fire department motor equipment of the city of Alameda. This truck is mounted with a sixty-gallon chemical tank of the Holloway make with 200 feet of one-inch chemical hose, and the hose body has a capacity for 1800 feet of two and one-half inch hose.

The truck is fitted with a 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 Continental motor, which is rated as 40 horsepower and is conceded to be one of the largest motors installed on any truck of this size, which is also the standard used by the Moreland Motor Truck Company in all two and one-half-ton models. The transmission has four speeds forward and one reverse. The motor is fitted with Duplex Dixie high tension ignition system, self starter and generator, and the truck is equipped with Kelly-Springfield tires, 34x4 single in the front and 34x4 dual in the rear. In telling of the truck's power, Manager W. A. Daley of the Oakland branch of the Moreland factory says:

"The official test on this truck was held on Sunday morning, the 15th, at 10 o'clock, and while the speed test only called for twenty-five miles per hour, the truck easily sustained a speed of forty-three miles per hour. The pick-up test exacted on this truck was a severe one, as we were compelled to start from a standstill and attain a speed of twenty-five miles per hour within 100 yards, with the equipment and eight firemen on the truck, and we are pleased to state that the truck fulfilled all requirements and was officially accepted by the board of police and fire commissioners at their meeting on Monday, the 16th, and the truck was placed in service on Tuesday, the 17th. This is the second Moreland fire apparatus truck to be ordered by the city of Alameda within the past twelve months."

know her. Don't come just for a day, but for a week or a month and become thoroughly acquainted, and once you know her well, you'll want to return often. Do you come by burro, horse, Ford or limousine, her welcome is just as sincere.

Present indications are that the roads leading to the park will be opened on the usual dates. The Wawona and Coulterville roads on May 1; the Big Oak Flat road on May 15, and the Tioga road on July 15. The snow has almost entirely disappeared from the floor of the valley and the work of putting the roads and trails in shape for the summer travel has begun.

CLOSED AUTOS MORE POPULAR

"The vogue of the closed car for summer use has been accepted finally by the highest authorities of mode," said Manager Jones of the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison Co., distributor of the Hudson Super-Six. "It was determined partly by the greater beauty of this type and partly by advantages of comfort and cleanliness."

"A few years ago closed cars were practically never seen in summer. Men and women of the highest social standing regarded a summer automobile trip as a necessarily grimy excursion, and rather gloried in roughing it. Then they struggled into all sorts of outrageous costumes and muffled and goggled to the ever streaming over the country with veils and linen dusters streaming like a battletide with all its pennons broken out. There has come within the last few

years, however, a realization that summer automobile travel may be as luxurious and comfortable as a winter run to the opera. Appreciation of this has been shown in the remarkable growth in favor of the closed car. No longer are women willing to endure such unnecessary discomforts as dust, whipping the eyes and pelting the complexion to a raw, wind dried harshness. Even then automobilism was glorious."

"But has become more and more the vogue for summer travel to be done in closed cars. Nowadays the woman drives from her summer home in a chauffeur driven car, alighting with her clothing as clean and well arranged as if she had stepped from her boudoir. At the country club, on the boulevards and in the fashionable shopping districts you will notice an ever increasing proportion of chauffeur driven cars this summer."

"The Hudson Motor Car Company apprehends this trend by doubling its production of chauffeur driven cars this year. We are selling large numbers of them. Indeed the indicated increase is more than 100 per cent provided for in the factory production schedule. Limousines and town cars are dominating in the convertible types, such as the seven-passenger Sedan and the three-passenger Cabriolet."

Elam Now With the Oldsmobile

Announcement was made this week by W. C. Elam, well-known automobile salesman in Oakland, to the effect that he had joined the sales organization of the Harrison B. Wood Company of Oakland, handling the well-known Oldsmobile eight-cylinder cars. Elam is already on the job with the Wood Company.

Klaxon Horn

AND

Atwater-Kent

Service Station.

OAKLAND GUARANTEE
BATTERY CO.
2533 BROADWAY
U. S. L. Battery Service Station
Lakeside 371

A Motor of Constant Joy Is in the Chalmers 7-Passenger \$1495

A big, light-weight 7-passenger six. Remarkable for power. Renowned for beauty. Has no competition at anywhere near its price.

The cylinders are cast in one block of close grain gray iron. Cylinder walls are tested for uniform thickness. This prevents the possibility of distortion and loss of compression.

Carburetion Economy

The Chalmers intake manifold of special design, works a big improvement in carburetion. Insures easy starting in any weather. Is economical. Gives absolutely even distribution of the gases to all the cylinders.

Perfect Balance

Smoothness, too, is a point in favor of the Chalmers. This smoothness is due to perfect balance of all reciprocating and rotating parts.

Crankschaft balanced, while rotating, on a machine for testing running balance, or rotating equilibrium. Fly wheel balanced on the same type of machine.

Power

The Chalmers motor turns up 45 horsepower on brake test. Remarkable power for a car of Chalmers light weight.

Its power is due first of all to its high compression. The close fit of piston rings. Uniform thickness of cylinder walls. Grinding of cylinders so that they are absolutely true—assuring perfect fit of the pistons and perfect compression. Saving every ounce of power. Saving your fuel.

Light Moving Parts

Its power, moreover, is in large measure due to its extremely light, well balanced reciprocating parts, reducing vibration to a minimum. Vibration eats power.

Its power, too, is due to its improved carburetion. Which provides very uniform atomization and distribution of fuel.



Chalmers Sales Co.

2953 Broadway, Oakland

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

HERE is the newest, the largest, the most spacious member of the incomparable Family—"The Most Beautiful Car in America."

If with beauty and elegance, admittedly without parallel among American cars, you want the last word in sumptuous motoring for seven adult passengers—

If with Paige Distinction, you want Paige Comfort, Paige Workmanship and Paige Pride of Ownership—

If, in a word, you want the most beautiful and luxurious seven-passenger motor car—regardless of price—on the market, you will see and ride in and buy the New Stratford "Six-51"—\$1645.

Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$1645 F. O. B. Oakland
Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger, \$1525 F. O. B. Oakland
Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger, \$1845 F. O. B. Oakland
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger, \$1300 F. O. B. Oakland
Limousine "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2290 F. O. B. Oakland
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2250 F. O. B. Oakland
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2900 F. O. B. Oakland

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

2750 Broadway, Corner 28th Street, Oakland, Cal.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties
PHONE LAKESIDE 4791 SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Seventeenth Successful Year

Auburn Light Six

ECONOMICAL

IN COST

While the selling price of many cars in the Auburn Six class recently advanced from \$75 to \$150, the Auburn advanced only \$60, representing another big saving to owners. The present Auburn specifications are identical to the late 1916 models.

IN OPERATION

Auburn Six owners are constantly aware of the pleasing fact that they get a maximum service out of their cars at a minimum use of fuel and oil. In a recent test (official) a private Auburn owner drove around the bay—100 miles—on 4 3/4 gallons of gasoline.

THREE MODELS

Two and four-passenger roadster; five-passenger touring car

\$1255 Here

Immediate Deliveries

Magnetic Motor Car Co.

Distributor—Northern California

San Francisco, 2050 Van Ness Avenue
Franklin 1624

Oakland, 2969 Broadway
Oakland 376

A HIGHWAY WITH A PERSONALITY.

By Austin F. Bement, Secretary the Lincoln Highway Association.

I am the product of centuries, the realization of a thousand dreams, the culmination of ten thousand efforts, the work of a million hands.

I stand for progress, I represent human advancement, I typify civilization. Were it not for what I express, mankind would revert to barbarism.

All the longing and striving of ages is summed up in me. I am the result of a fundamental need; the savage sought me and yet the highest civilization cannot do without me.

I am a product of the past, an ideal of the present, the ambition of the future. I am an evolution; my past no man can trace; my future no man can picture. An ocean of blood has been shed along my course, that I might come into being; my desert silences have heard the dying prayer of thousands of my progenitors. I have culled from the advancing hosts of a nation in the making the worthless chaff of the unsound and the inferior.

The icy pulchritude of my mountain passes and the withering heat of my western deserts have tried men's souls and bodies, but those who conquered me have found a nation and a home, and I am the servant of my conquerors.

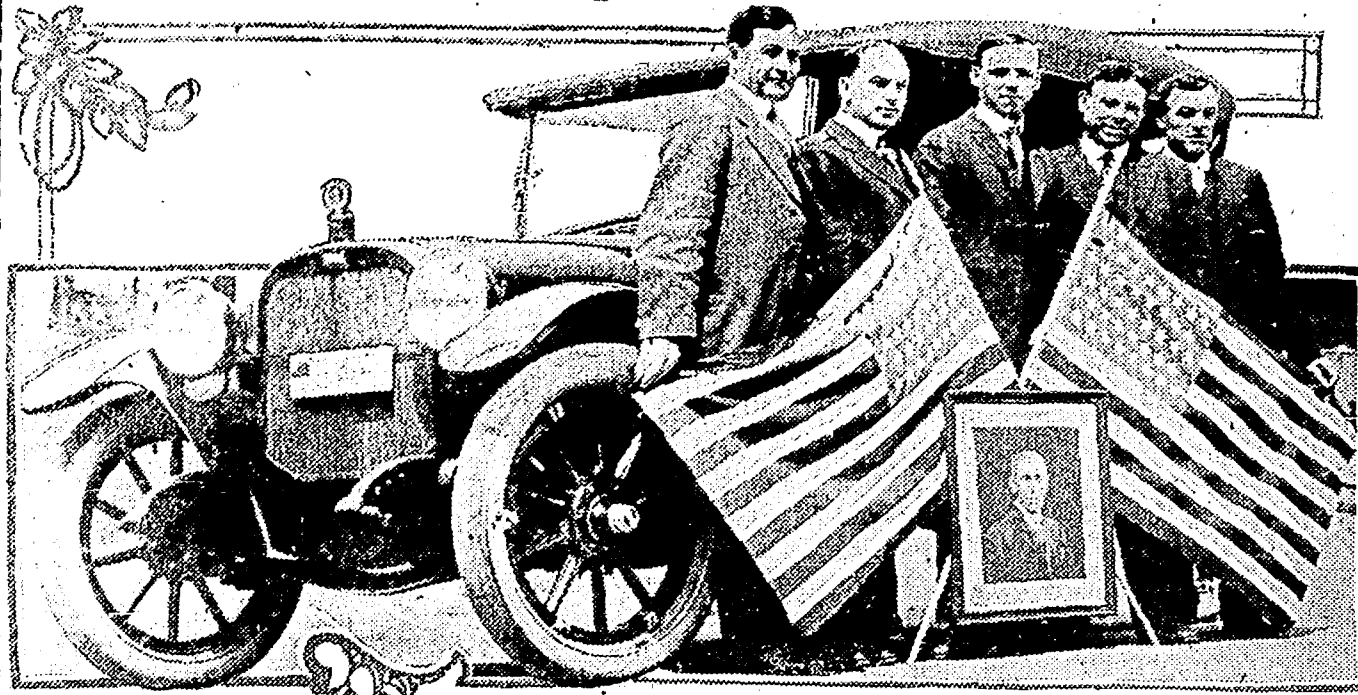
I carry the burdens of a continent; I distribute the fruits of its fertile fields and abundant valleys and the products of its countless industries. I represent the unity of the nation that bore me and I promote the welfare and happiness of its inhabitants. I aid the education of its youth, the intermingling of its teeming population, the better understanding of its widely separated sections.

I unite the oceans; I connect twelve great sovereign commonwealths; I am the backbone road of the Republic, the inspiration for a million miles of inter-connecting branches.

Into me has been breathed the personality of twentieth century America. I am worthy of my namesake—like him I am the product of adversity—the ideal of a new race.

I am the Lincoln Highway.

Country Can Depend on This Sextette



Preparedness really means something at the Oakland house of the Peacock Auto Company, where five of the staff proudly point to records of efficiency and achievement in the army or navy and the Chandler Six also proven of merit stands ready to do its share in helping mobilize troops. Photo shows the five trained men and the Chandler car. The men are, from left to right, D. F. DARNELL, F. C. CONRATH, J. C. NAGEL, L. P. WAY and O. HAMPTON. Conrath was for five years in the U. S. navy as gunpointer. He served in the Spanish-American war. Darnell was for three years trumpeter in the U. S. army. Way was three years in the army and four years in the navy as machinist. Hampton was boatswain's mate in the U. S. navy five and one-half years. Nagel was captain of artillery in the national guard for ten years.

SENATE PASSES NEW MOTOR LAW

The automobile bill known variously as the State Automobile Conference bill and Senator Johnson's bill, passed the Senate at Sacramento this week and seems destined to become a law. It provides for the registration and identification of motor vehicles, for the payment of registration fees and would regulate the use and occupation of public highways by automobiles and other vehicles. To secure its passage a number of existing laws had to be amended.

The new bill makes obligatory the display of a certificate of registration by each driver in the drivers' compartment of the car. It is to be furnished by the motor vehicle department. It will make it necessary for supervisors and representatives of communities to place warning signs on approaches to railroads.

Important provisions are:

Dimmers are not required, but the light must be focused so that no beam is reflected more than 42 inches above the ground. Spot lights must be so arranged that they cannot project a light more than 42 inches above the ground. Trailers must carry a light, and their number is limited to two. The rear trailer must carry a duplicate license for which annual fee of \$2 will be required. Operators of cars must have a license annually, but no fee for it is to be charged. There is no age limit set for license, but applications for same must have endorsement from parent, guardian or employer, who becomes jointly and severally responsible for action or damage.

Limit is placed on speed at which cars may go under certain width, and the width of cars is also limited.

Emphasis is placed on the provision making it unlawful for any person to drive a vehicle not his own, in absence of owner or without his consent, whether it be with an object to steal the automobile or not. Imprisonment for one month is the minimum punishment for violation of the section.

Immediately upon the conviction of any driver for the violation of Section 17 (driving while intoxicated) or the third conviction within any calendar year for "mattie" tire cushions the car over road shocks.

The S. A. E. report is said by experts to be an ideal text book for anyone who desires to study the details of a car, which in its operation has proven to be so simple that it is practically fool-proof under all conditions and in the hands of a child.



Waite Appointed as Sales Manager

Now all decked out with the title of sales manager for the Osen & Hunter Auto Company and manager of the new upper Broadway sales home of the company's Mitchell, Hupmobile and National car interests, Dan W. Waite is greeting his friends along the row with a big smile this week as the result of his quick promotion to an executive position since joining the staff of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company.

Waite is well known in Oakland, having been formerly manager of the Downtown Garage interests before joining the Osen & Hunter Auto Company's Mitchell car interests. He is also popularly known through his affiliations with the Automobile Trades Association interests.

violation of the rules of speed and prudence, he will be summoned before the State Highway Commission at a special hearing to show cause why his license to run a motor vehicle should not be suspended or revoked.

Army Mules Outdone by Motor Tractor



Motor trucks and tractors replace the army mule. Photo shows the Hewitt-Ludlow motor truck built in San Francisco and equipped with the Goodrich solid rubber tires for special tractor-use in hauling the big U. S. army guns to position. This is rated as a two-ton truck.

BOOKS TELL ABOUT MAGNETIC PLAN

Two unusually interesting booklets made their appearance during the past week in automobile circles and are on distribution at the salesrooms of the Magnetic Motor Car Company, distributors the Owen Magnetic car in the bay region. One of these is entitled "The Story of the Owen Magnetic Car," which is for the laymen's consumption, and the other aimed to appeal particularly to the technical mind, but highly instructive, "The S. A. E. Report on the Owen Magnetic."

Both booklets are simply worded and well illustrated with both half-tones and line cuts of the essential parts of the Owen Magnetic car. While each is complete in itself the reader finds upon perusal that each is a proper complement of the other.

One of the most interesting features of the booklet of general information is a discussion and explanation of the incidents which lead up to the perfecting of the magnetic transmission. A later paragraph contains the following comment:

"The design of the Owen Magnetic car is similar to other six-cylinder high-grade gasoline cars, except for the novel Owen Magnetic transmission eliminating the use

of speed change gears and its operating parts. There is nothing complicated in its construction or in the performance of this magnetic transmission. The operation of the Owen Magnetic is a simple matter and may be best likened to the ease of the control of an electric car. As we move the controller on the electric car forward to create the different electric relations, so do we derive similar results by moving the small lever located on the steering wheel of the Owen Magnetic. These relations enable the car to be driven at any speed up to the maximum established by the design of the car. With the magnetic transmission there are no gears, and power developed by the engine is transmitted by means of magnetism across a narrow air space which serves as a cushion, as the air in a pneu-

United States army officers have for several weeks past been making tests in hauling seven-inch 1½-ton siege howitzers, which ordinarily takes ten pair of mules to transport. This is the largest field siege gun in the United States army service. The Goodrich equipped Hewitt-Ludlow now commercial tractor, with a short base, is peculiarly adapted for hauling a heavy load of this sort. A tractor with gun attached, although weighing a total of three tons, can negotiate any hill in San Francisco where there is a road, and at a tremendous increase of speed over the old-fashioned mule power.

ARMORED MOTOR CAR IN DEMAND

ATLANTA, Ga., April 21. — An effort is being made to purchase for the Fifth Georgia Infantry one of the new type light armored motor cars, the chassis of which is the eight-cylinder King. A similar movement is under way at Baltimore, where citizens by popular subscription are attempting to secure sufficient funds for the purchase of the new type of war machine for the use of a Maryland militia unit.

On the return here from the border of the Fifth Georgia Infantry, Dick Jamison, representing Peole and McCullough, outlined the plan which was received amid much cheering and enthusiasm. Mr. Jamison announced that the Peole & McCullough company would start the subscription list, and displayed a certified check for one thousand dollars.

The movement has the sanction of Governor Harris of the state and Atlanta's mayor, Asa Carter. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta Ad Men's Club and officers of the Fifth Georgia Infantry are leading their support to the plan.

The car is the latest type of war machine to be adopted for the use of the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Army. The chassis, the standard Model EEF eight-cylinder King, has the armor plate body fitted to it by the Armored Motor Car Company of Detroit.

In addition to further movements of this kind being contemplated in other states, it is also said that the Atlanta police are considering the advisability of the purchase of one of these new type cars, which could be used with great dispatch in riot work. Without loss of life the new type of war machine could be used and a mob dispersed in a very short time.

KNIGHT TIRE SALE WILL SOON CLOSE

True to its promise to the Oakland Auto Tire Company, the Knight Tire factory is shipping in big supplies of the Knight tires that are to be closed out at about 50 off list, and as the result there is a noticeable increase of the Knight on-shed tires to be seen on the cars in and about Oakland.

According to Peter Healey, manager of the tire company, the stock of tires that he received from the factory will enable him to fill orders on most cars for some days yet to come. But at that, he expects to see the present supply of Knight tires at the bargain prices snapped up before long, and after that, in all probability the new On-water cured Knight tires would be on the market, after which time it would be impossible to get any more of the present stock at the reduced prices, or, in fact, any price.

Motorists who have watched the price of tires soar in the past few weeks are keen to take advantage of the sale that the local tire company is conducting.

Cut the High Cost of Motoring By Buying

Knight Tires

At Approximately

50%

Off List Price

We are the only concern west of the Rocky Mountains selling high-grade tires at such a low price. Our sale has been running about four weeks and as a result Knight Tires are very much in evidence on the streets of Oakland. We have sold about 2000 Knight Tires at the sale prices and most of them were purchased by owners of large high-grade cars. This price subject to stock on hand only, and may be withdrawn at any moment.

Oakland Auto Tire Co.

Phone Oakland 97 2306 Broadway
DISTRIBUTORS OF KNIGHT AND BLACKSTONE TIRES

A Common-Sense Method of Gasoline Economizing

Weight is what uses up gasoline.

Just as a man has to work harder to move a heavy load, so an automobile motor has to work harder to move a heavy car.

Harder work in both cases is at the expense of fuel.

The Franklin car lightens the task of its motor. Its light weight takes less gasoline.

It follows the laws of nature in saving power—and hence fuel—by easing up on the work.

And the Franklin lasts longer, just like the man who conserves his strength.

John F. McLain Company

2536 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2508 Oakland, California

Who Am I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.
I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations.
I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal, in the United States alone, over \$300,000,000 each year. I SPARE NO ONE, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. WIDOWS AND ORPHANS KNOW ME. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners a year. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me but you heed not. I am relentless. I AM EVERYWHERE—in the house, on the streets, in the factory, at the railroad crossings and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing but take all. I AM YOUR WORST ENEMY.

I Am Carelessness!

"California Accident Commission."

An accident will destroy the pleasure of your touring trip. Feel the comfort of

Safety Always

Keaton Non-Skid Insurance for spring and summer driving guaranteed by a free demonstration on your own car.

We will trade in your present tires. Prices are advancing—buy now.

KEATON TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

San Francisco—636 Van Ness Avenue
Oakland—2811 Broadway
Phone Prospect 324
Phone Lakeside 126

STUDEBAKER AUTO CONQUERS DESERT

On the international boundary line that marks the division between this country and Mexico, where the United States government's school, the National Guard in the intricacies of modern warfare, the motor vehicle is playing a most important role. Hundreds of cars of various makes and models—driven by khaki-clad citizen soldiers—may be seen in the vicinity of the various military camps in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Lower California.

The cars are being tried and tested under every conceivable condition, with a view of determining which of the many requirements of the government. An average speed of 25 miles an hour was maintained by the new Studebaker machine on their initial drive, a few days ago, over the 250 miles of country between El Paso and Deming, N. M., the first of a series of tests that will surely revolutionize this branch of the service.

The first lap of the trip from El Paso to Mesilla Park, N. M., was over fairly good roads—but from that point to Deming 70 miles of desert "road" was encountered. Despite this handicap and the fact that upward slope places Deming 5000 feet above sea level, the heavy motors plowed steadily over the pits and caucuses to the summit of Magpie Plate, now in deep arroyos with sand half way wheel hubs and again on the wind-swept summits on to Deming. The rigors of a mountain snow storm came throughout most of the day had little or no effect upon either men or cars.

Each car contains two machine guns and their equipment, 20,000 rounds of ammunition, tools, water, gas and oil, field rations and seven passengers besides the driver, a total weight of two and one-half tons. The seats are so arranged that they afford the greatest protection to the crew and driver.

These Studebaker machine gun cars are ready for immediate service, and could be called into action—operated by trained, skillful soldiers—without a moment's delay. They are called upon to bear the brunt of the most arduous hauling supplies from the base to the scene of operations, and numerous other duties incident with the movement of troops. They are operated over treacherous, untried roads, through the deep sands and thorny undergrowth that is to be found in the southwestern States—yet they stand up and do the work as easily and faster than could possibly be accomplished in any other way.

The gratifying results of these rigid tests would indicate that some of the vexing Mexican problem had at last been found. A force of 1500 of these Studebaker machine gun cars, stretching along the border from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico, at one-mile intervals, would form an impenetrable ring of steel around our southern boundary. Traveling at a speed of 25 miles an hour, as demonstrated in the tests, 50 cars could be summoned by a radio call and mobilized at any point of attempted invasion within one hour's time. A single machine gun squad of eight men to each unit without destroying the tactical units of the army, this most effective border patrol would require 2,000 soldiers for active service—and there would be no repetition of the distressing Columbus incident.

ANALYSIS SHOWS

\$30'S BUT \$10

Running up and down the scale of increases in motor car prices during the last year, the advance of \$30 announced as applying to two of the Maxwell models after May 1 stands out as amounting to only \$10 as far as the buyer this spring is concerned.

How a \$30 advance is in reality but a \$10 bill is explained by the company pointing out that, while the list of \$30 is distinguished in itself as the narrowest price advance the industry has announced, it is but one-third of that amount when the Maxwell buyer this year realizes that the price after May 1 will be but \$10 more than the Maxwell's cost was this time last year.

Buyers will recall that Maxwell, in the face of price increases that were general throughout the industry, last year lowered its retail price by \$30. This was one of the surprises of last season. Considering the increase this spring in relation to the decrease last year, the Maxwell purchaser finds the company is going ahead with its production of 100,000 cars annually on a basis of manufacturing efficiency so marked that the price change sums up to an advance of only two \$5 bills.

Moreover, the company points out, Maxwell producing units now have been in operation with the making of the present standardized car for four years, and that for the \$10 the buyer is given the advantage of car refinements and improvements that have been worked out of the experiences of 200,000 owners. The company also has the road engineers—a new kind of tester employed only by Maxwell—who are each week subjecting the cars to the hardest performance demonstrations available on the roads in different parts of the country. These road engineers are Ray F. McNamara and P. W. Gibbs.

Another factor that has influence in enabling the company to keep the Maxwell price down, it is asserted, is that the company plans this year the production of the world's greatest output of trucks. This will amount to upward of 20,000 vehicles, it has been announced, and their making means a saving in economy and manufacturing efficiency throughout the producing plants. The Maxwell company, having offset with efficiency its rising materials costs so far with success, holds itself as in an advantageous position as any in the industry to further produce a complete automobile at the lowest possible price margin.

Motor trucks are daily solving big problems of transportation in every line of industry. In the state of Washington, heavy trucks and trailers are used in the lumber camps to haul logs. During the winter months the roads in the timber lands are far from ideal and the heavy loads that are hauled demand tires that will stand up.

CASH

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

We can at the present time use about fifty more used cars in good condition. Bring your car in and let us give you our cash price for it.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Automobile Clearing House Inc.

2838-2840 BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 712

MILLION-DOLLAR DEAL FOR AUTOS

Contracting for \$10,000,000 worth of Maxwell pleasure cars and trucks and bringing to a close with T. J. Toner, director of sales for the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, what is declared to be the industry's record motor car distributing contract for the size of the territory involved, C. E. Fay, one of the foremost automobile authorities in New England, has just taken over for a period of years the distribution of Maxwells for eastern Massachusetts and the state of Rhode Island. It is made known by the Maxwell general offices here.

Toner was put in charge of the Maxwell sales by President Walter E. Flannery, the first of the year. He was for years the Maxwell manager for the Pacific Coast with his office in San Francisco and is widely known among automobile men of the entire West.

By the transaction, in which the Fay concern takes over the Maxwell retail stores in Boston and Providence and the Maxwell service stations in those cities and elsewhere in the territory, Fay becomes the ranking automobile man of New England, the scope of his business and the volume of cars he is to handle surpassing anything east of New York City.

Fay until recently was manager of the Ford assembling and distributing branch in Cambridge, Mass. His assumption of Maxwell distribution in Boston and throughout the remainder of his territory takes effect immediately.

The new contract calls for the entire distribution of Maxwells in the territory east of Worcester county, Massachusetts, and the whole of the Middle West, and brings into affiliation with the third largest producer of motor cars a New England marketing organization of unusual strength and resources. Mr. Fay and his associates have a wide business acquaintance throughout the territory involved, both the distributor and his aids having been identified with motor car selling in New England for years.

"Mr. Fay and his organization have built up in New England an acquaintance and business standing second to none in this country," Mr. Toner declared. "They bring to the Maxwell an unusual aggressive ability coupled with an initiative which is valuable in any line. The firm will be successful, I predict, to an unusual extent."

"This is because Mr. Fay knows that the swing of the buying public is more and more with each passing month, toward the popular-priced and economical car. He sees a constantly expanding market for the light, standardized and economical product such as the Maxwell, and his knowledge of buyer trends in his own territory is so definite that he has invested \$10,000,000 on the strength of the observations and deductions he has made."

Service Station for Kent-Atwater System

Of considerable interest to the motorists of Alameda county using Klaxon horns and the Kent-Atwater system on their automobiles is the announcement made yesterday by Clark Nowak of the Oakland Guarantee Battery Company in the upper Broadway auto row to the effect that he had closed arrangements with Manager Lew Lockhart of the Oakland house of the Chanslor & Lyon Company whereby he takes over the Chanslor & Lyon interests in the Klaxon horns and Kent-Atwater ignition system in the county, and that hereafter all automobile owners desiring service or extra parts for either accessories could be taken care of in the Oakland Guarantee Battery Company's store.

Nowak has not only arranged to take care of the service end for both automobile accessories, but has arranged with the Chanslor & Lyon Company to take over a large stock of parts for both the Kent-Atwater system and the Klaxon horns. This move appears to be a natural sequence of the deal whereby Nowak purchased the U. S. L. battery business from the Chanslor & Lyon Company when the latter concern first announced its intention of retiring from the retail field and devote its energies to the wholesale business only.

Our new possessions, the Virgin Islands, lying just east of Porto Rico, acquired from Denmark by purchase, have not been immune from the automobile, although cars there are not numerous. The latest roster shows 24 cars and 3 trucks on which there is a substantial representation of Goodyear tires.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Automobile Clearing House Inc.

2838-2840 BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 712

Maxwell Stunt Car to Be Placed At the Disposal of Army Officials

C. MAX GLESSNER at the wheel of the Maxwell stunt car that is painted red, white and blue. Glessner had this car painted in this way so as to attract attention of recruits to the army and the car is to be tendered to the local recruiting stations for use in reaching out of town districts in Alameda county. The color scheme of the car is the same as the regular Maxwell shield, which is painted on the side of the car.



JAMES DAVENPORT, Maxwell salesman, congratulating MANAGER MAX GLESSNER of the Oakland Cuyler Lee branch house on his patriotism in having a Maxwell car specially painted in the red, white and blue colors as an aid to the recruiting officers in attracting attention when the car is used in visiting local towns by the recruiting officials.

JUST SEE HOW HENRY FORD IS GRABBING THE BUSINESS

"In comparing the automobile industry with any other industry we find nowhere else such an example of domination as the Ford car has," says E. T. Veitch, Ford agent. "Practically one-half of all the cars on the American highways today are Ford cars. With more than 100 different makes of automobiles in America, the Ford factory is producing more than one-half of the entire product, which means that while all the hundred or more factories combined are producing an automobile, the Ford factory alone has turned out a completed car, the ratio of production being one to one, with one factory against a hundred."

"I comparison with other industries we find that the largest shoe factory in the country produces less than one-fortieth of the entire shoe product and the greatest American flour mill turns out less than one-twentieth of the flour used in America."

"Realizing this, it is easier to see why we are short on production and, from the fact that these cars are selling now hundreds of people will be disappointed this summer because they will not be able to get deliveries of the Ford."

ALL KNOW HUDSONS.

The Hudson Motor Car Company has received the following letter from Harold W. Stauson, managing editor of the motor, department of *Esquire* Weekly:

"Gentlemen: One hundred per cent of the several hundred dealers who took part in our car name contest, conducted in the January Motor Review, picked out the Hudson correctly."

Bate-Built Cars

Mitchell cars are built under John W. Bate, the great efficiency engineer. They are built in a factory which he designed and equipped. In a plant on which he spent millions of dollars to produce a fine car economically.

They embody 700 improvements which he has worked out. They are built to his standard of 100 per cent over-strength in every vital part.

They are Unique

They are unique in the margins of safety which make them lifetime cars. They have 31 features which nearly all cars omit. These extras cost us on this year's output about \$4,000,000.

They are unique in their beauty and luxury. We spend at least one-fourth more than other like-class cars on finish, upholstery and trimming.

For 200,000 Miles

These cars are built for 200,000 miles of service, which makes them lifetime cars. Yet all this extra value costs you no extra price. No comparable cars are sold so low. The reason lies in our factory savings. Mr. Bate's efficiency methods have cut our factory cost in two. Even the bodies are now built here, under his up-to-date methods.

See the results. See the extras which they bring you in strength, beauty and equipment. There are two sizes and eight styles of bodies, so you can get any type you want.

Nowhere else in the world could cars like these be built at the Mitchell cost.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

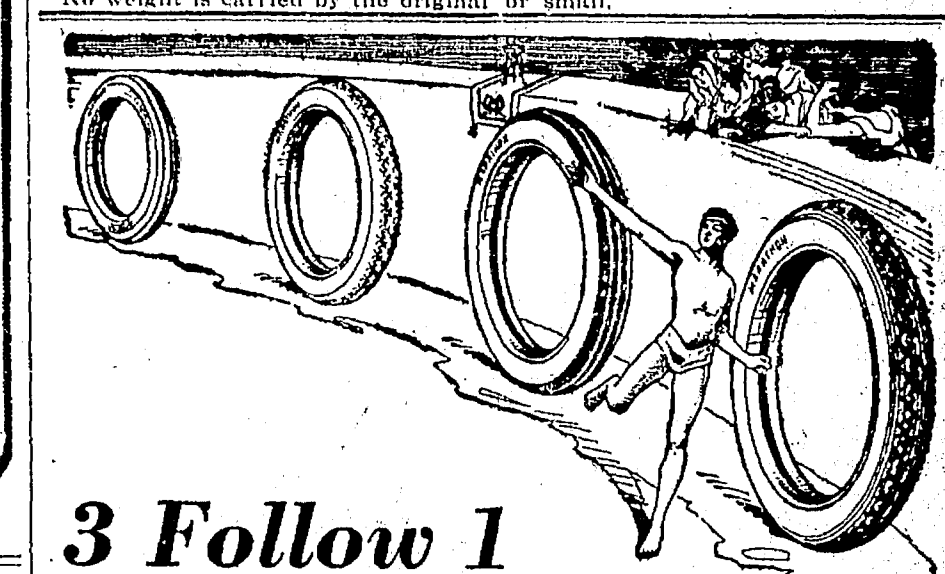
Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

191 Twelfth Street Phone Oakland 4076 3080 Broadway Phone Oakland 2933 Day and Night Service

Mathewson Secures Maxfer Attachment

The Mathewson Motor Company has put over another big deal. In fact, it is said to be the largest deal ever placed on the Pacific Coast for motor trucks. B. Linn Mathewson has just closed with the Maxfer Truck and Tractor Company of Chicago for 800 Maxfer ton-trucks, representing an investment of a quarter of a million dollars for California and Nevada.

For over a year Mathewson has been looking for a truck attachment for the Ford car. The Maxfer is a heavy duty truck frame, with truck springs, axle, wheel chains and sprockets, which telescope to the frame of any Ford car, and when properly bolted to the Ford frame makes of the Ford a reliable one-ton truck, 90 per cent of the dead load being carried on the Maxfer attachment, leaving but 10 per cent load for the Ford front wheels to take care of within reach of every business, large or small.



3 Follow 1

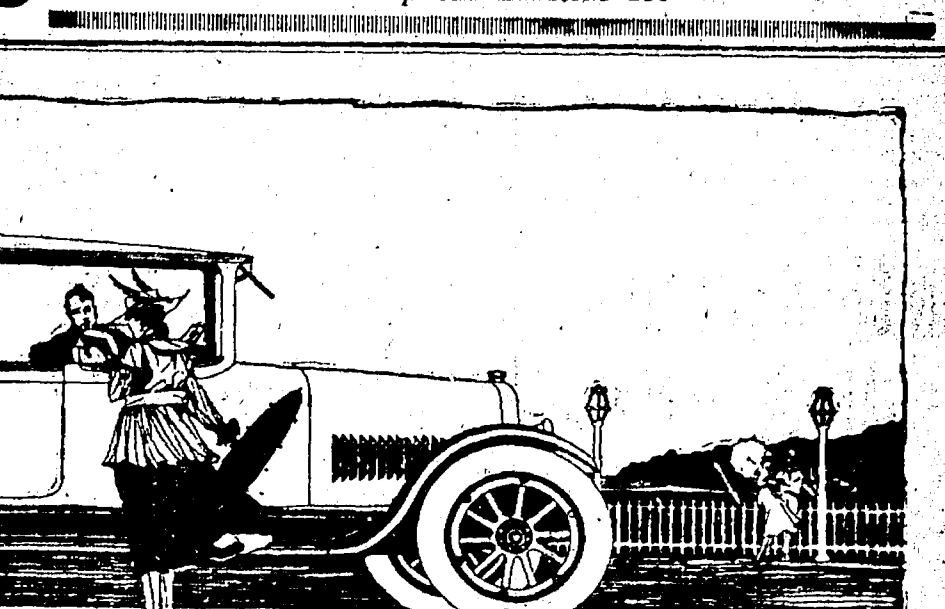
THE first MARATHON Tire put on a car almost invariably is followed by a MARATHON for each of the three remaining wheels.

For every MARATHON Tire or Tube made last year there will be approximately three made and sold this year.

MARATHONS are becoming known everywhere as the best buy, because they are the best built—hand-made with heaped-up Concentrated Tread, 100% effective Angle non-skid, and under that a stout, muscular tire body that is unequalled for carrying the strain of extra mileage.

MARATHON TIRES TUBES

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO. 3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Telephone Lakeside 250



Hudson Super-Six as a Touring Sedan A 365-Day Car

THIS type of car—the Hudson Touring Sedan—serves for all days and all seasons. As a Sedan it is upholstered and appointed like a Limousine. There are seats, for seven, including the two which disappear.

The front seat is divided. The seats are all in one compartment, so any member of the family may drive.

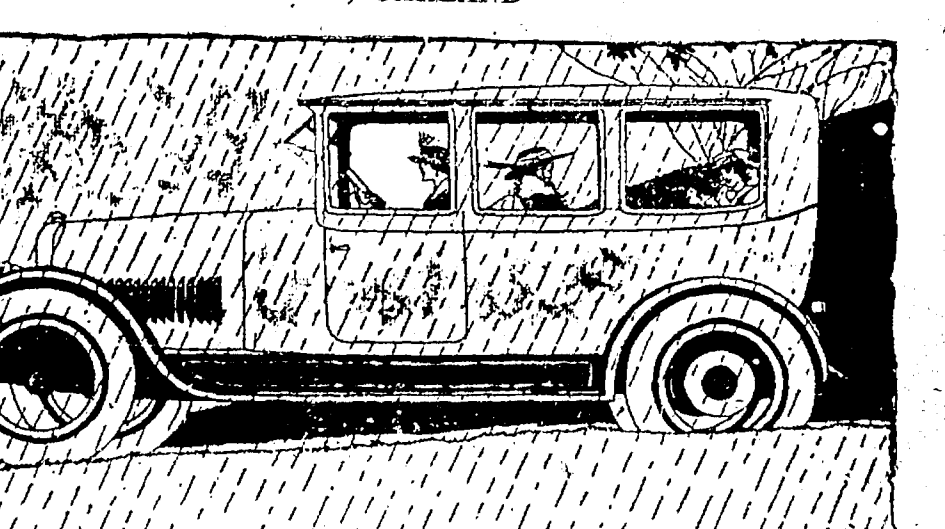
But the plate glass windows drop into the sides. Then you have a Touring Car, with the sides entirely clear—as pictured. In storm or dust you can change it in a moment back to the Sedan.

This type of car is gaining vast popularity. The demand this year is ten times as large as last year.

It carries the Super-Six motor, patented by Hudson.

Price, \$2175 at Detroit

H. O. HARRISON CO. 3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



NATIVE SON NOTED PLAY IN THEIR BASEBALL LEAGUE TODAY

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION TODAY

Parade and Singing of 'Star Spangled Banner' by 'Fat' l'Hereux at Fruitvale Game

The East Bay Native Sons league will be opened with much celebrating this afternoon in three of the east bay cities, and if you are looking for a real afternoon of enjoyment, you are advised to take a tip and go to either of the parks where the natives are to stage a game today. The natives are to have a game at 2:30 p. m. at Fruitvale and at 3:30 p. m. at the ball park where the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted to the flag staff during the game. The game will be known as 'Fat' l'Hereux will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

FRUITVALE VS. BROOKLYN. At Fruitvale Recreation grounds the Brooklyn and Fruitvale Parlor are scheduled to play the first game of the season at 2:30 and preceding the game there will be a parade through the principal streets of Fruitvale and then to the ball park where the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted to the flag staff during the game. The game will be known as 'Fat' l'Hereux will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Commissioner Harry Anderson will start the game by throwing the first ball and promises to put over a perfect game for the season. Between innings the Native Sons' band will entertain the boys by playing everything from the "Old Oaken Bucket" to the latest hit of the season. Both teams have been playing practice games for the past month or more and Managers Walcott and Doyle are confident that the following will have a fast lineup in the field. Following is the way the two clubs will appear:

Brooklyn—A. Larue 1b, C. Pingree 2b, F. Pingree 3b, J. Lowe 4b, W. E. Hink 5b, J. Hunter 6b, A. Moir 7b, J. Hink 8b, C. Sprinkle 9b, J. Loughlin and McKowan, Steckmeyer and Friedman utility. Fruitvale—E. Mulachy 1b, A. Clavin utility, E. Whittey 2b, C. Nielsen 3b, J. Arlett and Manning 4b, A. Wolkard 5b, F. Becker 6b, W. Wolkward 7b and E. Cady c.

OAKLAND AT CROCKETT. The Oakland Parlor under the management of Ambrose Purdie will go to Crockett and Berkeley tomorrow morning to play the first game of the season. He is planning to give the Oakland team a merry time. A band concert will be given at the ball park before the game and after the two teams have settled their troubles an open air dance will be given.

Stanislaus, who is one of the most promising players around the bay, has offered his services to the Oakland Parlor. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games.

Pete will probably throw the first five innings. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games.

PIEDMONT VS. BERKELEY. The game between the Berkeley and Piedmont parlors will take place at St. Mary's College grounds at 2:30 and not at St. Joseph's Academy as announced in last evening's paper. A young man who was yesterday afternoon getting the grounds at the college in shape.

Commissioner Hucius will open the game at St. Mary's by pitching the first ball and will be pitching the first ball in the direction of the plate. The ceremonies at this game will be similar to those at Fruitvale and the supporters of both teams turn out in full strength several hundred will be forced to sit on the ground.

The game is to be called at 2:30 with the Piedmont Parlor represented by the Berkeley Parlor. The game will be a full strength game and the supporters of both teams turn out in full strength several hundred will be forced to sit on the ground.

ALAMEDA VS. BAY VIEW. Bay View and Alameda Parlor are scheduled to meet at Fruitvale tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. and as there is much rivalry among the two teams there is plenty of reason to expect a close game. The game will be opened with celebrating and the first ball to be pitched by one of the two officials.

Chevrolet Exhausts
The Chevrolet Motor Company's new ball team traveled to Martinez Sunday where they gave the home guard a nice trimming by a 3 to 0 score. It was a fine and happy game and the fans kept the fans interested all of the time.

"Buzz" Arlett was in top-notch form and kept the Martinez batters guessing all of the time. He allowed them three hits but gave them no runs and kept the fans interested all of the time.

A big improvement was shown in Arlett's work as he had his old battery, "Skinner" Delesch, behind him. The log showed a whole lot of pep into the team and had the boys rooting all of the time.

Two other familiar faces were also seen on the team Sunday in "Tuck" Sherbourne on first and "Tim" Hurston in center field. They had both been out of the game for a while but they were back and covered all the time and also managed to figure in the hit column.

The Chevrolet scored their three runs in the fourth inning, when Herbie Weiss, left fielder, hit a home run and scored the run that topped the bacon.

Jack Quirk finished up the scoring when he hurled a drive to center that drove in two runs.

Kelly, in center field, another new member of the team, started at the stick with a couple of nice drives.

"Reay" Martin also managed to gather a couple of hits, his first of the season, off John Hink, one of them almost certain to be the hit of the game.

The team made the trip in one of the Chevrolet trucks and all hands enjoyed a fine time.

Manager Pete Mallon has arranged a game with Merced for Sunday, May 20, and the team will try to add another victory to their list.

HARRIS TAILORS AT 32D AND LOUISE

Louie Lange, manager of the Bertillions, has taken over the Harris Tailor team and will have a fast team in the field today against the Hayes Tigers of San Francisco. The game will start at 10 o'clock and all Tailor players are urged to be on hand early so that the full team can work together in practice.

Clothes, now that the team is rounded into its true form, will soon be looking with the out-of-town fastest semi-pro aggregations.

Woodland Elks Play at Alameda Today

ALAMEDA, April 21.—The Woodland and Alameda Elks will open the Elks' League baseball season in Alameda tomorrow afternoon, play starting at 2 o'clock. The Woodland Elks' league games will be at Lincoln park. The Alameda boys will play from home tomorrow, leaving the Alameda club last Sunday. The Woodland Elks will arrive in the morning and will be tendered a lunch by the Alameda club. The Woodland team is composed chiefly of semi-pro players and is expected to be a real team keeping on the long end of the score.

The Oakland Ladies of Elks will journey to Santa Cruz where they will tangle with the Elks' team of the beach city.

Vallejo Notes

Vallejo fans will have to find other places of enjoyment instead of the Vallejo ball park today as Manager Mike Carroll of the Sperry's was unable to arrange a game with the Oakland Elks and rather than put over a sand lot game on the fans Mike decided to give the boys a rest.

Carroll is endeavoring to arrange a series of games with the Olympics, Richmond Elks and the Marines and will probably announce early in the week that he has secured a game for the coming Sunday with one of these three.

The U. S. S. San Diego team will take on the Santa Cruz team at San Pablo Park this afternoon and will have Tex Marley and Billie Sengstock their old pitcher and catcher working. Billie Marley and Abby Cockett will work for Napa.

Pres Schultz, the Sperry's leftfielder, is leading his team in hitting with an average of .357. Archie Hubert is next with .333. Billie Marley and Thollander tied with .166.

WASHINGTON SEALS NOTES.

The Washington Seals will cross bats with the first Arab team at San Pablo Park this morning at 10:30.

The Washington Seals went down to defeat before the Alameda Merchants by the score of 1 to 2 in an excellent fast game that was unfortunately marred by poor umpiring.

The playing of Benedekson around third was the sensation of the day. With the score of 1 to 2 in an excellent fast game that was unfortunately marred by poor umpiring.

West of the Seals was not in his best form. His curve ball was not breaking in its usual manner and he was not in his best form. His curve ball was not breaking in its usual manner and he was not in his best form.

Souza, the Seal backstop, is always in the game and displaying plenty of pep. He is a dangerous man with the widow in the pinch.

Lindvick, the hard-hitting outfielder, will be out of the game for six weeks at least as the result of an injury received at the Union Iron Works.

Captain Benedekson and his catcher have been offered berths with the Alameda Merchants, and both have declined to accept.

BERNSTEIN NOTES.

Last Sunday the Bernsteins had an off day in the fielding line as they made thirteen errors which caused their defeat at the hands of the Golden Gate Cubs by 14 to 9.

Martin started with the widow with a triple and two singles. M. Camara drove in a double and single. Souza shored up the defense by hitting a triple and single but had a poor day on the field as he booted six chances.

Silva, Santos and Bell added to the opposing pitcher's worries by smushing out two hits apiece.

This marks the Bernsteins' last appearance under the name as they will be known as the Stars and Stripes hereafter.

BERNSTEIN JR. NOTES.

The Bernsteins Jr. will start their season today at the Hawthorne grounds at 3:30 p. m. They will wear the first series of uniforms, and the latter team has procured new suits.

The Bernsteins Jr. will line-up as follows: Nana, catcher; Duarte, pitcher; Markorido, first base; Nevis, second base; Gomes, left field; Jackman, center field; D. Camara, right field; Mackey, utility.

"Chet" Bost at Head of Fresno Team

"Chet" Bost of Oakland has been appointed captain of the Fresno team of Fresno and is reporting with great enthusiasm. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games. He is a right-handed pitcher and has been doing much pitching of late in any regular games.

The team made the trip in one of the Chevrolet trucks and all hands enjoyed a fine time.

Manager Pete Mallon has arranged a game with Merced for Sunday, May 20, and the team will try to add another victory to their list.

Kelly, in center field, another new member of the team, started at the stick with a couple of nice drives.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS



Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

U. C. Swimmers Defeated by Stanford

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Division One.

no doubt cause her never again to judge
better of the suit.

Leidenburg group and 2 virtual endorse
ment of Liebknecht and his sup
porters.

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TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of the TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms,

Oakland Tribune

VOL. LXXXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1917.

PAGES 57 TO 68

NO. 61.

Buy a Home First!



Where will we build our new home? ? ?

TRIALS OF HOME HUNTING IN OAKLAND

A Real Estate Man Who Tried to Rent a Home for Himself and His Experiences Told

Lack of Suitable Places Shows the Growth of the City in Family Population Districts

In order to prove in an interesting way the fact that Oakland is increasing very rapidly in population, due to the large number of industries which have located here recently, and the superior advantages that the city offers as a home place, the sales manager of one of the largest realty offices in Oakland has related his experience in attempting to rent for himself a house of seven rooms in a fairly desirable location at a monthly rental of \$45.

He looked at a great many places for two or three months, but could not locate a single suitable house. The rent for some was too high; others were attractive and satisfactory in size, but poorly located; others nicely located but old and otherwise unsuitable. In spite of the fact that he had several of the big offices assisting him in finding a place, he was unable to do so and was forced to purchase a home in the lake district. One would naturally be of the opinion that a realty man could at least find a house to rent for himself and, since he was unable to do so, it is very conclusively proved that people are coming here in great numbers from every corner of the nation. This single experience illustrates the necessity of the building of a great many homes to take care of this influx of new people.

HIS EXPERIENCES.

Here are a few of his experiences in visiting some of the great number of houses that he saw:

"The first house we considered," he says, "was very satisfactory in size, arrangement of rooms and location. The rent was very reasonable, considering everything, but the owner would not give a lease, as he wanted to sell. We had planned on fixing up the grounds and getting comfortably located. Therefore the thought of prospective buyers going through the house and, when well settled, of getting short notice to leave, did not appeal to us. So we thought no more of this place.

The next house was a big white cement one. From the outside it looked as roomy as a castle, but there were only six rooms in it, one short of the necessary number. Because the house was arranged so well and finished so beautifully, we decided that, by making a lease, we could have the place at \$45 a month, water extra, and, if it did not, not being philanthropists, we gave up that house.

"After looking at a great many others, the next place that presented itself was a house of seven rooms, finished in pine, about eight years old, not strictly up-to-date but a fairly attractive place located on Grand avenue. It appealed to us mainly because of its being so close to the center of the city and because of its large rooms. But, while they were large they were rather bare and uncheerful. There was no real home feeling in them. As I said, we looked at a great many places just prior to this one and were now very weary of the task, so decided on this house, at least for the present. After nearly a week spent inducing the landlord to let us have the place at \$45 a month, water extra, we discovered that the house not only had a convertible

Important Part of Thrift Campaign

By JOHN CLAUSEN,
Vice-President Crocker National Bank,
President "Thrift Campaign."

"Buy a Home First" movement is most assuredly an important factor in the Thrift Campaign now being waged in this community. The subject of home-ownership is one to be vitally considered in the thrift movement.

Thrift in its last analysis consists of attention to details, in becoming efficient, of encouraging the habit of saving and developing that trait. It will require no argument to convince that thrift is necessary to our individual well being and happiness and prosperity of the American people will be accomplished by its establishment in nation, state and home.

A very important consideration in the matter of thrift is that of owning a home. This is within the reach of everyone, even to those who may not purchase outright for cash, but who utilize the plan of monthly payments. Some kinds of debts are desirable, healthy and necessary, and I can think of no better employment of funds than by the establishment of a foundation for the future as exemplified in the possession of a permanent hearthstone.

A sleeping porch is a convertible basement—being a swimming tank in winter, because of the abundance of water and the ease with which it filled this dugout.

STILL LOOKING.

"The fifteenth, or maybe the twentieth house that we looked at was all right for size but had one fatal defect. It was very much like a cabin on a desert. It had never been occupied before and, while it was clean inside, it was too clean outside. There was not a tree or a shrub around it. We decided that we would not wait to plant and grow a garden and then be turned out of our rented quarters just as soon as we got our garden going.

"After this we looked around for another couple of weeks and made the acquaintance of a great many more dwellers, but our chances for finding a suitable place seemed growing very slight.

"We had looked for a long time and those who have done it know how very disagreeable and trying the undertaking is. Our dilemma was solved when I was walking down beautiful Lakeshore avenue. My attention was attracted to a charming Dutch Colonial type of house and, as I approached closely, I noticed that it was unoccupied. I went back door open, ventured in and went through the place, I'll bet a dozen times. I was never so pleased with the feeling of cheeriness and hominess in a house as I was on my first inspection of this one, and this is always a safe guide as to whether a place will continue to suit one later on. Great was my anxiety to know how much was the rent and for how long we could lease it. And great was my disappointment when the owner said:

"It's not for rent, but for sale on easy terms."

"What's the price?" I asked.

"Six thousand, five hundred dollars," he replied.

"That's reasonable; I'll take it."

"Then thanked my stars that my weary journey had ended."

This experience clearly shows that the only residences for rent at reasonable figures are the few that something's wrong with, always to be found in every town—the kind of house that is almost always vacant.

The present is a time of great opportunity to contracting builders, while the prospective buyer should be warned to make his purchase before the small number of new houses for sale are all snapped up.

AN ALAMEDA HOME.

Mrs. L. Hundemer of 939 Pacific avenue, Alameda, is building a handsome new residence of an attractive type of architecture on Mandana boulevard west of Alameda avenue. The building will cost about \$50,000 and is being erected for Mrs. Hundemer by H. P. Nelson.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

A Letter from Old John Brains to His Son:
THE NATIONAL BRAINS COMPANY.
Old John Brains, President.

My dear Henry:

We have your letter in which you say that you are going to room a while until you can get settled in your own home. You did not say whether you are buying or building. Draw a little plan and send it along. Mother and I shall be interested. It takes us back to our younger days when we think of you and Mary beginning your married life together.

Henry, it is a wonderful thing for any man when he has loved and won and married a fine little woman. He passes ten thousand others by and then finds her. She is different.

She warms his heart.

She inspires his courage.

She changes his world.

She fills his whole life with her glory. He is never the same after he has loved a sweet woman, Henry, and if he is worthy of her, he will forget his own selfishness and give her every desire of her heart which he can afford, and they will build their home-nest together.

Some of the happiest and happiest days mother and I ever had were when we planned and bought our first home. It was a simple home, but when it was paid for we were very happy. We felt safe, and it was ours.

Henry, we envy you. We can see you and Mary planning the future. Winter is here. The long evenings. The cozy room. The yellow flames and red coals. The wind roaring through the trees. The snow spitting against the panes. And sometimes a bowl of popcorn, or a dish of nuts, a pan of apples or butter-scotch or taffy, with the storm shut out and peace shut in.

The long evenings with a good book.

Time to think great thoughts, study life and learn the habits of men.

The wise man harvests his wisdom in the winter, Henry.

Time to watch the fire and dream dreams and build air castles.

Time to get your pencil, draw plans and study the little home you are going to have.

Time to reach over and get her hand and look into her eyes, and love, and say nothing—just love—that is the wonderful thing that sweetens life, Henry—just love—and it grows sweeter as the years go by. And now Sleigh Bells and Christmas cheer, Henry. And these are the things I wish for you on the World's Great Birthday in all the years to come. A little home—a little family—some little stockings—Santa in the chimney—a few friends—strong faith—Great Love and Peace. God bless you, my children.

Your father,

OLD JOHN BRAINS.
Copyright by Hervey Smith McCowan, 1916.

THE MAN who owns his own home is an independent member of society. If he has secured it through his own personal efforts, he can view his past struggles whereby he has climbed the ladder of attainment—rung by rung—with complacency, and his feeling of independence and self-respect makes him the envy of the less fortunate—less thrifty, perhaps—neighbor, who is still paying rent. And he begins to realize that if he is suddenly called, his wife and children will have been provided for to the best of his ability, and will still have a roof over their heads.

This is the reason why you should own your own home—this is why you should buy Oakland Real Estate.

J. RAYMOND NEWSOM.

Doctor's Wife Writes of Home Found One of Own Necessary

BY THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

My husband is a doctor.

This means that, in addition to heavy responsibilities, irregular hours and uncertain income, being a professional man, he must set our standard of living higher and incur more expenses than if he were a business man on the same rung of the social and financial ladder.

We had appreciated these facts from the first. We became engaged before John was out of the Affiliated College and marriage and a home of our own seemed a long ways off. I realized that John must first graduate, invest in very expensive equipment and work up a practice before any wedding bells could ring out for us.

But Fate was kind. After graduating, John was assistant to a well known Oakland physician for about two years and a half. He had done wonderful work with Dr. B. if I may say so myself. The real proof of this statement lies in the fact that when the manager of one of the leading hotels approached Dr. B., asking him

to suggest some reliable man for the position of resident physician in the hotel, he unhesitatingly recommended John.

That meant an assured income, even if it did mean a rather limited field of practice as well. So I got my trousseau together in happy haste and we were married. To me, it seemed that we were settled for life. Living in the hotel was a pleasant, leisurely existence. I had my secret qualms sometimes about the sort of purposelessness of it all where my individual life was concerned, but I comforted myself with the thought that John was getting a fine start and we were doing loads better than any of the young doctors of our acquaintance, many of them, just as competent and reliable as my John.

But two years of being a hotel physician was all that John could stand. "I've got to quit this," he told me one day. "It's a fine proposition as far as it goes, but it doesn't cover enough ground to suit me. The line of work that I really want, that I'm interested in, I'll never get here. I must establish myself in the same footing as the other doctors and work up a more regular practice."

So, with many chilly qualms on my part, we left the hotel. First we tried boarding, but that was altogether unsatisfactory. Then we took our wedding presents out of storage and rented a house. It was a charming place and I often wished it were our own. I said as much to John one day and he agreed.

"But how we can do it, at least for several years to come, is more than I can figure," he said regretfully. "I think I've been pretty successful, but somehow income and outgo manage to keep even no matter how my practice increases."

Any physician and any physician's wife knows just how true this is. John had to maintain an office, two telephones, a nurse to assist in the office and an automobile. There were so many insurance policies that he had to carry. Life insurance, automobile insurance, insurance to cover the possible loss of his books and instruments and insurance against any suit which might be brought against

Continued on Next Page.



WORLD EVENTS ARE MAKING FOR HOME OWNING

By FREDERICK WHITTON, Builder.

American life is being profoundly affected in every aspect by our present great world events. This influence is not merely upon the occupations of millions of people or upon economic and financial relations, but is reaching to the very bottom of men's lives and is searching out every relationship with affairs.

Among the permanent results which will be brought about by the new attitude of man towards affairs, will be the relation of the man to his own home. It is not native nor natural for true Americans to be renters. The American point of view, like the Anglo Saxon point of view, is that a man's home is to be his own, his small state and well defended, where his children shall be borne, whence they shall one by one take their way into the world, whence in the right time he shall rise and go to his fathers.

To make the true American a permanent renter, to have him set up his family affairs on an alien land and under another's roof has been a bad development of the last half century. The new searching spirit will uncover this bad development and turn people back to the old good way.

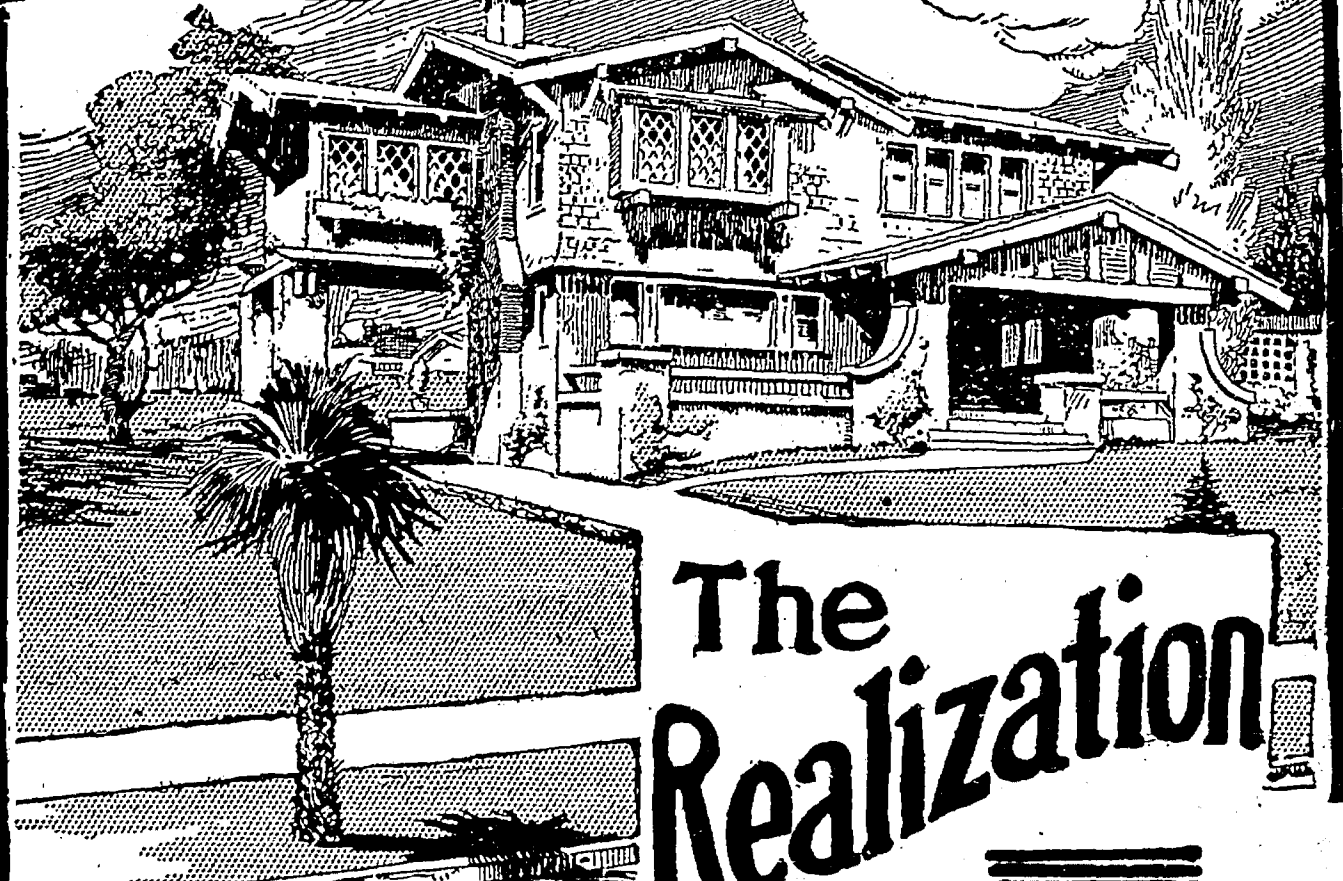
Frank Wiggins on "Buy a Home—First"

By FRANK WIGGINS,
Secretary Los Angeles Chamber of Com.

There never has been any doubt of the soundness of the home, either as an investment or stamping the buyer as a worth-while citizen. When getting down to "brass tacks" in any constructive work, I have noticed that it is usually the fellow who owns his own home who goes to the bat with the most "pep."

The "Buy a Home First" movement, launched so auspiciously by the Oakland TRIBUNE is undoubtedly destined to leave its influence for better citizenship on our whole broad glorious country. It is an important constructive civic enterprise in which every element of every community should enthusiastically cooperate.

These new times which so stir our thoughts, which bring us to a general reckoning with ourselves, which calls for a preparedness which goes deeper than material things, these new times will have no more lasting effect than to wipe from the mind of the genuine American the fatal illusion which has made him from month to month and then from year to year, a renter. He will come back to the good old doctrine of his fathers and own his own home.



The Realization

APARTMENTS AND COTTAGES HARD TO GET

"Waiting Lists" Are the Rule for Moderate-Priced Places for Heads of Small Families

This Fact Is Contributing to the Success of the "Buy a Home—First" Movement

Practically every first-class apartment house in Oakland is full and has a waiting list of would-be occupants. There are very few cottages or residences of the cheaper rental type vacant in the entire city. These two facts are important factors in the conditions which are stimulating the widespread interest in this community which is being taken in the "Buy

Band Concerts

Attract Buyers

The opening of the band concert season in Lakeside Park on Sunday last has stimulated homes for rent and for purchase in the beautiful Lake district, within walking distance of the park. There are said to be no apartments for rent in the entire length of Grand avenue, facing Lakeside park, and desirable houses that can be rented or leased are rapidly being absorbed. The band concerts, the tennis courts, the bowling green and the new canoe house in Lakeside Park are much appreciated by the residents in the head-of-the-lake district and undoubtedly are responsible for the increasing popularity of this section as a place of residence.

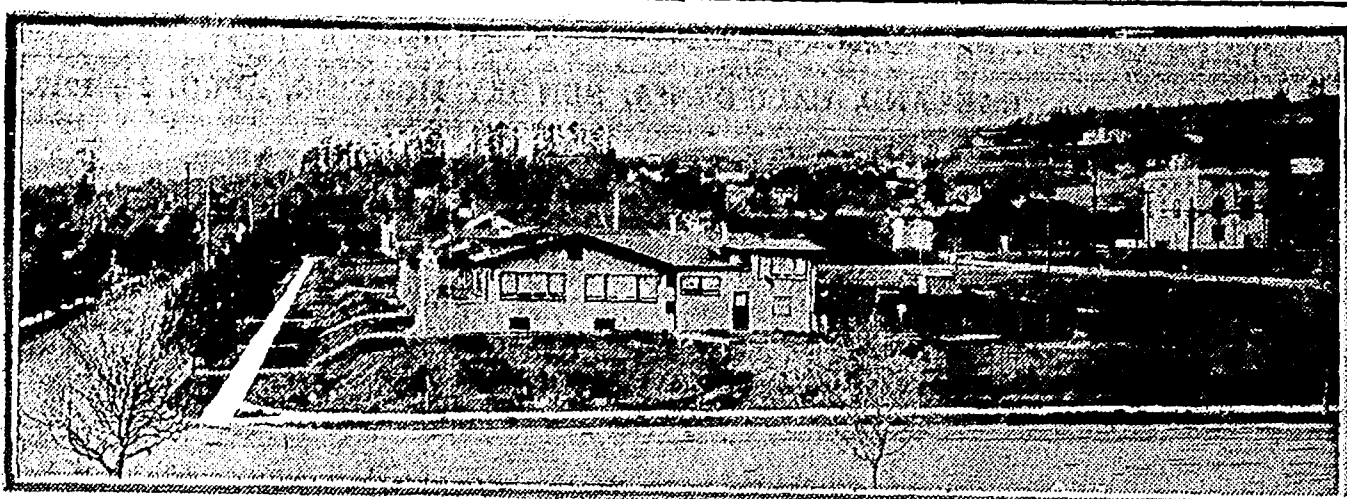
THEATER UNDER CONSTRUCTION. A new building of concrete, to house a theater and stores, is being built at the northeast corner of Piedmont and Linden avenues by J. S. Kimball Company of 775 Kensington avenue. The structure will cost upward of \$20,000 and is being built by J. A. Marshall.

A Home—First! Movement. The Oakland Real Estate Board recently canvassed twenty-five of the more important apartment houses in the Lakeside district and the district adjacent to the Auditorium and that north of Lake Merritt, and the apartment house district immediately west of the City Hall, and in not one was there to be found a vacant apartment. All had waiting lists of from five to fifty names and some of them had been waiting for several months and some with deposits on file.

NO COTTAGES FOR RENT. At the same time, a survey was made through the rental agencies of the city of the vacant residences offered for rent, and it was found that of the class of homes within the financial reach of persons of small salary, or wage earners in our industrial concerns, there were very few available and many of those agencies have long lists of applicants awaiting the supplying of their needs. One of these agencies, who handles homes of this type in East Oakland and Fruitvale, is preparing to build forty cottages to be rented and sold to workers in new industries in that part of the city for whom he is now unable to provide home accommodations.

FILLING THE WANT. Similar plans are being made by investment builders in various parts of the city. Several of the realty firms connected with the Oakland Real Estate Board have prepared revised plans for selling homes on small payment basis and are prepared to finance the erection of homes on an extensive scale to meet the demand in apartments or cottages within their financial reach. Need for extensive building operations of this character, and for encouraging the ownership of homes is regarded as of vital importance to Oakland at the present time, when an unprecedented industrial development is bringing to the community thousands of new workers with their families, a condition which, unless met with proper housing facilities, will result in a mushroom growth of tenement houses and inflicting the city with the evils attendant on tenement house life so prevalent in so many great industrial centers and which it is imperative to avoid in Oakland.

Albany and Thousand Oaks Attract People's Attention



Glimpse of Thousand Oaks, showing (on the right) the Thousand Oaks power station of the Southern Pacific Company, at which 200 trains arrive and depart daily over three lines. The homes of J. H. Spring, Peter B. Kyne and other prominent residents of Thousand Oaks may be seen on the hills in the background.

The sales of the Berkeley-Thousand Oaks Realty Company are realizing expectations, having passed the \$10,000 mark with every indication of a material increase. The selling campaign is only a week old, although buying in the company's tract has been active since the announcement of the new ownership early in the year.

During the past week the number of inquiries have increased by several hundred per cent. The sales exhibit on Market street is daily visited by hundreds and the extensive advertising campaign has aroused a great interest. The folders and advertising matter are only just off the press. Manager A. C. Parsons is confident that the million mark will easily be attained by the year's sales. Robert Waller, exclusive agent for the Albany properties of this company, expresses confidence in the situation. Waller has sold a number of subdivisions in Oakland and Richmond, and he says the indications are that the sales this spring in Albany will equal any of the most active years of the past decade. Mr. Wood, Oakland selling agent for the Albany-Berkeley properties, expresses the same enthusiasm and says that his confidence is founded upon the sales to date.

"The beauty of the situation is that the prices on these properties are right," said Wood. "The buyer in these Albany-Berkeley properties will realize a development out there inures an active demand."

BIG SALES. The municipal sale of the past week was to Robert Porter of Santa Clara, who purchased lots to the value of \$18,300. A number of smaller sales were recorded, and a great many reservations made. Realizing that the active campaign will quickly dispose of the property, the city of Albany has begun arrangements to purchase an entire block in Fairmount Park for park purposes, and the Thousand Oaks Association is planning to acquire lots for school purposes at the present low-price schedule.

Building developments in the tract have been decidedly stimulated by the awakened interest and a number of new plans for buildings were presented during the week. The purchase of the tract by the Albany-Berkeley Association is planning to acquire lots for school purposes at the present low-price schedule.

Costly street improvements are being installed in Thousand Oaks Heights and in Sunset Terrace. A total of \$50,000 is being spent to supplement the development work of the former owner, and the management announces that no tract has more complete or substantial improvements.

"Thousand Oaks has unsurpassed view, unexcelled landscape and adornment features, and superior transportation. No other tract combines these three desirable attributes as they are to be found in Thousand Oaks. This is the slogan of the active campaign."

"Albany is the center of the industrial zone, at one end of which is the Union Works and at the other end the great Standard Oil enterprises," is the new slogan for Albany.

CROSSING BAY IS ONLY A HABIT

By S. H. PICKARD of the Key System.
Shopping in San Francisco is only a habit, not necessarily a business proposition. We find that when a San Franciscan comes over to Oakland to live, he, or his family, return to the other side to do their shopping for a period of about one year. Then, more by accident than otherwise, they visit an Oakland store and make a purchase. After that they do their shopping in Oakland.

It is a matter of habit and of misapprehension. They are under the impression that there are no first-class stores on the east side of the bay, and they are also under the impression that the shopping district in inaccessible. Without stopping to consider or taking the trouble to investigate, they deem it more convenient to get on the train and go across the bay, whereas it is invariably considerably more convenient to shop in Oakland as well as 20 cents cheaper. From Berkeley to the Ferry building is 45 minutes and 10 cents. And from the Ferry to the shopping district is another 10 minutes and another 5 cents. While from Berkeley to Oakland's center is 23 minutes and 5 cents.

We hear it repeated that it is easier to go from Berkeley to San Francisco than to Oakland. But the fact is that the service between the two points is

REFORM FAVORED

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 21.—At the annual meeting of the simplified spelling board here reports showed that the number of universities, colleges and normal schools in which simplified spellings are used has increased from 265 to 465. The faculty and students in these institutions, eighteen of which are state universities, number more than 350,000. The number of newspapers and periodicals using at least the twelve simpler spellings of the National Educational Association has increased from 250 to 486, with a total circulation of more than 17,000,000.

rapid and very well organized. The statement that it is otherwise is a further result of the habit of train riding. The travel time from North Berkeley to the Oakland center is from 23 to 35 minutes, 10 to 17 minutes shorter than to the Ferry terminal in San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE

—LOANS— EXCLUSIVELY

If you require a loan or have money to loan, it will pay you to let me represent you.

J. R. PEREIRA JR.

Central Bank Bldg.

Phone Oak. 3415.

Bank References

We Specialize on Real Estate

LOANS

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland Bank References

The Universal Building Material

"Denison Interlocking Tile"
The universal building material for apartments, residences, garages, factories, public buildings, hotels, hospitals, churches, theatres, etc.

A building material may be a success in some one or two classes of work, and still fall far short of the ideal. But when it is used in every type of construction—not once but many times—it can be said to have passed the test.

DENISON INTERLOCKING TILE

The following buildings under construction in Oakland and Berkeley are using Denison Tile:
Alameda County Garage,
Fourth and Broadway
Taft & Penney Garage,
17th and Jefferson
Cutter Laboratories,
Fifth and Parker Sts.
Jas. P. Taylor Garage,
25th and Webster Sts.

has been used repeatedly by representative architects and engineers in all the classes of buildings mentioned above. It has not only given satisfaction, but in nearly every case has been found to offer some advantages which make it peculiarly adapted to that type of building.

It is truly "The Universal Building Material."

HOWARD COMPANY
1ST & MARKET STS., OAKLAND

—DISTRIBUTORS—

DOCTOR'S WIFE WRITES OF HOME

Continued from Preceding Page.

him by the public. All this he had to meet, besides our living expenses. Is it any wonder that we felt doomed to rent paying for years to come?

We lived in the furnished house just six months then we had to move. The place had been sold, and the new owner apologetically, but none the less firmly, demanded more rent.

We found another place, but it was never as satisfactory as the first and we were on the lookout for another house almost from the first day we moved in.

LOCATED AT LAST. We were discussing the advisability of a third move one evening when the telephone rang. It was Mr. Harper, a man whose wife John had created very successfully just after we created the hotel. John was needed at once; Mr. Harper had been turning Oakland upside down that evening to find him.

It was late that night when my husband returned. Late as it was, we remained awake several hours discussing the fact which John had just had borne in upon him, namely:

A permanent address is just as much of an asset to the doctor as a telephone or an automobile. "We've got to get a place of our own," John declared. "What's a doctor good for, anyway, if he never sure of being able to reach him after office hours?"

I agreed with him thoroughly. But could we do it? "Other people break away from this renting habit," said John, "with a touch of grim humor; 'I don't see why we can't do it, too. Like breaking a lot of other bad habits, it's all in making up your mind good and hard at the start.'"

"There are some lovely new houses out where the Jacksons have moved," I said. "I don't believe that the Jacks have any more money than we have; if they can manage to have such a nice home of their own, I should think we could."

"Well, I'm going to find out a few things about this business of buying your home and paying for it like rent the first thing in the morning," said John.

The upshot of the whole matter was that in less than a month we were established in our own home, a place exactly suited to our needs and for which we were paying each month not a cent more than for the rented houses to and from which we had moved like gypsies of professional standing.

At last we had a feeling of permanence, and, best of all, John's patients shared the feeling. Now our home is almost paid for. In a few months we will have a valuable piece of property to show for our efforts, something which will increase year by year, instead of a collection of rent receipts, useless symbols of the most temporary shelter for our heads.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

An apartment house to cost \$15,000 is being built at the southwest corner of Seventh and Myrtle streets for L. G. Gurne of 223 Myrtle street. The building is to be two stories in height, seven rooms, arranged for apartments and stores. The builder is F. C. Amarosa.

Good Advice

"Buy a Home First"

Then allow us to show you our exclusive line of appropriately priced

Carpets—Rugs

Linoleums and

Matting

ANDERSON'S

Exclusive Carpet House

405 13th Street

Ret. Bldg. and Franklin Sts.

Telephone Oakland 42

SALE OF FIRST SKYSCRAPER

Oakland's first "sky scraper" has been sold this week.

Perhaps, alongside of the City Hall and some of the modern Oakland office structures, this building would hardly be recognized as a "sky scraper," but in the day that the old Wilcox Block on the southwest corner of Broadway and Ninth street was built it was one of the wonders of Oakland. It was the first three-story building built in Oakland, and for a long while it towered above a lot of one-story shacks that lined Broadway near that point.

But being the first sky scraper of Oakland is not the only point of distinction that can be credited to this property. When it was owned by L. B. Barker, many years city councilman from the old Third Ward and a leading figure in Oakland politics of 25 years ago, the first place of business payment was made in the city was laid in front of that property on Broadway. Later Ninth street, between Broadway and Washington streets was paved in the same manner and a public dance was held on the new pavement to celebrate the event.

Blumen pavement was then an almost unknown quantity and these pieces were in the nature of experiments. They were laid by an Oakland man who was experimenting with the substance, E. W. Ferrie, who lived on Oak street.

The purchase of this property was made in the name of the C. H. King Estate Company, Joseph H. King, the manager of the estate and president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, conducting the negotiations with Alva F. Page.

The amount involved in the transaction is in excess of a quarter of a million dollars.

RETURN OF PROSPERITY.

This transaction indicates a return of the prosperity of the lower Broadway section. Once the center of retail trade, this line of business has long since flown northward, but the remarkable industrial development of the waterfront district of Oakland is creating a new usefulness for property of this kind. The old commercial district of lower Broadway is certain to benefit in the immediate future.

There is no question in my mind that the older part of Oakland's business district is coming back and that before very long we shall see there a thriving business center of smaller shops and stores than the big department stores of the city. The thousands of people who are flocking to this city in response to the call of our many new industries," said Alva F. Page, agent completing the deal.

Carpenters Are Becoming Scarce

By H. A. LAFLER of Wickham Havens, Incorporated.

A renewed interest in home-buying has been noticeable during the past week due to the fact that the public generally is coming to realize that not for many years will the price of homes be so low as it is now.

The Government's great wooden ship-building program, requiring in excess of 600,000 feet of lumber, will undoubtedly cause a scarcity of lumber for home-building purposes and an increase in prices. Furthermore, skilled carpenters will be diverted from home-building to shipbuilding. The Federal Government has already advertised locally asking skilled mechanics to register at the Federal building on Sansome street in San Francisco. Carpenters will undoubtedly soon be scarce and wages higher.

At the present time in Oakland there is a good selection of houses for sale at low prices, particularly in the Lake district, where the building has been most active during the last six months. Prospective homebuilders are sure to find something there to meet their wants from a small bungalow to a mansion.

PIEDMONT IMPROVEMENT.

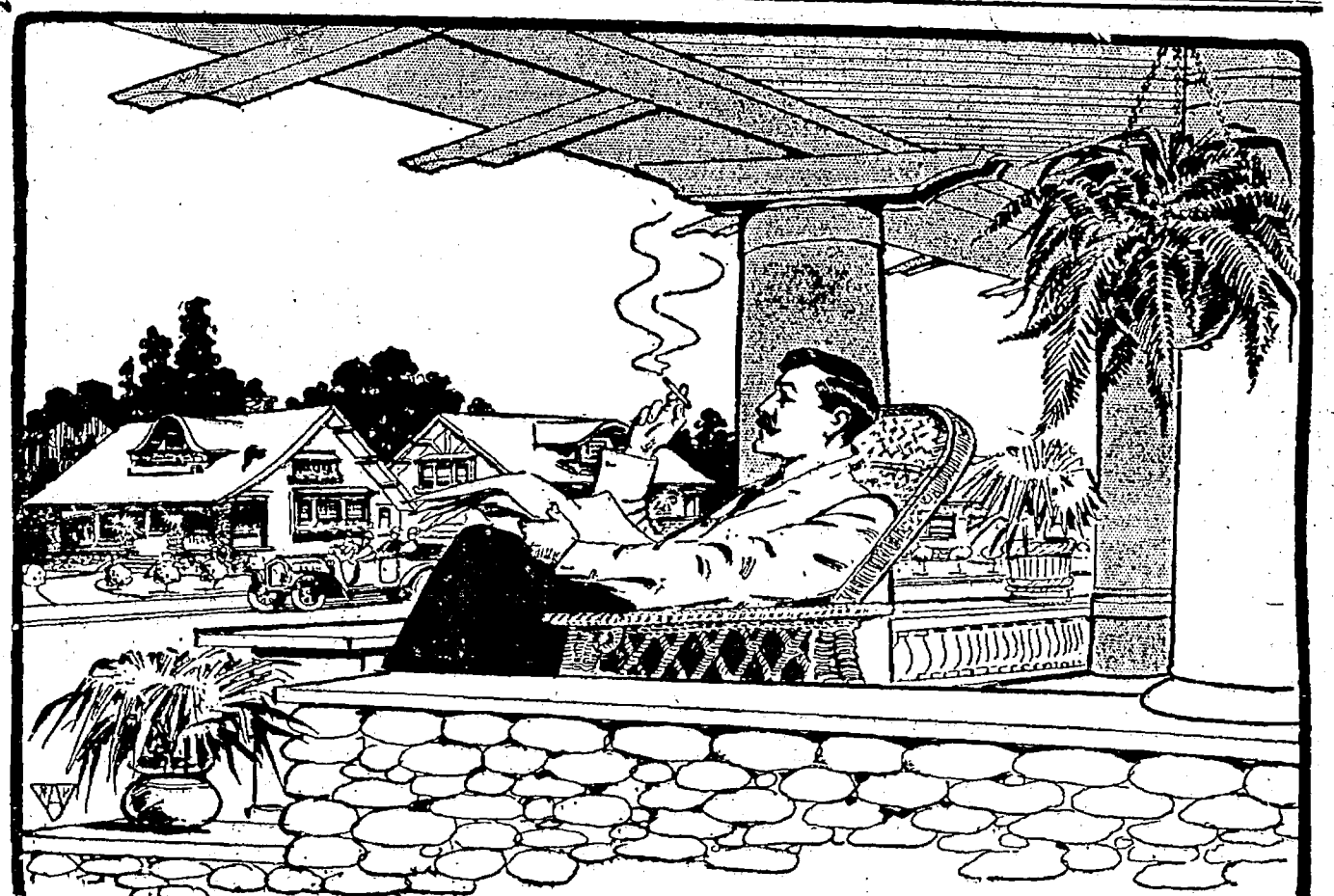
A handsome new two-story seven-room dwelling is being erected on the north side of Fairbanks avenue north of Crofton avenue by H. S. Pratt of 1015 Glenwood. The residence will cost approximately \$4000.

BUILDING NEAR THE LAKE.

An attractive one-story five-room dwelling is being erected on Montclair avenue near Park boulevard by G. Jorgensen of 1812 Twelfth street. Fred Brothers are the builders and the structure will cost approximately \$3000.

BUILDING ON BROADWAY.

The rapidly growing business center on upper Broadway is to be increased by a brick business structure at 2555 Broadway, being erected by Stockholm & Allan, builders, for Nellie A. Maxwell.



—Money to loan to Home builders—

- If you want to own your own home, why don't you build it to order and to suit yourself?
- We will arrange to get 90% of the money if you can arrange to get the other 10%.
- You can repay us by monthly payments like rent.
- The first thing to do is to come in and talk matters over with us in a general way.
- Then you should give us a rough idea of your requirements and select a lot in the district you prefer.
- We will then plan your home to fit the lot and submit the sketches and cost for your approval.
- If acceptable you pay us 10% of the estimated cost of the house and 10% of the cost of the lot.
- We then go ahead, buy the lumber and all the materials and finish the house under your directions.
- The day you move in you pay us 1% of the total cost.
- Each month thereafter you pay us 1% until the house is paid for.
- With the exception of taxes and insurance this 1% each month includes everything. You do not have to add the interest to the 1%. It INCLUDES the interest.

- For example, you choose a \$2000 lot and a \$4500 house. Total \$6500. You pay us \$650 when you accept the plan and estimate of cost and \$65 a month when you move in.
- Our proposition is clean-cut, legitimate and business-like. Our contractors figure close and buy close. We will give you value received in materials, workmanship and satisfaction.
- We build houses to STAND, not to sell and then go to pieces.
- Our proposition is well worth careful, serious investigation if you believe in Buying a Home First.



1444 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 4027

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 549 Monadnock Building

Income on \$80,000

And you the winner.

Every proposition involving the investment of funds ought to finish with the investor coming out ahead and pleased. Shouldn't it?

If you purchase what we have in mind for you today you'll thereafter become one of the happiest, best pleased and permanent clients that our office has ever had.

This we believe sincerely! It's a large property—in the section of our city where values are developing most rapidly—and where they must continue to increase. It's a brand new brick building to be built for a tenant strong as Gibraltar. At a rental that will pay 5 per cent net on \$15,000 beyond the cost to you.

It's one of the best locations possible for your business in Oakland. And the rental, too, is fair—lower per square foot than any other similar business of its kind is paying in our city today.

Phone us at once.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

802 SYNDICATE BLDG.

"Rentors" Lakeside 700

Out in Sunny East Piedmont Heights

Two choice residence lots have been placed with us for a quick sale. One of these lots (50x100) is charmingly situated on the sunny side of a pretty street and close to good transportation. The view is splendid, the neighborhood one of the best in the city. The value is easily \$1800. Get our price for quick action.

The other lot (50x122) adjoins beautiful Crocker Highlands is without question one of the finest pieces of residence property on this side of the bay. Get our special price for quick sale. Easily worth \$2000. Buy one of these lots and let us build for you.

Alameda County Realty Co.

Opp. City Hall Plaza, 1422 San Pablo Ave.

Telephone Lakeside 200.

WAR NOT TO AFFECT CITY PROSPERITY

Building Activities to Continue, Says Expert; Bank Clearings Show Steady Increases

Factories Enlarging Steadily, and Preparing to Carry on More Extended Work Here

BY HARRY R. LAFLER.

The declaration of war has resulted in so slight a retardation and dislocation of business that it is a certainty, I feel, that within a few days' building operations and realty investments will be continued as usual, with wonderful prospects for the biggest period of prosperity in the city's history. The fact that the bank clearings for March were millions larger than the bank clearings for any month in 1916, and only exceeded by one month (January, 1917) in the entire history of the city, is a sufficient indication of a tremendous volume of general business.

The average merchandise establishment is running from 20 to 40 per cent ahead of the business of the year ago. Realty investments and building are continuing business expansion. Good rainfall throughout the state and the fact that the prices paid, especially for fruit and canned goods generally, will be much greater, in some cases many times more than anything ever heard of before, makes the continued prosperity of Oakland's back country certain.

The recent opening of the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Factory, the enlargement of the Chevrolet plant, Pacific Pipe and Tank Company plant, the Western Fuel Company plant and the C. J. Feltz tractor plant all mean more money distributed to merchants, a large population and more demand for homes and homesites.

MILLIONS IN SHIPBUILDING.
Five million dollars to be spent in improvements by the Union Iron Works over forty million dollars' worth of Government contracts in the employment of several thousand men at the Alameda plant.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent by the Union Iron Works in the formation of a steel plant during the present year and at least 1000 men will be employed.

Evidence multiplies that the United States Government will finance the building of a vast number of wooden vessels on San Francisco Bay, the majority of which will be constructed on the Oakland side.

The big canning companies, including the new United Canned Fruit at the foot of Eighty-sixth avenue, will practically double their output during the present season. Never will they employ so many workers or put in circulation so much money as during the summer of 1917.

The building of the trans-estuary bridge this year will also mean the employment of a large number of skilled workers over a period of many months. The Southern Pacific Company's five new piers south of the broad gauge role will also mean an expenditure of at least \$1,000,000 for wages and material.

The recently published and authoritative extract from the report of the Helms commission regarding the favorable character of the Alameda side for the proposed naval base strengthens the belief that the construction of it will be established on the east side of the bay.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.
Plans for the establishment of the Libby, McNeill & Libby canning plant, representing an investment of \$750,000 on the Oakland Estuary are progressing.

Within two weeks work on the superstructure of the Albers Bros. mill, the largest grain handling plant in California, will be begun. The mill proper, a concrete structure, will reach a height of 150 feet on top, 215 feet above the surface of the ground.

The concentration of troops around San Francisco Bay and the great quantities of stores that will be purchased and warehoused at this point mean more money in circulation.

It is commonplace to say it, but it is nevertheless a fact beyond dispute that never in the history of the city were conditions so favorable for a period of great and rapid growth soundly based upon industrial and commercial foundations as in Oakland at the present moment.

The asking price of real estate is undoubtedly less at the present time than it ever will be again. Both residence and business property can be purchased now at prices which in one or three years will seem ridiculously low. Land is the safest form of investment since its increase in value depends merely on growth of population, and that Oakland will grow tremendously in population through industrial and commercial expansion is a certainty.

"Distinctly Unique"

describes our service to a "T." Moving is an art with us. That's why particular people specify "Jepson."

Storing, Packing and Shipping to and from all points at reduced rates.

Jepson Storage and Moving Co.
1422 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 200
Brick Storage Warehouses
Unsurpassed Storage Facilities

"There's warmth and comfort in every chunk of coal I sell."

HARRY G. WILLIAMS

COAL

13th and Webster St.
Phone Oakland 54

THE REALTOR; WHAT HE IS

A REALTOR is a real estate dealer. PLUS.

He is a real estate dealer plus a reputation for integrity and fair dealing, endorsed by his local real estate organization and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"REALTOR" is the copyrighted trademark by which one may know a realty dealer whom his competitors uphold as an honest man.

It is the realtors of California who are striving to have enacted by the Legislature a real estate dealers' license bill which will have the effect of driving from the state all shyster operators and irresponsible brokers, which will so control the practices of realty dealers as to insure square dealing in every office.

IRON WORKS WILL ADD TO ITS PLANT

ALAMEDA, April 21.—The Union Iron Works headed the list of building permits this week, taking out a permit for a \$23,000 electric building. Work on the new structure already under way.

The new Bann-Tibbitts Company, successor of the old Pacific Ways and Shipbuilding Company, which formerly was located west of the Webster street bridge, near Alameda Point, is working steadily on preparing the new plant on the Alameda side of Oakland harbor, between Grand and Chestnut streets and north of Clement avenue. The concern announces that it will eventually use all of this big tract for shipbuilding purposes. The company has requested the city to close several useless street ends appearing in the records as running through the tract. A city sewer is also to be shifted. The work of grading, building ways, etc., is already under way.

Plans for several new apartment houses and business structures in the western part of the city were announced this week, including a new apartment house at the northwest corner of Central avenue and Page and the construction of a colony of beach summer cottages on the Alameda side of the city.

The new city council is to take up next Thursday night the application of the Oakland Waterfront Company for a permit to do dredging in Oakland harbor and float the dredged material into a settling basin in West Alameda. Opposition, which caused a halt in the granting of the permit by the previous council, has been greatly lessened if not absolutely done away with by the failure to stop other dredging operations. The San Francisco Bridge Company is carrying out for the federal government. If permission, as now seems probable, is granted to the Oakland Waterfront Company, a big scheme of improvement affecting the entire Alameda side of Oakland harbor will be started. The work includes the construction of canals, basins, docks, etc., by the Union Iron Works, the Alaska Packers' Association and the Oakland Waterfront Company. It also includes making a start on reclaiming the city's tidelands in the west end.

WILL PASS THE \$100,000 MARK

The \$100,000 mark will be passed in real estate sales this month by the Realty Syndicate. The sales of this concern up to the present have amounted to \$66,000, much of which was on an absolutely cash basis, and, war or no war, clients seem to want a place to live and want to own that place.

The month of March last was the best month that the Realty Syndicate has experienced for three years. During that month \$100,000 worth of property was sold, but the present month will eclipse even that record.

The real estate market is reviving by leaps and bounds. Of the fifty sales made since April 1 eight have been residences and the rest unimproved residence properties, and many of them have been sold to out-of-town buyers purchasing for investment or intending to make Oakland their residence.

William B. Regland of San Francisco, vice-president of the Kohler & Chase Co., has just purchased an \$8000 home on Excelsior Heights from the Realty Syndicate.

A \$10,000 residence is being planned for Chester S. Parker, manager of the Oakland branch of the Sperry Flour Co., and to be erected on a handsome two-acre lot purchased this week from the Realty Syndicate. The property is located near Thorne Station of the Oakland & Antioch railway at Nineteenth and Edith avenues.

Another homestead, similarly situated comprising one and one-half acres in Thorne Hill Park, has just been sold by the Syndicate to a prominent Oakland merchant, who is shortly to erect on it an elaborate residence which is designed to be one of the show places of the community.

SEES BUSINESS IMPROVE IN WAR

By JAMES H. CORBLEDICK.

The recent developments in our attitude toward the war have cleared the sky of the cloud of uncertainty which has hung over us so long. It must follow, in the natural course of events, that trade relations will be resumed with other countries. Farmers throughout the state are aware of this, and have planted all available land to supply the food demand. With this example before us, we in the cities should not be caught napping, but prepare ourselves to handle the surplus of business which is bound to follow.

While we all deplore the fact of this war, it must be clear to business men that millions are to be spent in our state within the year. Personally my business has never been better and we are increasing our equipment and stock to meet what I am sure is coming to those who are prepared.

SALES ARE MANY

The Mutual Realty Company reports the sale of lot 2, block D, in Lakewood Park for \$1500 and a five-room cottage on Moss avenue, to R. Woodburn for \$3500. R. O. McCline of the Mutual has just closed a lease involving \$8700, of the Aberdeen Apartments, at Fourteenth and Grove streets. Mrs. Alice Schaefer of Ogden, Utah, is the lessee.

BIG AGENCY TO HOWARD COMPANY

The Howard Company, at the foot of Market street, in this city, has taken the Alameda and Contra Costa county territory for the Denison Interlocking tile and will handle this new building material extensively.

The Denison Interlocking tile is not so new that it has not been thoroughly tested. On the contrary, it has been used by architects and builders in high-class construction for a number of years and it is today being used extensively in nearly every state in the Union. It is now being used on several big structures on the east side of the bay and the Howard Company intends to push its use in its territory. There is no class of construction to which it cannot be adapted. It is absolutely fireproof, warm in winter and cool in summer, can be easily laid at low cost, can be faced with brick or stone, plastered with stucco or left exposed.

This tile is used extensively in eastern cities for residences, and has been found to be most satisfactory. A number of expensive Oakland residences are now being designed with this material to be used in the construction. But the tile is also being largely used for garage construction.

C. P. Howard of the Howard Company reports the extensive use of Denison Interlocking tile in this vicinity. The following builders in Oakland and Berkeley now under course of construction are using the Denison product: Alameda County Garage, Fourth and Broadway; Taft & Penney Garage, Seventeenth and Jefferson; the Cutter Laboratories, Fifth and Parker streets, Berkeley; James P. Taylor Garage, Twenty-fifth and Webster streets, Oakland.

SAN RAMON VALLEY NEW HIGH SCHOOL



THE NEW SAN RAMON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL, JUST COMPLETED AT WALNUT CREEK, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, AND ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE INTERIOR HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE STATE.

The San Ramon valley, just beyond the Contra Costa hills, in the most beautiful portion of Contra Costa county, is re-located in the completion of one of the most up-to-date, if not the largest, union high schools in the state. The San Ramon Valley High School has just been finished and occupied and has an ideal location. The trustees have installed a splendid equipment, and this they expect to add to, including a model moving-picture machine and exhibit room, moving pictures to play an important part in educational work.

The new school is situated a quarter of a mile east of Danville toward the Mount Diablo Country Club. It has nearly ten acres of grounds, which will be put in an athletic field with the best equipment.

The building, in the old mission style of architecture, cost nearly \$30,000. It was designed by Norman R. Coulter of San Francisco and built by Keller & Crane of the same city. The building faces beautiful Mount Diablo and has an ideal location. The trustees have installed a splendid equipment, and this they expect to add to, including a model moving-picture machine and exhibit room, moving pictures to play an important part in educational work.

The faculty of the school consists of

A Movement for Future Citizenship

By FRANCIS CUTTING.

The "Buy a Home First" movement impresses me as one of the big things of California are undertaking. It is a movement not for today, nor for really men; it is a movement that will leave its influence for advancement and right living on the future citizenship of every class and every type of our people.

Why pay money for rent when an initial deposit and the rest in monthly payments like rent will buy a place that you can call your own, a place of property that has a cash value when trouble comes and money is needed in a hurry.

No banker will turn you down if you have a deed to a home. And in these times when the high cost of living is the chief topic of conversation, a little home of your own with a fair size lot—of California—will produce a kitchen garden that will materially help to secure the U. S. G. of it wolf from the door.

A few minutes, morning and evening, spent in your garden improving your property will bring other results as well, for every hour spent in improving your property means an increase in the value of your home. Who wants to improve his home? But who will not take pride in improving his own home.

BUILDING HIS HOME.

A new bungalow, one story, five rooms, of the attractive type of architecture so popular in Oakland's residence districts, is being built on East Seventeenth street near Fifty-seventh avenue by J. C. Heinling of 3951 Park boulevard. P. I. Kieck is the builder, and the structure is to cost approximately \$2500.

Mrs. Elma V. Galvin, principal, and instructor in English and history; Miss Anna Morgan, drawing and mathematics; Miss Dorah Luens, Latin, Spanish and sewing; Miss Irida Fay Webb, sciences and commercial branches.

The school moved last week from the old store building it has occupied at Danville.

ARTISTIC PHOTOS ARE POURING IN

The artistic photographs of cozy Oakland homes, used in the "Buy a Home—First!" section of last Sunday's TRIBUNE, show the truly artistic appreciation of the beautiful on the part of amateur photographers in this community.

These pictures are but samples of the large number of pictures that are being submitted by amateur photographers in the competition for \$25, \$15 and \$10 cash prizes offered by The TRIBUNE for the most beautiful pictures of Oakland homes.

In addition to these three prizes, the ten pictures receiving honorable mention will be awarded one dollar each and all of the pictures submitted will, at the close of the competition, be shown at a public exhibition and the prizes awarded under the auspices of the California Camera Club.

If of kodak size, the picture should be accompanied by film, which will be returned.

Each picture should be accompanied by a statement showing the occupant or owner of the home shown and the name of the photographer submitting the picture should be enclosed with it in sealed envelope.

All pictures entered in competition should be forwarded to "Buy a Home—First!" Editor, TRIBUNE. This contest will close shortly, so send in your pictures. Any home can be photographed.

NEW BUNGALOW.

W. F. Broderick of 3467 Wilson avenue is erecting a \$2500 bungalow of five rooms on Laguna avenue, south of Hopkins street.

"ALBANY-BERKELEY PROPERTIES"

MARINE VIEW LOTS FOR \$500

Small payment down and \$5 monthly

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF THE "INDUSTRIAL ZONE."
THIS ZONE EXTENDS FROM THE GREAT UNION IRON WORKS SHIP YARD ON OAKLAND HARBOR TO THE STANDARD OIL PLANT IN RICHMOND.
MANUFACTURING AND SHIP BUILDING IS BOOMING ON THE EAST BAY SHORE.
THERE IS A PHENOMENAL DEMAND FOR THIS PROPERTY NOW.
THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE LIVE ON THESE PROPERTIES NOW.
THE CONSTANTLY INCREASING NUMBER OF FACTORIES AND WORKMEN WILL CAUSE THESE LOTS TO DOUBLE AND TREBLE IN VALUE.
YOU CAN STILL GET A CHOICE LOT FOR \$500 ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
INVEST NOW IN THIS SAFE, SOLID, AND SUBSTANTIAL CITY.
SEE OUR FREE EXHIBIT IN THE CHRONICLE BUILDING
THREE \$1,000 PAINTINGS OF THE ENTIRE BAY REGION
FREE EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY
Look for our men with yellow badges at Ferry Building, Sunday from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
HOW TO GET THERE
From San Francisco take Southern Pacific Ferry to Oakland Mole, then Ninth Street Loop Electric Train, get off at San Pablo Avenue, Albany. Tract Office on Southeast Corner.
From Oakland and Berkeley take San Pablo Avenue car and get off at Main Street, Albany.

Albany Berkeley Properties

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San Francisco, Cal.

Please send me Maps, Literature and Prices of Albany-Berkeley Properties.

Name _____
Address _____

WAR AND THE REALTY MARKET

By IRA ABRAHAM, Secretary and Manager of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company.

The question, what effect the war with Germany will have on the realty market, will be answered, without a doubt, in the same wise as the question, what effect will the conflict have on the general financial condition of our country. The latter question could be exactly answered if one could gauge for how long or how deeply we shall become involved in the maelstrom.

Assuming that, except for possible im-

Title and Possession Often Conflict

Don Perilla, the owner of that vast Spanish Grant, within which are the Cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Alameda, Emeryville, Albany and part of San Leandro, learned this:

He told his title troubles to the Captain thus:

"Senior Captain: My dear Sir: I was put in possession of said land in the name of our Monarch (whom I do preserve), said gentleman bidding me to place suitable monuments as evidence for all times. By reason of this proceeding, the Rev. Father Juan Galero, Minister of the Mission of San Francisco, represents to His Honor, the Governor, that my Lieutenant gave the possession of the land up to one league and a half or less than two from there by the Stewart, Magallon, two leagues at most distant, which we did not see as my Lieutenant can testify in regard to which I can say we did not labor in malice."

Kissing your hands, I am
Your humble servant,
Oct. 14th, 1820."

The history of Alameda County for many years is a history of Title Litigation.

A Policy of Title Insurance is a guarantee that your Title Troubles will be looked out for by the Title Insurance Company.

Write for our Folder.

Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company

The Only Title Insurance Company of Alameda County.

1422 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Many Lots Sold in Tapscott Park

The sales of lots in Tapscott Park, the new addition to the wonderful industrial city of Richmond, were very satisfactory this week. Thirty-six lots, in all, were sold, and E. N. Tapscott, the owner, considers this a remarkable record for a selling campaign that has hardly started.

"There is confidence in this property," said Mr. Tapscott, "because the sales were practically all made to Richmond and Oakland people who know the property."

Contracts for four houses were made during the week and Tapscott Park is becoming a busy place.

Immediate naval contact, we shall not be at actual physical warfare with Germany before nine or ten months, and assuming before nine or ten months, and assuming that our full and effective participation in the war cannot be brought about in less than two years, and finally assuming that the war will not last more than two years after that, I believe that our country will experience the greatest financial prosperity in its whole economic history.

We have become the great creditor nation of the world, the great manufacturer, and, in a lesser sense only, the world's chief farmer. Despite any wastage of the war inevitable, we shall continue to be such. We have loaned two and a half billion dollars to the allies, and are planning to lend as much again, and more. In less than six months the nations of Europe will be paying us interest (and at no low rate) on our five to six billions of dollars. Over one billion and one-half in American securities, largely railroad bonds, have been sold to us by European investors. Our banks are being flooded with gold—we have more gold on hand than any three of the European nations combined. The sixteen billions of bank deposits of the United States banks are equal to, if not greater, than the deposits of all of the European banks combined. Since January 1, 1915, we have sold to the warring nations over nine billions of foodstuffs and supplies, with billions of trade in our favor of nearly six billions.

Our entry into the war cannot change these conditions. The loss of our much restricted German trade will be made good by many times by the demands of our own preparation for participation in the war.

With billions to lend and urgent demands for all we produce in our fields, in our factories, in our shops and in our shipyards, can anyone predict anything other than a period of prosperity, a period of increased wages and a period of labor dependence, the highest realization of life's happiness, comes with the acquisition of a sheltered spot for the lares and penates of a home.

"Home—that word stands for all that is sacred in any person's life. The home men build live after them—in the lives of their children. Where homes are there are schools, churches and community comradeship.

The word and warp of a nation lies in the people and its homes. Home influences make men the citizen. Good homes—good citizens.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—and a home—are the fundamental desires of mankind. Therefore, buy a home—first, and life, and liberty and happiness will be yours.

BUY A HOME FIRST

Then you will take real pleasure in selecting Curtains and Draperies for your home, where you know they will be enjoyed by the entire family as well as your friends.

Come in and sit down in one of our Davenport or Easy Chairs (our own make) and you will be tempted to install this added comfort to your home.

The Curtain Store
520 13th Street, Oakland

Young People Who Believe in Buy a Home and Buy It First

Several essays on "Buy a Home—First!" written by high school pupils were submitted this week in competition for the \$25, \$15 and \$10 cash prizes being offered by THE TRIBUNE.

All show a keen appreciation on the part of the writers of the "Buy a Home—First!" idea and of the principles of thrift and patriotism and good citizenship, which underlie the movement, and they show, as well, the results of excellent training in literary composition which the students in our Oakland public schools are being driven.

Some of these essays are being printed in these pages from time to time illustrative of the manner in which these student writers are handling a subject of such general interest and of such vital importance to the community.

A committee of the California Writers' Club is to be asked to pass judgment on the essays at the close of the competition.

Essays submitted in competition for these prizes should be 200 to 400 words long, typed, if possible, and written on one side of the paper, and forwarded to "Buy a Home—First!" Editor, Tribune, Oakland.

By RUTH STRATHEARN, Fremont High School, 3331 Abbey Street, Oakland.

"That spirit in man, which made him seek a shelter in the rude Stone Age times; which made the ancient peoples defend themselves against invading hordes; which made the pioneers clear the forests; which, ever since the world began, has guided man aright; now, in our times, calls us anew with its potent spell.

"Buy a Home—First!" Why?

Because, in the transforming of an inanimate thing of wood and stone into a home—a health place for household gods—man's highest ideals are developed. Man has ever striven to provide a corner in the sun for his loved ones; in this service of others he finds his greatest joy. And woman, his helpmate, clove through the ages has ever striven to make happy the cottage or the castle.

The joy of ownership, the pride of independence, the highest realization of life's happiness, comes with the acquisition of a sheltered spot for the lares and penates of a home.

"Home—that word stands for all that is sacred in any person's life. The home men build live after them—in the lives of their children. Where homes are there are schools, churches and community comradeship.

The word and warp of a nation lies in the people and its homes. Home influences make men the citizen. Good homes—good citizens.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—and a home—are the fundamental desires of mankind. Therefore, buy a home—first, and life, and liberty and happiness will be yours.

By LESTER STRONG, Technical High School, 35th and Shafter Avenue, Oakland.

Houses are houses, but a house that is your own is unlike any other. It is different. It is home. Things look better to you when they are your own.

Buy a home. You will not miss the landlord's call, the first of every month, when the eyes are always watching and words are ever ready. "What happened to the lawn? How did that little tree disappear? Those youngsters of yours are war on yards." I read his thoughts. They were, "You'll have to rid yourself of kids if this house you keep."

We moved and moved, one house too large, one too small, the bills for moving high, our furniture just a wreck. At last a home we bought. Oh joy! We never knew before what home meant.

What dream can be sweeter than to awake some fine morning with the sun shining in at the window, your window, your own home, and look out upon the landscape, fresh and green in all its growing beauty. You love those vines and flowers, those trees bearing their first fruits. What a feeling of pride you

have to think how you worked and planned, with those that you love as comrades and made this the dearest spot on earth.

Work is a joy when it is your own and you can do what you please, like the boy making kites. Want fun? To make his own. Watch that funny face. He is thinking how high it will fly. Look again; what has happened? His face has changed. He is making a kite, but it is for another boy, making it for 10 cents. It's money not kites, that are now in his mind.

Start your children right, own a home for them. When they are old and home they will look back with many grateful memories as you look back upon your own childhood home. A home of your own encourages the children to be helpful and careful. The loosened screws are tightened. The grounds are not left full of weeds because they are the landlord's weeds.

Honor and fame may be your ambition, but don't forget to buy a home first. You need it the direct road to contentment, money, health and respect. It will be the strong tie of love which binds the family circle together. Love is what the world needs.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Summary of building permits issued by the Building Department, Oakland, for the week ending Wednesday, April 18.

Permits.	Cost.
One-story dwellings.....	13 \$21,750
Two-story dwellings.....	1 1,000
Two-story apartments.....	1 10,000
Two-story dormitory.....	1 110,000
Two-story garage.....	1 1,470
Frame theater and stores.....	1 18,000
One-story concrete market building.....	1 7,500
One-story concrete and brick garage.....	1 25,000
One-story brick house.....	1 2,000
One-story brick store.....	1 150
One-story barber shop.....	1 300
One-story garage.....	1 1,470
One-story garage.....	1 100
One-story garage.....	1 250
Alterations and repairs.....	9 2,460
Totals.....	46 \$211,768

PERMITS IN DETAIL.

A. Seltz, addition, 675 Forty-second street; \$1,000.

H. F. Hoffman, electric sign, 578 Thirteenth street; \$250.

G. J. Jorgensen, one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Montclair, 170 feet north of Park boulevard; \$25,000.

W. C. Grubbs, one-story six-room, two-bath dwelling, 5380 Broadway, 35 feet west of Fifty-first avenue; \$1500.

H. E. Smith, one-story six-room dwelling, north side of Twenty-fourth street, 467 feet west of Paloma; \$1250.

East corner of Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue; \$100.

Warren S. White, one-story garage, west side of Thirteenth avenue, 361 feet north of East Twenty-fourth street; \$1000.

Frances P. Vaughan, two-story six-room dwelling, seven side of Park boulevard, 150 feet east of Park boulevard; \$3000.

Nellie A. Maxwell, one-story brick store, 2355 Broadway; \$2000.

W. H. Watkinson, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of East Eighth street, 50 feet east of Sixth avenue; \$1500.

Phillips & Lewis, one-story concrete building, northwest corner of Fifth and Franklin; \$2000.

J. R. Byer, one-story four-room dwelling, north side of Olive street, 161 feet east of Nineteenth street; \$1500.

J. S. Kimball Co., two-story concrete frame theater and stores, northeast corner of Piedmont and Linda avenues; \$18,000.

Walter King, one-story garage, 83 Linda avenue; \$150.

H. E. Davidson, alterations, 1505 Fifty-seventh avenue; \$160.

H. Skaggs, fire repairs, 536 Forty-fourth street; \$500.

N. S. Farley, one-story garage, 1705 Chestnut; \$1000.

B. Rainier, alterations, 315 Fifty-first street; \$320.

F. Bellingall, one-story greenhouse, 343 Palm street; \$200.

P. J. Nicholas, alterations, 619 Washington; \$200.

H. C. Pfarrang, one-story garage, 5418 Niles; \$160.

Alice A. Miller, one-story concrete boiler house, 2425 Grove street; \$4000.

C. W. Glantz, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-fifth avenue, 60 feet south of East Twenty-ninth street; \$1600.

Herbert Chamberlain, one-story two-room dwelling, west side of Market street, 30 feet south of Thirty-second; \$150.

A. Hercux, alterations, 629 Fifty-sixth street; \$200.

H. S. Pratt, two-story seven-room dwelling, north side of Fairbanks, 600 feet east of Crofton; \$5000.

J. M. Little, alterations, 3621 Broadway; additional cost, \$500.

George Reiss, one-story three-room dwelling, 3525 Douglas street; \$500.

Camapero Luigi, one-story four-room dwelling, south side of Forty-fifth street, 60 feet west of Linden; \$500.

S. M. Patty, two-story addition, 901 Thirty-fifth street; \$3000.

H. E. Chandler, two-story twenty-four-room apartments, southwest corner of Eighth and Linden streets; \$10,000.

Ed. Barry, one-story four-room dwelling, west side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 160 feet north of G street; \$500.

Louis Grant, one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Thirty-eighth avenue, 200 feet north of Carrington; \$2500.

Mills College, two-story dormitory, Mills College; \$110,000.

V. F. Armstrong, fire repairs, 446 Sixty-third street; \$500.

J. A. Owen, one-story garage, north side of Agamont, 500 feet west of Mandana boulevard; \$500.

H. Zarpanten, one-story barber shop, west side of Center street, Junction Fifty-fifth street; \$100.

J. Rippet, one-story garage, 179 Kemp-ton; \$200.

Miss A. H. Keen, addition, 1915 Twenty-fifth avenue; \$1200.

M. Wittman, repairs, 620-636 Jefferson; \$80.

Harry Swanson, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Forty-second avenue, 350 feet north of Foothill boulevard; \$1600.

O. Johnson, one-story garage, north side of Thirty-eighth street, 220 feet east of Broadway; \$200.

Elsenback Co., one-story concrete and brick garage, 400 Piedmont; \$200.

C. J. Smith, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Forty-fifth street, 140 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$1000.

W. Cerps, tank frame, 363 105th avenue; \$100.

Contractors and Builders NEWS

By P. F. BRADDOCK, Manager General Contractors' Association.

Walter Sorensen was the successful bidder on the plans and specifications prepared by Architect Chester Miller for the apartment house to be built at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Alice streets for Mrs. Crowley.

Jones & McGovern have been awarded the contract for the construction of a large building for the Southern Pacific Railroad, to be known as the Pullman Hotel, Fresno, and are busily engaged in shipping materials there.

John Howard, general son and member of the Howard family of building material and fuel fame, has just returned to Oakland after an automobile tour of the state, and was greeted by his many friends at the builders' headquarters, where he stated that he expects to engage in special lines of building material. There is considerable activity shown in the wholesale and retail market district of Oakland, as evidenced by the construction of buildings in that neighborhood. Men are busily engaged in the present time wrecking the old buildings on the west side of Clay street, between Sixth and Seventh, and also some of the old landmarks in the northwest corner of Seventh and Clay street, preparatory to the erection of business structures.

A large crew of men are kept busy placing the massive steel columns and trusses for the market building, which extends from the southwest corner of Fifth and Washington streets to the southeast corner of Tenth and Clay streets, and is under the management and control of Charles W. Heyer Jr.

George Armstrong has completed and accepted acceptance on the Melrose Heights school annex, which makes another splendid addition to the school buildings of the city of Oakland.

As an evidence of the number of new residents coming to Oakland, attracted by excellent climate and business opportunities, the schools of our city are now overcrowded, and it will be necessary to erect within the near future, at least five more buildings of not less than ten classrooms each. This is the best evidence of the growth of our city.

Buy a Home, But Be Moved Right

"The war does not seem to have any detrimental effect upon THE TRIBUNE'S 'Buy a Home, First' movement," said George A. Warnock, the manager of the Jepson Moving Company, "and it seems from the view of view of a storage and moving man that more people than ever are moving into their own homes. We have had a lot of furniture on storage for people whose recent employment has been in Oakland, and these people are hunting houses to move into. If they can't find houses to rent they are buying, and between the two houses are at a premium, and we are moving a lot of new Oaklanders into their homes."

"The talk of war has made a lot of people invest in their own homes. If anybody can tell that it is the moving man. The mover knows just where people are going and what they are going for. We know when they move into their own homes."

"We have added to this new Oakland slogan the words: 'and be moved while the people who know how,' and while we want all to buy their own homes, we want them to be moved by the people who know how."

CHOP OUT DUCK

MCGREGOR, Jan. 21.—The duck pond on the farm of Mrs. Sarah Winters near Golden Bluffs, where the ducks, having spring had come, spent the night in the pond. The next morning they were found frozen in and had to be chopped out with an axe, but seemed none the worse for the experience.

FRANKLIN STREET COMING TO ITS OWN

By J. CARL SEULBERGER, Realtor.

Franklin street south of Seventh street in the wholesale district is fast becoming one of the busiest thoroughfares of the city and the activity on this main artery is rapidly spreading to contiguous territory, with the result that the recently established wholesale zone is fast becoming an established and very important factor of the community's commercial life.

The recent establishment on lower Franklin street of the Oakland Produce Exchange first gave stimulus to the use of property in that part of the city which had long remained dormant. Many wholesale houses located there attracted others. Owing to the rapid growth of Oakland during the past year it became necessary to extend the wholesale district, and the city council has wisely ordained that the entire portion of the city east of Broadway and south of Seventh street may be occupied by businesses of this character.

Important realty transactions have resulted and buildings are being erected for wholesale houses on Franklin street at Fifth and at Fifth streets, and others are now under negotiation. Old buildings on the property of Dr. W. P. Schwartzer at Fourth and Franklin are being removed to make way for a modern market building. A wholesale house is being erected at Fifth and Franklin by Charles M. Wiggin of San Francisco, a client of my firm, which is to be completed in sixty days and occupied by Swift & Co. and other concerns.

No more appropriate location for a wholesale business could be found in Oakland than the one which has been established by city ordinance. Contiguous to the inner harbor and to rail transportation of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific railways, easily accessible from all parts of the community both by street railway lines and by well paved streets, and in a vicinity where land values are low and where there is ample land suitable for such uses for expansion.

STAKED JOHN D.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., April 21.—Daniel J. Clark, aged 75, who is said to have loaned John D. Rockefeller \$20 when the two men were oil prospectors in Oil City in 1886, died in Williamsburg, Pa., recently. Clark's \$20, it is said, was the nucleus from which Rockefeller's immense fortune grew. Clark died in poverty.

Buy a Home First!

THEN HAVE IT PAINTED

AND DECORATED

BY JAS. H. COBBLEDICK CO.

340-348 14th ST. OAKLAND

HISTORY PRODIGY

FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 21.—Although he is only 9 years old and a pupil in the third grade of Jefferson School, John Loneragan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Loneragan, knows more American and European history than a high school student, and is being hailed as a prodigy by public school teachers.

When it comes to American history, the boy tells all the important events with ease and explains their causes and results. He says that he has gained his knowledge from reading newspapers and magazines. "The boy has appeared before several teachers' meetings and has been questioned on practically all imaginable subjects, and usually has been able to answer correctly every question put to him."

Are You Striving For INDIVIDUALITY In Your Home?

A home, to be distinctly individual, must reflect the personal touch, the artistic ideas of the owner.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED LIGHTING FIXTURES

That combine sterling illuminating qualities with artistic metal work, are made in Oakland by

BIRD-RYMER CO. Maple Hall, 332 14th Street

Avail yourself of our "illuminating" ideas; no obligation.

You Need A Home!

And we will help you to get it. We lend money on easy terms. For forty-two years we have been helping people get their Homes PAID FOR. Have you a lot? Come and see us.

Alameda County Loan Association 563 16th St., Oakland



In Every Home Soon

GAS WATER HEATERS

supplying instantaneous hot water in a clean, quick, inexpensive manner.

GAS RANGES

combining all the features of economy, convenience and durability.

Perfect bakers, fuel savers.

GAS HEATERS

that are odorless, sanitary, safe.

We have them now guaranteed.

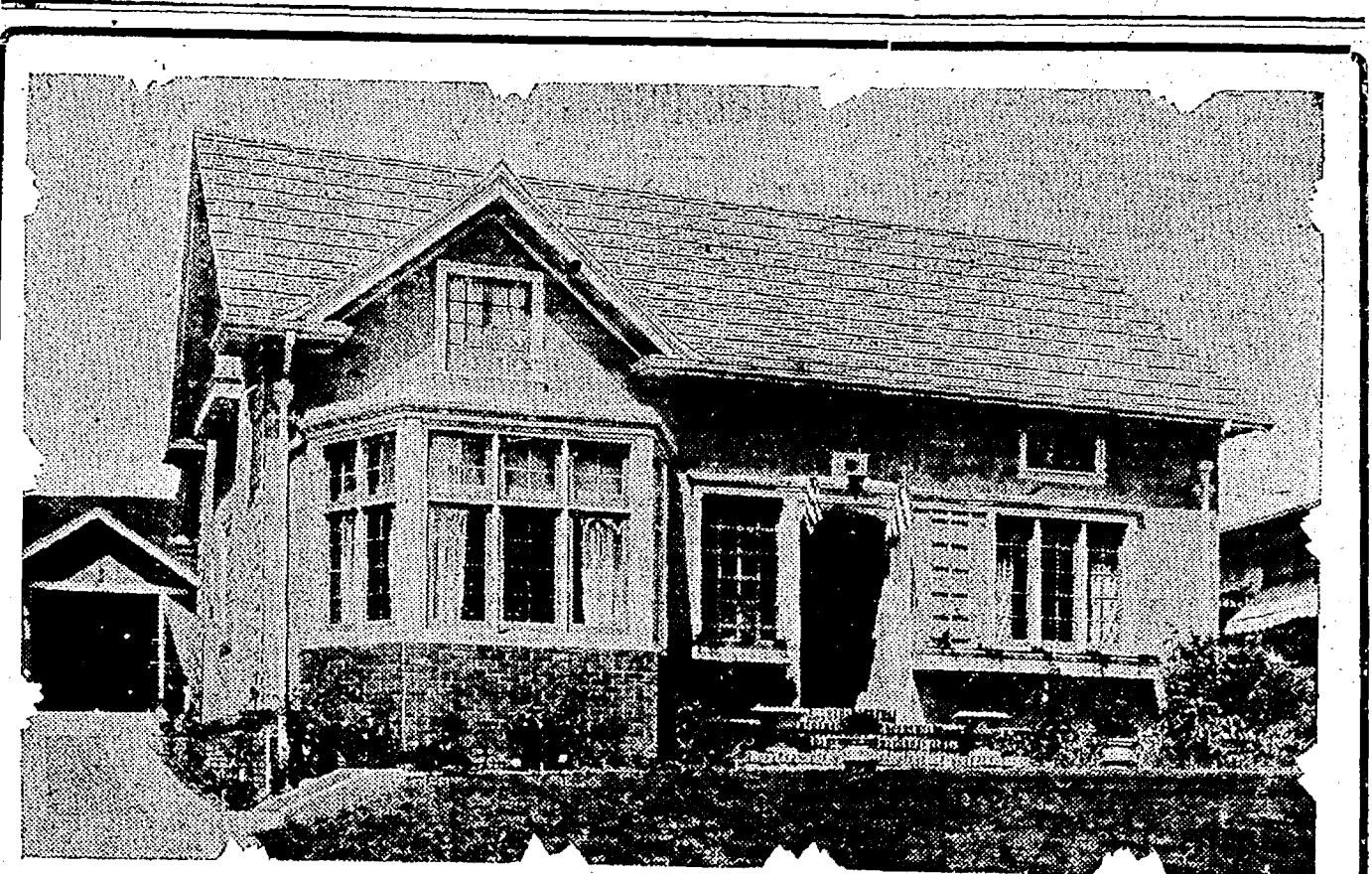
Pacific Gas & Electric Company

13th and Clay Streets
Midd and Alston
2310 Santa Clara Ave.

Oakland
Berkeley
Alameda

Lakeside 5000
Berkeley 5225
Alameda 20

PROMPT SERVICE HOT WATER



"Beautiful!"

—that's what they all say of this charming Lake District Home You can make it YOUR Home!

Special circumstances make it possible for us to offer for sale this universally admired home in the loveliest part of the Lake District at a VERY LOW PRICE.

It is a new home—has been complete only a few months—and was built with the greatest care by the owner, who is now occupying it for his OWN HOME.

For personal reasons, however, he now desires to make a change and has given us orders to SELL IT TODAY. He has made the price RIGHT.

The phrase, "unusual opportunity," is much abused. Here is a case where it is really justified.

Arthur Brown, architect of the San Francisco City Hall, declared this dwelling the most beautiful home of its cost that had been built recently in Oakland.

The picture does not begin to do it justice, for the color scheme in warm tones is one of its chief charms.

Furthermore, the interior is just as delightful in arrangement as the exterior is attractive. Selected Oak and Southern Gum have been used in interesting combination.

Just as a hint as to how remarkably well, and carefully this house is built—the exterior was given SEVEN coats of cement.

We certainly strongly advise you to see this house TODAY EARLY.

It is a wonderful buy.

Telephone, and we will place an automobile at your disposal.

Or, today, drop in at our new branch office, Mandana and Lakeshore (Lakeshore Avenue cars) and we will direct you to it.

Wickham Havens Inc.

Main Office—1308 Broadway

Branch Office—Mandana and Lakeshore

Autos in attendance

Telephone Oakland 1750

Office open Sunday

SITUATIONS WANTED — F

Nurses' Regis-

Quick service, better class of
Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lak-

NURSE—Practical nurse would
charge of children or convales-
cent or gentleman; references
Nurse Pied. #1693.

NURSE—Refined lady wishes
care of children by the day; b.
M. Kountree, Alamo Hotel.

NURSE—A young German woman
practical nurse; one Lakeside
Ask for Miss Yehl.

NURSE—2 years' training, & ex-
perience; strong young woman;
ref. 1st week day wages, \$1.00;
general cases, \$1.50 day. T. O. C.

NURSE—Cherry, refined young
who has had experience as a
nurse in this position. Fruitvale

NURSE—Woman wants care of
children by the day; ref. 1st
afternoons or evenings.

NURSE—Practical nurse would
employment. Piedmont #1339V.

NURSE—Practical; large expe-
rience; ref. \$1.50 per day. Fruit-
vale ready for any call; refs. Okla-

RELIABLE woman wants work
as a nurse; ref. 1st week day wages
cleaner and mother's helper.

SEAMSTRESS—A reliable woman
sowing, day or week; after-
noon terms, refs. 1224 Al-
Lakeside 3995.

STENO. wants pos. as private sec-
retary and evenings. Phonos-
line 4487 after 6:30 p. m.

SEWING—All kinds of sewing ex-
ecuted by matrons. \$1.50 per day. Phonos-
mont 7478-V.

STENOGRAPHER, having 10
demonstrations in Oklahoma; ref. O.
Okla. #652; call Sunday.

SECOND maid, exper.; neat, quick
ref.; good sew. \$1.00 day. T. O. C.

TYPEWRITER—Lady would like
to do at home; legal papers, a.

WORK wanted by experienced colored; chambermaid work cooking in small family in sm; best ref.; \$35-\$40. Box 6121, T

WASHING—Reliable woman washing and ironing Wednesdays and days, \$2.10 per day. Phone 3692 evenings only.

post-cook, all these women; work morning,
or by the hour. Phone Oakland

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**BUTTONS, button-holes, "picolet"
Steele's, 822 Jills at 532, J. 737.**

HAY
Hem stitch, plaies, buttons, Ties,
B. G. Stornberg, sole trader,
Cl. G. G. Oakland 145.

HUZZY
Singer Shop, 512 18th st. wholo

DAY AND CONTRACT W

ANDERSON estimates, new build-
terations, repairs, concrete, P.

CARPENTER and builder, repa-
terations of all kinds; terms, P.

COOK estimates; new buildg, al-
repairs; plans; P.

J. H. YOUNG, general contrac-
builders, alterations; etc, Ph

PAINTING, tinting, papering, w-
anted; estimates given; P.

QUICK method dress cutting
2009 Telegraph ave.; pattern-
order; agents wanted, Ph; Oak

GAKEN, CONTRA

THE garden beautifiers; we lay
down any international style;

JUNK.

WRE BUY Junk of all kinds
promptly attended to. Write
Co., 520 Franklin; Oak; 1731 L

MOVING AND STORAGE
PIONEER Mov. & Pckg.; stora
ed; haul free. 2011 26th av.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY
S. L. BAETENS, Hotel Clay-Ten
etc.—Typing large sheets, ta
1640.

ROOFING.
H. J. EDWARDS, shingler;
furn.; 2b. yrs. practice in Oak.
ern; lab. enrried, 1215 Poplar; c

UPHOLSTERERS.
AT R. J. HUNTERS, 2166 Tel.
32nd—Fine upholstering, furni
pairing; estab. 1887; charges
S. A. LECKIE, 336 14th st.—Fine
re-upholstering; high-grade fu
to order; repairing and finishin

WALL PAPER AND PAI

hours 5.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET

Attention, Apartment R

Why pay exorbitant rentals? I distinction of living at the Fredrick 41st st., near Feltz, ave., Fredrick 2, 3 and 4 rms., \$25 up. Ph. P.

At LACONI

Freq. elec.; best service; mo lobby, billiard, vivrd, balneo sleep. Porch 1520 Harrison; Ph. C

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER

Beautiful Murrayd Apts. o high low rentals; 2, 3, 4 rms. hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4 rms. \$25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and

At Casa Rosa Be 3-room apts; 2 disappearing bu Market st. opp. 12th, Cleveland

2 R. EUR. apt.; comp; ph. oth-r. fur. use ph.; very.

Phone | Merr. 6628.
| (Continued on Next Page)

Auto Clearing House Page For All East Bay Cities

OVERLAND MAXWELL USED CARS FORDS

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles On Easy Terms OPEN SUNDAYS

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS' BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1916 KNIGHT TOURING, good condition; like new.	\$800
1916 OVERLAND, 5-passenger, in fine shape.	\$900
1916 HAYNES, 7-passenger, in fine shape.	\$750
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83.	\$600
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring.	\$550
1916 OVERLAND, Model 81.	\$475
1916 OVERLAND, Model 80-T, 5-passenger, cream color.	\$550
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring car.	\$475
1916 OVERLAND, 75-A, 5-passenger.	\$450
1916 OVERLAND, Model 79, 5-pass., wire wheels.	\$425
1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER, Model 79, electric lights, starter.	\$425
1916 OVERLAND TOURING, like new.	\$475
1916 MONROE ROADSTER.	\$350
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, wire wheels.	\$500
1916 OVERLAND TOURING.	\$475
1916 CHEVROLET, Model 490.	\$350
1916 OVERLAND, light six.	\$350
1916 KNIGHT, roadster.	\$350
1917 OVERLAND, roadster, Model 75.	\$675

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF USED OVERLAND CARS
Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 132

1917 FORD--New

1915 FORD TOURING
1913 FORD TOURING

These cars taken in exchange for new Chevrolets:

1916 MAXWELL	\$400.00
MODEL 69 OVERLAND	\$200.00
MODEL 82, 6-CYLINDER OVERLAND	\$750.00
1913 FORD, electric Starter and Lights	\$150.00
MODEL 71-F OVERLAND	\$350.00

TERMS IF DESIRED. OPEN SUNDAYS

J. W. LEAVITT & CO. Established 1894

LAKESIDE 422. 2801 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

AUTO PARTS OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO. MOTOR SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Olds Autocrat 4-60 Bosch mag.	\$175	Apperson Bros 30, Bosch mag.	\$35
Packard 4-40 Bosch mag.	\$125	Hudson 20, Bosch mag.	\$75
Pope Hartford 4-40 Bosch mag.	\$125	Overland model 79 magneto.	\$75
Michigan 40 Bosch mag.	\$125	Overland model 69 magneto.	\$75
Hambler 4-50 Bosch mag.	\$85	Flanders 20 magneto.	\$40

And lots of others all in best condition and guaranteed.
BOSCH MAGNETOS
D. u. 4 high tension. \$27.50
D. u. 4 high tension. \$30.00
D. u. 4 dual high tension. \$32.50
D. u. 6 dual high tension. \$32.50
We carry one of the largest stocks of parts on the Coast--any thing for the auto, gears, windshields, axles, wheels, springs, rear ends, etc.
CALL WRITE
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
1715 BROADWAY

KIEL, EVANS CO. WESCOTT AND DETROITER

DISTRIBUTORS.
Westcott demonstrator \$1050
Detroit demonstrator \$875
Apperson, 1915, 6-pass., repainted, guaranteed O. K. \$850
American 30, fine shape, new top and seat covers. \$350
Overland, electric lights and starter; good tires, snap. \$225
See these cars before you buy.
1450 HARRISON ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 517.

Closing Out Sale

Going out of business and selling my few remaining cars at a sacrifice. Make an offer on any of the following:
1912 Stutz roadster.
1916 Overland touring car, like new.
1915 Overland chassis, fine condition.
1914 Oakland touring car, fine cond.
Ford roadster, extra touring body.
Reading standard twin motorcycle.
Might consider taking your car in on trade.
1441 Alice st., 1/2 block from Hotel Oakland. Open Sunday.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, tanks, magnets, carburetors, motors, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS

A GENUINE bargain in a 1918 model 5-passenger Maxwell with elect. lights and starter; terms to responsible party. E. C. Stein, Crellin Hotel, Car can be seen Key Route Garage, 22nd and Grove.
AM going East and must sell at once my 1914 Oakland touring car; fine condition. What will you give for it? 1441 Alice street, Oakland.
A LIGHT 5-pass. auto, A1 cond.; a good buy; \$215. 3109 E. 14th st., 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.
A HUDSON '37', 1913 model, good condition and new paint; \$400. Merritt 4358, 36th Street.
AA--Garages built, large or small; easy payments; reliable car. Ala. 4202W.

BEST bargain for cash ever offered: high-class, 6-cylinder roadster; absolutely perfect condition; to be almost given away; complete equipment, new casing, inner tubes, everything; best-looking roadster in Oakland; owner going to New York; see it Sunday and Monday at 3420 Telegraph ave. Pled. 2659.
BUICK touring, excellent condition; new tires, one extra; bumper, electric lights, self-starter, etc.; \$450. 2903 9th av.; Mer. 37.
BEST buy in Oakland in \$1500 panel top delivery car. Phone Oakland 9275, Monday morning.
BUICK--Everything in fine shape; small 5-passenger car; price \$300. See car at 425 15th st.
BUICK, 1914, A1 cond., new paint; cheap terms. Owner, 709 Pacific ave., Alameda.
BUICK, 5-passenger; good condition; cheap. Box 1618, Tribune.

BARGAIN--Five passenger Ford, \$320. Call at 2253 Hyde st., Oakland; owner.
CLASSY cut-down at a bargain. Inquire at 5545 Telegraph ave.; plenty of speed.
CALIFORNIA tourist car, 22 h. p. engine, 713 Kaines ave., Albany, San Pablo car.
DODGE 5-pass. touring car; dandy; vacuum feed; new batteries. Pled. 3146V.
DO YOU want immediate delivery of 1917 Ford? Oak. 8881.
FOR SALE--1917 Ford Touring body, will exchange for roadster body. 1332 University av., Berkeley.
FOR SALE--Small 4-cyl. car. 2914 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE--1917 brand new; cash or terms; will take horses in. 220 Broadway, Oakland.
FORD touring car, good condition; Bosch magneto. 836 31st st.

INTERSTATE, make good cut-down; I paid \$135 for it 10 days ago; will have to sacrifice it for cash. 483 Orchard st.
IF you want quick action stop cash for your car bring it to me; no charge for looking over in Oakland; owner going to California. 5545 Tele. ave.; plenty of speed.
INVESTIGATE: sell itself; 1916 4-cyl. Overland; 5 pass.; \$540 cash; no trades. Doctor, Lakeside 1930.
IS your car for sale? List it with us. Oakland Auto Market.

IF you want spot cash for your car ring up Oakland 1129.
ONE of the prettiest cut-down speedsters in Oakland at a bargain. 2838 Broadway, Oakland.
ONE 5-pass. 35 Maxwell; good condition. 1125 Oak St. Phone Lakeside 4010.
REGAL ROADSTER; underslung; A1 condition; for sale cheap. 494 7th st., saloon.

STAGE DRIVERS. Attention! 6-cylinder 7-passenger Hudson car with 5 new tires just overhauled, repainted and ready for the summer season; a reliable and experienced stage man can arrange his own terms. Call at 425 19th st., or phone Mr. Veitch, Oakland 739.

SACRIFICE
Five pass. Overland auto, first-class condition, worth \$500; will sell for \$185. Phone Merritt 481.
WILL, well maintained, 7-passenger car, cheap; for client leaving town; in splendid condition; blue car for taxicab, furnished use or family pleasure car; phone or call for demonstration. See Mr. Pierce, 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4869 (might take clear lot).

1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, NEW TIRES AND PAINT.
1915 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, A No. 1 condition in every respect.
2 1916 MAXWELL CHASSIS--BRAND NEW--EACH.
1913 MODEL 69 OVERLAND, ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION.
1913 LITTLE FOUR, ROADSTER, DANDY.
1913 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION.
1915 TRUMBULL DELIVERY, A1 CONDITION.

WILL GIVE VERY EASY TERMS.

CUYLER LEE

24th and Broadway Oakland, Cal.

USED CARS

ON Easy Terms

THE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR HUMPHREY, MITCHELL AND NATIONAL MOTOR CARS AND KLEBER TRUCKS.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

12th and Jackson

USED CARS

on Terms

OPEN SUNDAY

STUDEBAKER 6-CYL.

ABBOTT 4.

MITCHELL 4.

JEFFREY CABRIOLET 4.

JEFFREY 4 ROADSTER.

MAXWELL 4.

E. M. F. 4.

JEFFREY 6 ROADSTER.

OVERLAND TRUCK.

ADAMS TRUCK.

FAGEOL MOTOR SALES CO.

3420 TELEGRAPH AVE.

USED CARS

That We Can Recommend

1917 6-cyl. Studebaker; like new. \$900
1916 Jeffery sedan, excellent condition. \$500
1916 Studebaker roadster, 3 pass. \$350
1916 Allen, like new. \$350
1916 model Hup. touring car; like new. \$350
1916 Overland; like new; 5 pass. \$500
WEAVER, ABLES, WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

GARFORD 7-passenger car in the best of condition; fine for stage or rent; long terms to the right party. See it. 1441 Alice st.
JEFFREY 1917 Touring Car, almost new; also 1916 Jeffery closed car; wire wheels and fine new Kelley-Springfield tires; both cars in excellent shape throughout. 425 19th st.
MUST sacrifice; ordered East; Westcott; 1916 touring; condition self-evident; new 1916 tires; machine insured until Sept.; cost \$1750; best offer this week. Danby, Hotel Wiltshire, San Francisco.

MUST sell at once my 1916 model 83 Overland touring car; like new. Make an offer. 1441 Alice st.
MICHIGAN elec. lights and starter. \$175. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.
MAXWELL 2-cylinder, good running order. \$35. Call between 8 and 12. 9740 E. 14th st.

LATE MODEL DETROIT ELECTRIC COUPE. ELEGANTLY UPHOLSTERED IN BUFF BOX CLOTH; JUST REPAIRED; PERFECT CONDITION; BATTERIES IN GOOD CONDITION; SILVERTOWN CORD RUBBER TUBES. FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY. WILL SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF LEAVING. MRS. G. H. HARRISON, OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 1900, APARTMENT 614.

POTATO LAND to exchange for 5 pass. late model auto; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. water; half mile from two railroads; deep soil; worth \$1500; encumbered 2000; take good auto for equity. Box 308, Tribune.
PATHFINDER roadster, in perfect shape; starter, elec. lights and extra tires; just out of paint shop; price right or trade for 1914 Humphreys. 12th st.
ROADSTER, in good running order; tires, tubes, paint are good; snap at \$250; would like part payment in groceries. 1575 7th st., Center station. Garage.
ROADSTER, Humphreys, 1912; splendid condition. Write or phone Room 136 Hotel Clarendon, Berk. Phone Berk. 3300.

STAGE DRIVERS. Attention! 6-cylinder 7-passenger Hudson car with 5 new tires just overhauled, repainted and ready for the summer season; a reliable and experienced stage man can arrange his own terms. Call at 425 19th st., or phone Mr. Veitch, Oakland 739.

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WILL GIVE VERY EASY TERMS.

CUYLER LEE

24th and Broadway Oakland, Cal.

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ON Easy Terms

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E. M. F. 4.

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3321 Broadway
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

GARFORD 7-passenger car in the best of condition; fine for stage or rent; long terms to the right party. See it. 1441 Alice st.
JEFFREY 1917 Touring Car, almost new; also 1916 Jeffery closed car; wire wheels and fine new Kelley-Springfield tires; both cars in excellent shape throughout. 425 19th st.
MUST sacrifice; ordered East; Westcott; 1916 touring; condition self-evident; new 1916 tires; machine insured until Sept.; cost \$1750; best offer this week. Danby, Hotel Wiltshire, San Francisco.

MUST sell at once my 1916 model 83 Overland touring car; like new. Make an offer. 1441 Alice st.
MICHIGAN elec. lights and starter. \$175. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.
MAXWELL 2-cylinder, good running order. \$35. Call between 8 and 12. 9740 E. 14th st.

LATE MODEL DETROIT ELECTRIC COUPE. ELEGANTLY UPHOLSTERED IN BUFF BOX CLOTH; JUST REPAIRED; PERFECT CONDITION; BATTERIES IN GOOD CONDITION; SILVERTOWN CORD RUBBER TUBES. FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY. WILL SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF LEAVING. MRS. G. H. HARRISON, OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 1900, APARTMENT 614.

POTATO LAND to exchange for 5 pass. late model auto; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. water; half mile from two railroads; deep soil; worth \$1500; encumbered 2000; take good auto for equity. Box 308, Tribune.
PATHFINDER roadster, in perfect shape; starter, elec. lights and extra tires; just out of paint shop; price right or trade for 1914 Humphreys. 12th st.
ROADSTER, in good running order; tires, tubes, paint are good; snap at \$250; would like part payment in groceries. 1575 7th st., Center station. Garage.
ROADSTER, Humphreys, 1912; splendid condition. Write or phone Room 136 Hotel Clarendon, Berk. Phone Berk. 3300.

STAGE DRIVERS. Attention! 6-cylinder 7-passenger Hudson car with 5 new tires just overhauled, repainted and ready for the summer season; a reliable and experienced stage man can arrange his own terms. Call at 425 19th st., or phone Mr. Veitch, Oakland 739.

SACRIFICE
Five pass. Overland auto, first-class condition, worth \$500; will sell for \$185. Phone Merritt 481.
WILL, well maintained, 7-passenger car, cheap; for client leaving town; in splendid condition; blue car for taxicab, furnished use or family pleasure car; phone or call for demonstration. See Mr. Pierce, 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4869 (might take clear lot).

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PATHFINDER roadster, in perfect shape; starter, elec. lights and extra tires; just out of paint shop; price right or trade

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IN WHIRL OF DUST STORM CITY FALLS

BAGDAD, Mesopotamia, April 21.—The much-maligned dust of the Tigris Valley was an important factor in the taking of Bagdad by the British army. It was a dust storm, so thick that one could not see four feet in front of him, that enabled the engineers to bridge the Djalra river, where the Turks made the last stand.

The last battle before Bagdad is likely to become historic mainly on account of the fighting at the crossing of the Djalra, about eleven miles from Bagdad. It was necessary to cross opposite the village of Djalra, where the stream is about 120 yards wide, in the face of an enemy sheltered behind thick houses, walls and gardens, armed with machine guns and rifles. There were two days of very desperate fighting before the crossing was effected.

The attack on the night of March 7 was checked, but the quality of courage shown has never been surpassed in war. Immediately the first pontoon was lowered over the ramp, the whole launching party was shot down in a few seconds. It was bright moonlight, and the Turks had concentrated their machine guns in the houses on the opposite bank. A second pontoon reached the middle of the stream when a terrific fusillade was opened on it. The crew of five rowers and ten riflemen was killed, and the boat floated down stream. A third boat got nearly across the river but was bombed and sunk. All the crew was killed, but there was no holding back.

The orders still held to secure the passage. Crew after crew pushed off to an obvious and certain death. The second and third groups of pontoon crews were exterminated in the same way, and their pontoons drifted out into the Tigris to float past the British camp in the daylight with the freight of dead. The pontoon parties were volunteers, so chosen that all battalions of the brigade would share the honors of the night. The loss of all the available pontoons finally stopped the efforts to cross the river.

ATTEMPT RESUMED.

On the second night the attempt was made to equal gallantry. But this time the attack was preceded by a bombardment. Registering by artillery had been impossible on the first day in the speed of the pursuit. It was the artillery barrage that finally secured the crossing. The footings of the shells themselves, but the dust storm raised by them. The dust, fine particles of dried Tigris mud, was so thick that it formed a curtain behind which the boats were able to cross.

Afterwards, in the clear moonlight, when the guns were waiting for ammunition and the dust curtain had lifted, the conditions of the preceding night were re-established. Succeeding crossing parties were exterminated, and pontoons drifted away, but footing was secured. The crew of one pontoon which lost its way in the dust cloud failed to make the bank in time. Directly the air clear, a machine gun was opened on them, and the rowers were shot down and the pontoon drifted back to the shore. A sergeant called for volunteers to get the wounded out of the boat, and a party of twelve men went over the river bank. Every man of them, as well as the crew of the boat, was killed.

Sixty men had gained a foothold on the other bank of the Djalra. They got together and started bombing along the bank. They were soon heavily pressed by the Turks on both flanks, and found themselves between two clumps of woods. Here they discovered a providential natural position. A break in the river levee had been repaired by a new levee built in a half moon on the landward side. This formed a perfect lunette. The sixty soldiers, surrounded on all sides but the water, held it through the night, all the next day and the next night against repeated and determined attacks.

DELIVERED AT DAWN.

The attacks were delivered in the dark and at dawn. The Turks only attacked once in the daylight, as the British machine guns on the other bank swept the ground in front of the position. Twenty yards west of the lunette there was a thin grove of mulberries and palm trees. The pontoon position was most vulnerable on this side and it was here that the Turkish attacks were most frequent. British sniffer fire, intermittent day and night, on the wood, afforded some protection. The whole affair was visible to the British troops on the south side, who encouraged their comrades by shouting. Attempts were made to get a cable across by means of a rocket, in order to pass the little band of sixty more men, but the attempts were unsuccessful.

Twice during the nights of March 9 and 10 the Turks were on top of the parapet, but were driven back. One more determined rush would have carried the lunette, but the little

St. Leo's Will Entertain at Whist Party



MISS ROSE KELLER.

Parish To Be Hosts at Parochial
Residence on Wednesday
Evening

The finishing touches are being put on the arrangements for the whist tournament to be given by St. Leo's Parish at the parochial residence, corner of Ridgeway and Piedmont avenue, on Wednesday evening, April 25. It is expected that the largest attendance ever witnessed in that parish will prevail that evening. The Young Ladies' Sodality, under the leadership of Miss Rose Keller, will look after the scoring for the evening, and it is expected that other amusements and entertainment will be provided for those who attend and do not care to join in the whist tournament.

URGE DRAFT FOR RANKS OF ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The survivors of the First Regiment of California Volunteers, the first of the citizen soldiery to serve the government and rally to the colors in the Spanish-American war, today urged President Woodrow Wilson urging universal military service. The volunteers held a meeting for the express purpose of setting forth their loyalty and devotion to the nation. The first California Volunteers was disbanded after the war. The complete message is as follows:

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: "The survivors of the First Regiment of California Volunteers, which served in the Philippines in 1898 and 1899, assembled here today, feel it their duty to urge the necessity of the passage of the universal military service law. We who, nearly twenty years ago, responded to the call of the nation in arms, know well the failure of volunteering adequately to represent the American people.

"The crisis now calls every serviceable man to the country's aid, and we of our free will, who joined the armed forces in a much lesser war, see pressing demand for universal service."

H. C. MATHEWSON, Secretary of the First California Volunteers.

Colonel Mathewson, who signs the telegram, is a resident of Alameda and is in command of the National Guard Coast Artillery Corps.

harrison, now reduced to forty, kept their hands and maintained cool control of their fire. A corporal was seen searching for loose rounds and emptying the bandollers of the dead. In the end they were reduced almost to their last clip of cartridges, and they had only one bomb left, but there were more than a hundred Turkish dead outside the redoubt.

On the morning of the 10th British troops upstream had begun to turn the Turkish flank, and a general retirement began. By 8:30 a. m. in the morning the whole brigade had crossed and the fate of Bagdad was sealed.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

JACKSON'S
CLAY STREET BET 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

Unusual values in rugs of various sizes Discontinued patterns and broken lines---Monday and Tuesday

While there are not many of a kind the quality and patterns are good and you will find every desirable size--and all to be sold on our usual easy payment plan

Rag Rugs

Size 25x50 inches	55¢ each
Size 27x54 inches	95¢ each
Size 30x60 inches	\$1.25 each
Size 36x72 inches	\$1.75 each
Size 4x7 feet	\$3.25 each
Size 6x9 feet	\$5.95 each
Size 9x12 feet	\$10.00 each

Brussels Rugs

Seamless Rugs—desirable patterns	
Size 8:3x10:6	\$17.75 each
Size 9x12 feet	\$19.75 each

Grass Rugs

Size 4 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches—	
plain colors	\$2.75 each
With fancy border	\$3.45 each
Size 6x9 feet—plain colors	\$3.45 each
With fancy border	\$4.75 each
Size 8x10 feet—plain colors	\$5.90 each
With fancy border	\$6.75 each
Size 9x12 feet—plain colors	\$6.75 each
With fancy border	\$8.90 each

Body Brussels Rugs

Size 8:3x10:6	\$25.75 each
Size 9x12 feet in 2 grades	\$27.50 and \$32.50

Axminster Rugs

Size 8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches in three grades	\$20.00, \$22.50 and \$27.50
Size 9x12 feet in three grades	\$22.50, \$27.50 and \$32.50

These are all of extra quality—strictly all-wool and in good, desirable patterns.

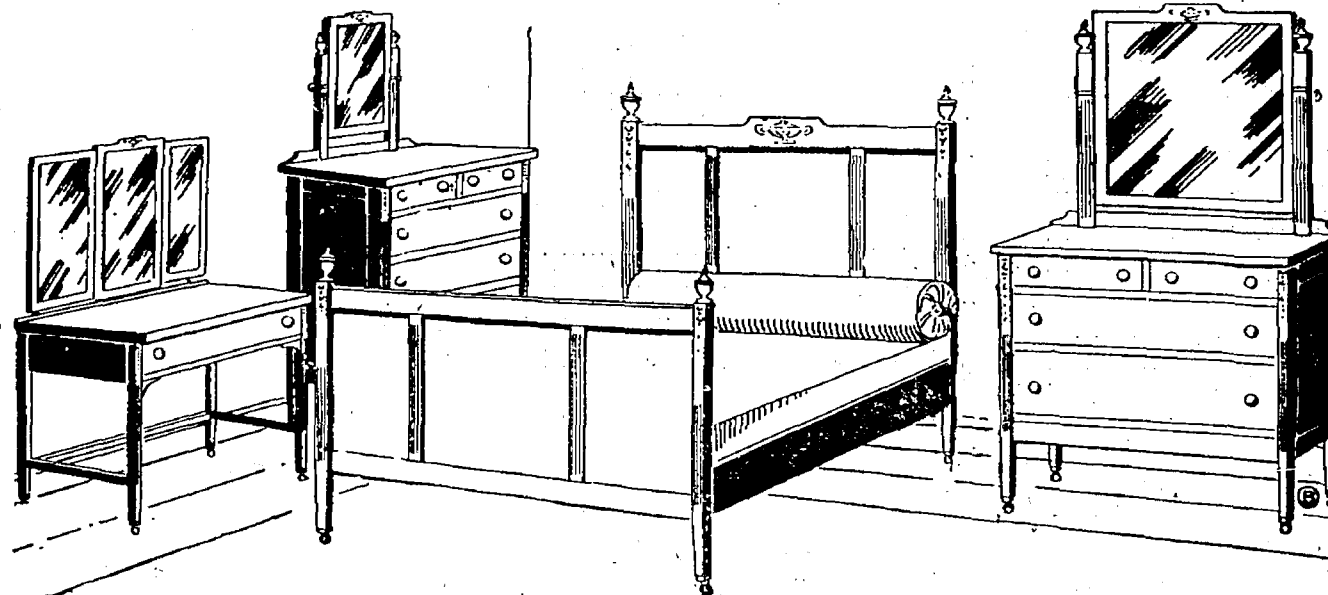
Wilton Rugs

Finest quality—have linen fringe	
Size 8:3x10:6	\$64.00 each
Size 9x12 feet	\$67.50 each

Four pieces in old ivory—for only \$65.00

\$6.50 down,
\$5.00 month

Fine furniture, finely finished and of excellent cabinet work. An unusually low price for furniture like this—at \$65 for the set, each piece figures less than \$17.



Four Pieces of Quality Furniture

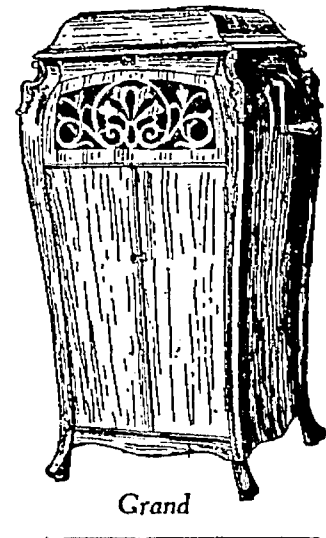
The bed is of standard width. The dresser has a 21x40-inch top and is equipped with a generous size mirror—the base is conveniently divided into two large and two small drawers. The dressing table has a 24x34-inch top fitted with triplicate mirrors, two of which are hung on hinges. The chiffonier is also of generous size—plenty of drawer space—and is fitted with a French plate mirror.

Sonora \$225

\$22.50 down
\$20.00 month

Owning a Sonora gives one the satisfaction of having the best that money can buy. The big advantage of owning a Sonora is that one never has to bother with the changing of needles—it plays perfectly any disc record made.

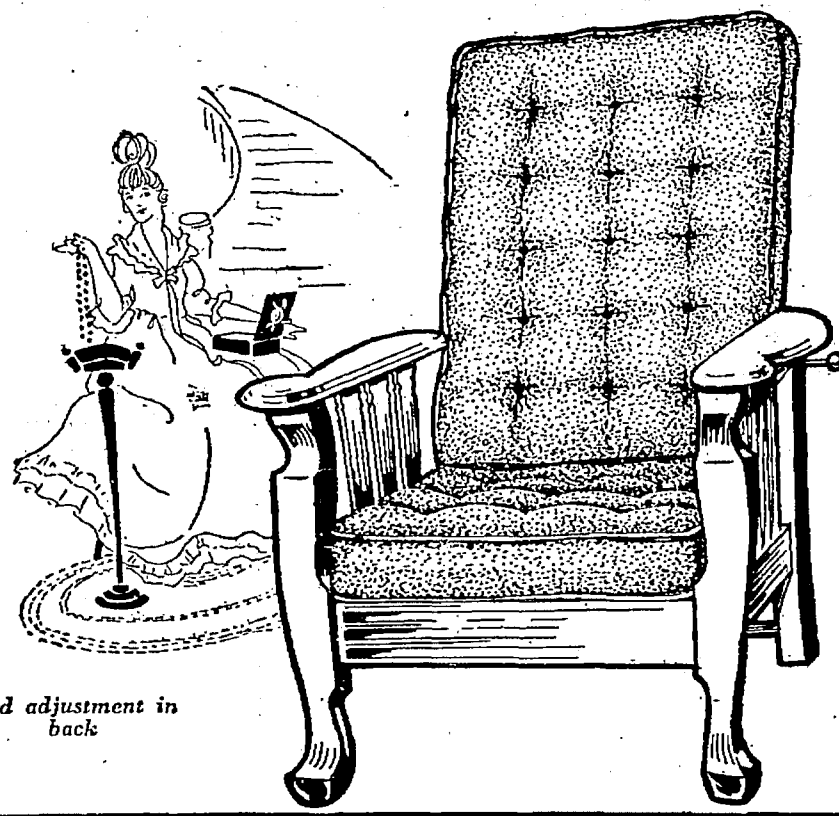
The cabinet is beautifully designed and finished. The silent, long-running, genuine Swiss motor eliminates the constant re-winding. The tone quality is surpassed by none.



Grand

6 of these Morris chairs with cushions complete. In golden oak finish— green velour cushions \$12.50

\$1.00 down
\$2.00 month

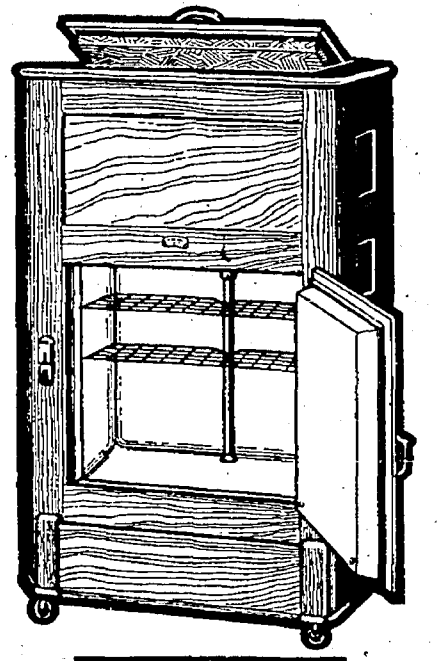


Rod adjustment in back

One piece porcelain lined \$22.50

\$2.25 down
\$2.00 month

Here is a Refrigerator that we have had made especially for our trade—just the thing for the family of average size—and one that we thoroughly recommend. The shelves, ice rack, flues, drain pipe and trap are all removable for cleaning. Ice capacity forty pounds. The provision chamber is in one piece—of porcelain, round corners—on heavy sheet steel. A sanitary Refrigerator.



Jackson's new three-room outfit

Includes Rugs and Linoleum for the floor, a set of Dishes and Cooking Utensils.

A kitchen, diningroom and bedroom complete. We have gone to great pains in assembling this outfit—selecting the best furniture and floor coverings possible for the money.

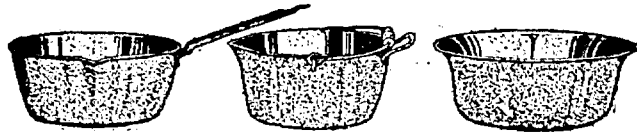
We show this outfit, set up complete in room effects on our second floor, and can assure you there is no better value anywhere. We ask you to come in and see this outfit and compare it with others before you buy.

The kind of furniture that the thrifty housewife appreciates and enjoys.

\$125.00 \$12.50 down
\$10.00 month

Jackson's Monday Special

Imported ware Blue and white enamel



15¢ each

252 pieces to be sold—seven different articles, as illustrated.



Limited number of pieces to a customer—No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders

- 36—1-quart stew pans
- 36—1-quart kettles
- 36—1½-quart mixing bowls
- 36—7-inch deep pudding pans
- 36—7-inch milk pans
- 36—9-inch deep pie pans
- 36—1-pint drinking cup

About Jackson's exchange department

We do not buy second-hand furniture, but will take in exchange salable articles and allow you a fair price.

You, no doubt, have some salable article that has grown a little out of date or that you have become tired of—yet hate to sacrifice its value or throw it away. If so, we will take it off your hands in exchange as part payment for new goods and allow you a fair price. That is, with the exception of bedding or children's goods (these we do not take under any consideration).

HOW TO USE THIS DEPARTMENT

Select your goods at the store and then we will send out a competent man to make the allowance on your old. If the amount is satisfactory to you—have the new delivered and the old returned to be applied on your account. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

BOY SCOUT APPAREL

BOY SCOUT OUTFIT

Includes
Coat—Pants—Hat AGES
Leggings and Bag 6 TO 16
of heavy Khaki \$2.25

SAME IN EXTRA QUALITY \$2.95

BOY SCOUT HATS 50c

SOLDIER SUITS \$1.50

WITH LONG PANTS

KHAKI KNICKER SUITS \$2.50

AGES 10 TO 15 YRS.

KHAKI SPORT BLOUSES 60c

Money-Back Smith.



DIGNIFIED
CREDIT

JACKSON'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND